The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Highest in mid 70s. Monday—Fair and mild. Yesterday—High, 82 at 4:40 p. m.; low, 59 at 4:50 a. m. (Details on Page 19.)
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The Washington Post

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Eisler Ship Crew, 111 Passengers Held

McCormack To Support Home Rule Legislation

Democratic Leader Promises to Press For Vote in House If Committee Acts

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) yesterday threw his support behind the drive for House floor action this session on District home rule legislation.

The statement came on the eve of the first House District Committee meeting since the Senate passed the Kefauver home rule bill by voice vote Tuesday. The full committee meets at 10 a. m. Monday.

It was not certain yesterday whether the House group would consider the bill at that time.

Opinion Divided

Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), a leader last year in opposing home rule, said last night.

"There is no reason why it (the home rule question) should come up for discussion at our Monday meeting."

Several committee members who support the legislation have said they will bring up the matter on Monday.

McMillan added that home rule legislation is in the hands of Representati e Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee, who may open public hearings whenever he has the opportunity. Harris was another Washington suffrage opponent when the Auchincloss bill failed to reach a final House vote last year.

Cooperation Pledged

Commenting on the chances of House action on home rule before Congress adjourns this summer, McCormack told reporters he hoped the bill will be reported out of committee.

"If it is, I shall cooperate in every possible way in bringing it up for early consideration on the floor," the House leader said.

He said he had always been for Washington home rule. "I would be for a bill for a local elected government from the mayor on down. I have also regretted that the District didn't have delegates to the House of Representatives similar to the Territories."

He added that he felt Washington's population entitled the District to two delegates in Congress.

Civic Groups Call on Him

The House leadership support was announced following a half-hour conference yesterday between McCormack and representatives of eight downtown civic groups, all home rule backers.

The community leaders all expressed satisfaction after their talk in McCormack's office.

Wilbur F. Finch, president of the Central Suffrage Conference, said: "We all are pleased to know the attitude of the House Democratic leader. I hope it will go a long way toward getting the bill passed this session."

J. C. Turner, vice president of the Central Labor Union (AFL),

See RULE, Page 13, Col. 1

Wright Brothers' Papers Are Given To U. S. Library

New and brilliant light on the earliest days of aviation may be shed by the personal and business papers of the Wright brothers, gift of which to the Library of Congress was announced yesterday.

Executors of the estate of Orville Wright who made the gift said general access to the papers will not be possible until 1960. Before that, any "trained scholar or writer doing serious research" may consult the documents with permission of the executors.

Post Want Ad Sells '46 Pontiac For $1100

Lieut. Comdr. H. W. of Vienna, Va., advertised his '46 Pontiac in The Post. He paid $2.70 for three insertions. A Post reader paid him $1100 for the car.

Post ads are an economical, result-getting way to sell used cars. Call NA. 4200.

Arthur's Homecoming

Celebrities Event Gives D. C. Best in Golf, Plus Godfrey, Hope, Russell and Downey

"PALEFACE" SHOOTS 74—Bob Hope asks "What's going on here?" and gets a fill-in from Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, and Hollywood's Jane Russell at the National Celebrities tournament yesterday

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

All Receipts Go To Clark's Fight On Delinquency

Celebrities of many realms—radio, politics, sports and Hollywood—gave Washington the best golf and entertainment yesterday and last night.

One of the big features of the two-day, program sponsored by The Washington Post was the "Homecoming Show" for Arthur Godfrey of radio and television fame.

A capacity crowd filled the National Guard Armory for the show. The crowd saw a star-packed show—Godfrey, the complete cast of his regular network radio show; Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Morton Downey.

Earlier in the day, in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club, Hope had marked up a golf round of 74 to lead the nonpro golfers' division. Hope was happy, for he bettered Bing Crosby's round by three strokes.

But the hottest golfer on the course yesterday was Slammin' Sammy Snead, the new PGA champion, who whipped around in 65, a figure which was six under par and shattered the previous course record by four strokes.

Grace Lenczyk of Connecticut, who holds the United States and Canadian women's titles, led the feminine entrants in the field with a 74.

After the Godfrey show at the Armory, Mrs. George Mesta was hostess to the celebrities and their friends at a large supper party at the Sulgrave Club.

An estimated 8000 fans were at the Army-Navy Club. The dollars they paid to see the celebrities play golf and the dollars paid by those who attended the Godfrey show—all go to charities engaged in boys' and girls' work in support of Attorney General Tom Clark's program to combat juvenile delinquency.

The golf tournament continues today.

(Details in Section III)

2 Key Senators Back Agency On Funds for Slum Action Now

D. C. to Draft Housing And Sanitation Code

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

District government officials will draft a housing and sanitation code during the summer or early fall to close up gaps in present requirements and to raise existing standards.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, revealed the plans yesterday.

General Young said he had been considering such a step for several months, but was awaiting completion of action on District revenue measures before assigning his aides to the project. The first step will be to examine codes in effect in other cities and determine what parts are applicable to Washington.

Drafting and adoption of new codes would be tied to action on two other fronts, General Young explained. The first would be appropriation of sufficient funds to provide enforcement personnel, and the second, and more important, would be the obtaining of

See CODE, Page 9, Colu: n 1,

Speed on First Project Request Is Promised

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

The 3-year-old, yet fundless, District Redevelopment Land Agency yesterday won support for prompt slum clearance money from two key Senate Appropriations Committee members.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), backed strongly by Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) said he wanted to see the land agency—charged with long-range slum clearance and redevelopment here—go into early action.

The Budget Bureau is expected soon to send to Congress a request for $2,100,000 to start the agency's only approved slum clearance project—Marshall Heights in Southeast Washington.

O'Mahoney said he would expedite forwarding of this money request to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He commented that the District Slum Clearance Act, which set up the land agency, provided a "clear road for going ahead with some

See SLUMS, Page 9, Col. 1

Mother Wouldn't Have Allowed It, Churchill Says

By the United Press

Winston Churchill's American-born mother would have thrown him out of the house if he had fought against this country in the Spanish-American War, as some of his critics have charged.

That observation was contained in a letter from Britain's wartime prime minister to Senator Connally (D., Tex.). Churchill thanked the Texan for denying the Spanish-American War story on the Senate floor some weeks ago.

"I am so much obliged to you for your kindness in crushing in the Senate the lie about my having fought against the United States," Churchill wrote. "Apart from my own feelings and the policy of Great Britain in 1898," he added, "my mother would have turned me out of the house."

Sharecropper Tragedy

3 Children Die in Icebox; Officers Hold Crime Theory

Walnut Ridge, Ark., June 4 (U.P.). — A murder investigation was ordered today into the deaths of three small children found crammed inside a sharecropper's icebox. Authorities expressed conviction that the tragedy was not accidental.

The bodies of a brother and sister and neighbor-playmate were discovered in the almost airtight box by the mother of two of the victims.

District Attorney Millard Hardin, who went to the farm cabin, said the box doors could not have been shut by the wind and neither could the children "have gotten in there themselves and shut the door."

James Delbert Chastain, 2, and Shirley Ramsey, 6, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Ramsey of Walnut Ridge, were in the lower section under the ice compartment. The section measures 36 inches high, 14 inches deep and 11½ inches wide.

Joyce Ann Chastain, 9, sister of James, was removed alive from the ice section from which food and containers had been removed and placed on a table. Its dimensions were 24 by 14 by 12½ inches.

She died in a clinic a short time later.

Screams of the Chastain children's mother, Mrs. Ed Chastain, who discovered the children when she returned from cotton chopping

See BOX, Page 12, Column 1

Scenic Road Is Planned Along Canal

Water-Level Link With Cumberland Will Depend Upon Proposed Parkway

A 180-mile, water-level auto and bus highway, with trucks banned, along the route of the C. & O. Canal, will link Washington and Cumberland, Md., if the proposed national parkway along the route becomes a reality.

Federal officials outlined the plans—still in the formative stage—to leaders of the Maryland city at a meeting in Cumberland City Hall yesterday.

The plans envisage the parkway along the historic route that once resounded to the tramp of Lee's gray legions in maneuvers before and after Gettysburg.

George Washington, too, rode along the winding route and hoped to make it a waterway to Pittsburgh. Work on the canal actually did not get under way until 1828 and was completed to Cumberland in 1850.

At that point, competition from railroads became too keen and further progress was halted. The canal continued in operation until 1924, chiefly for coal transportation.

Besides recreation areas at various points along the way, the plan calls for rebuilding of a number of historic sites such as the fort of Col. Tom Cresap near Oldtown, Md., site of the first white settlement in western Maryland. Slated for reconditioning also are the quarters occupied by John Brown during his ill-fated raid on the Federal arsenal at Harpers Ferry.

Would Use Canal Tunnel

The recreation areas would be spotted along the canal, with boats provided for water sports at designated areas. The tentative design calls for a transportation museum in Cumberland, the northwestern terminus of the projected parkway, and also would allow construction of an athletic field in the city.

The plans outlined yesterday proposed utilization of the old canal tunnel near Paw Paw, Va. This would make Cumberland the highest point along the road.

The Government owns the C. & O. Canal but expects additional property from State and local community sources if it decides to go ahead with the plan.

The preliminary survey and a National Park Service study of possibilities were results of a bill introduced in Congress by Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.).

The Federal officials, during the course of discussion in Cumberland, revealed that the Federal Government, which has a plethora of national parkways in the West, is now turning its attention to the East.

Government officials taking part in yesterday's meeting included Harry Thompson, assistant chief of the National Capital Park Service; Harry Vint, chief of the development branch of the Park Service; and H. J. Spelman, division engineer of the Public Roads Administration.

$5 Raise for Recruits

New Military Pay Bill Ready, Reducing Boost for Generals

By the United Press

Sponsors of a military pay raise, rebuffed once by the House when they proposed fat increases for generals and no boost at all for recruits, came back yesterday with a revised plan which they said should meet all objections.

The revised bill carries smaller boosts not only for generals—the sore spot before—but almost all the way down the line. But the recruit, left out altogether before, would get a $5 raise, though only after serving four months.

Representative Kilday (D., Tex.), chairman of a House Armed Services Subcommittee which drafted the earlier measure, said the new bill—pared by about 92 million dollars in annual cost—will be introduced Monday.

"It's the best we can do," Kilday said. "I think it's a good bill."

Representative Pat Sutton (D., Tenn.), who engineered the 227-to-163 House vote that killed the earlier bill May 24, told reporters he is not satisfied.

Sutton, Purple Heart naval veteran who rose from apprentice seaman to lieutenant (j. g.) during World War II, said his main complaint before was not only that generals got too much but that junior officers—major and below—got too little. The across-the-board cut in the new bill does not meet this objection, he said.

The bill pares the brigadier general from a top boost of 49.5 per cent to a maximum of about 37 per cent. It also trims proposed raises for all other officers and for all enlisted men, but the two lowest grades.

Monthly Pay Scales

The following table shows relative monthly pay scales:

	Present	Old Bill	New Bill
OFFICERS			
General	$733	$975	$877
Lieut. Gen.	733	975	877
Maj. Gen.	733	975	877
Brig. Gen.	550	810	729
Colonel	366	600	570
Lieut. Col.	320	480	456
Major	275	405	384
Captain	230	330	313
First Lieut.	200	262	249
Second Lieut.	180	225	213
WARRANT OFFICERS			
First Grade	180	217	210
ENLISTED MEN			
Master Sergt.	165	202	198
Sergt. First Class	135	172	169
Sergeant	115	142	139
Corporal	100	120	117
Pvt. First Class	90	97.50	95.55
Private	80	82.50	82.50
Recruit	75	75	75-80

Union Erased Berry's Debt, Official Says

Pressmen Aide Tells House He Was Misled On Amount of Note

By The Associated Press

House investigators heard testimony Saturday that the International Pressmen's Union (AFL) was led to believe only $2587 was involved when it voted to cancel a $25,000 note of its late president, George L. Berry.

George L. Googe, union vice president, told a Labor subcommittee he was on the committee at the 1948 convention which drafted a resolution approving cancellation of the debt. The convention adopted the resolution. Berry had obtained $25,000 from the union to pay a Government claim against him in a tax fraud case.

Googe said that "certainly I didn't know" that $25,000 was involved. He said that he would not have approved the resolution if he had known it.

Representative Jacobs (D., Ind.) remarked:

"The only figure that was given to the mind of those in the convention was $2587.

Jacobs is chairman of the subcommittee, which is assigned to investigate "un-democratic processes" in unions with the idea of working out corrective legislation. Berry was president of the press-

See BERRY, Page 2, Col. 3

Big 4 Powers Reach Critical Stage in Talks

Vishinsky Veto Stand Finds Western Allies Lacking Preparation

By Walter Kerr

Paris, June 4 (NYHT).—The Big Four Powers reached a critical stage tonight in their Berlin negotiations in the Council of Foreign Ministers.

At the close of the second secret meeting this evening, the hopes of yesterday had not been justified. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, was a little more adamant than had been expected. The United States, Britain and France were not quite sure of their own ground.

The problem remained the same—the extent of control to be exercised by an Allied control body over a united Berlin—and the Russians continued to ask for the veto power, which the western states will not grant except in limited fields.

By common consent, the proceedings in the council chamber are not made public, but this much became known at the end of a long day, which many observers considered decisive.

1—Late in the morning there was a private meeting at the Quai d'Orsay (Foreign Office), attended by Dean G. Acheson, American Secretary of State; Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, and Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister. They discovered in a hasty survey that they were not sufficiently prepared for this conference to go into the afternoon session with Vishinsky on a united and positive basis. All feared a program giving too much power to a control body (because of Russian insistence upon the veto) and the British and French worried about giving too much power to the Germans.

2. As a result, the three western delegates were forced at the four-power meeting to talk back to a paper that had been submitted by Vishinsky. This showed no sign of compromise, but the western powers, having rejected it, could offer nothing to take its place.

3. This talk broke up after 4½ hours, the longest discussion the four ministers have had since they first came to Paris a week ago last Monday. Later Acheson and Vishinsky had a quiet dinner at the American Embassy residence.

France Charges 2 Industrialists Sought Army Data

Paris, June 4 (AP).—Two industrialists were arrested today and charged with being in a plot to "demoralize the army." Government sources said the band is anti-Communist.

Altogether 18 persons were arrested today and yesterday, but two chauffeurs, seized in a haul that included firearms, were released. Those held will be tried before a military court. They were accused of soliciting several high army officers for support and for information.

The two industrialists were M. Paillard and M. Delostang. One is a reserve army officer.

Several caught in the net are members of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's French People's Party, but police said there was no party link to the plot.

Truman Picks Woman Banker As United States Treasurer

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

There's going to be something new on your folding money from now on—a woman's signature.

The strictly feminine hand belongs to Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, a one-time actress turned bank president, who will be nominated on Monday by President Truman as the first woman Treasurer of the United States.

Since Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, as director of the United States Mint, already runs the penny to half dollar end of the Government the handling of currency in these United States now becomes practically a matriarchy. American women, the statistics say, spend most of the national income, anyway.

Attractive Mrs. Clark, a divorcee from the town of Richland, Kans., and a Democratic national committeewoman, is getting the job of the late William A. Julian, killed in an auto accident last Sunday. It is strictly a political plum in recognition of the part women played in the Truman election victory.

MRS. GEORGIA CLARK

Georgia Neese Clark

This will be the signature on all your folding money

She is not displacing Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, however, despite the quiz program confusion between Snyder's cabinet job and that of Treasurer of the United States. The latter post, which pays $10,000 and includes a limousine, carries the right to sign the Nation's currency along with Snyder. The treasurer's post is pretty much a banking job—issuing and paying checks and so on.

It will take only a couple of days after Mrs. Clark is sworn in to get her signature on the dollar bills because the signatures on these bills are overprinted on the engraved plates. In the case of the

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 1

2 Georgians Arrested In Lynching of Negro

Irwington, Ga., June 4 (U.P.).—The Georgia Bureau of Investigation tonight disclosed that two white men have been arrested in connection with the lynching of a Negro here last Monday.

The suspects were listed as Dennis Lamar Purvis, 37, grocer, and Malcolm Vivian Pierce, 27, electrician, both of nearby McIntyre, Ga.

The Negro, Calib Hill, was boldly spirited away from the unguarded Wilkinson County jail while Sheriff George Hatcher was absent.

Executive Power Unaltered

Leaders Reach Compromise On Force Call to Back Up Pact

By the United Press

Senate foreign policy leaders reached "substantial agreement" at a secret session yesterday on demands that Congress retain sole authority over use of American troops to stop an armed attack in Europe under the Atlantic Pact.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Foreign Relations Committee reported agreement after a two-hour meeting with Assistant Secretary of State Ernest A. Gross and Senators Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and George (D., Ga.).

George, an influential committee member, urged that the committee's forthcoming report on the 12-nation anti-aggression treaty make it clear that pact ratification would not carry authority for the President to use American troops without congressional consent.

This stand was vigorously opposed by Vandenberg and the State Department on the ground that it would wipe out many of the treaty's advantages and undermine its effect in the eyes of the western European signatories.

The report, it was learned, will contain a compromise statement acceptable to George, Vandenberg and the State Department. It will carry an assurance that the treaty would neither increase nor decrease the Chief Executive's authority to use American troops without a congressional war declaration.

U. S. Agents Swarm Over Polish Liner At New York

Officers and Men Of Batory Ordered To Stay on Board; Guards Watch Vessel

New York, June 4 (AP).—The Government sent a swarm of agents aboard the Gerhart Eisler escape ship today, surrounded her with guards, detained the crew and held 111 passengers for Ellis Island hearings.

The Immigration Service served an order on the captain of the Polish liner Batory late tonight, directing him and all his 350 officers and crewmen to stay on the ship for the duration of her stay in American waters.

An official said the order was a result of investigations aboard the ship tonight, when agents questioned the entire crew.

The official said inspectors doing the questioning had advised "no leave" for any of the crew—including the captain.

Early statements of officials, that the Government might be in the process of seizing the ship and that it was under U. S. control, were discounted later by top immigration officials.

The Polish Embassy in Washington said it would use "all legal means against any unjustified or illegal action."

The number of detentions was unusually large. Officials said from 12 to 20 would be normal for a ship of the Batory's size. She carried nearly 700 passengers.

An immigration official said those detained would be taken to Ellis Island by barges. They will remain there at least over the weekend, as a special inquiry board is to start hearings Monday.

District Immigration Director Edward Shaughnessy said a majority of those held were "of doubtful American citizenship."

He said they lacked documentary proof of citizenship, but might be able to produce it at the hearings.

A squad of more than 30 city policemen joined others described only as "Government men"—it was unknown whether they were from the FBI, Immigration or Customs—to guard the pier.

Aboard the ship, it was learned, crew members were undergoing more than ordinary scrutiny.

It was believed Government agents were questioning them to find out if any had helped Eisler stow away.

Shortly after the crowd of immigration agents boarded the Batory, Pete Esperdy, assistant district immigration enforcement officer, told reporters the Batory "may

See BATORY, Page 3, Col. 2

Quakers Seeking Peace Basis With U. S. and Russia

New York, June 4 (AP). — The New York Times says a Quaker group has been holding conferences for more than a year with Russian officials and American leaders, seeking a basis for better relations between this country and Russia.

The newspaper said the American Friends Service Committee, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947, has kept the United States State Department informed in the talks but has steered away from public announcements.

Among Russians who have conferred with the group, the Times said, is Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The newspaper said Gromyko had expressed confidence in the integrity of the Quakers.

Opening the doors for cultural exchange between the two countries, the Times said, is a principal aim of the Friends group.

North Carolina Votes Roads, School Bonds

Raleigh, N. C., June 4 (AP).—North Carolina voted overwhelmingly today in favor of a $200,000,000 rural roads bond issue and $25,000,000 for school construction. With 1780 precincts in our of 1961, the vote was:

For roads: 212,209; against, 170,336.

For schools 255,985; against 117,445.

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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO
SECTION VII—COMMENCEMENT EDITION

Quiet Day Passed On Strike Fronts

As Strike Looms

Atom Plant Labor Panel Completed

By The Associated Press

President Truman completed establishing an atomic energy labor relations panel yesterday, just in time for possible intervention in a threatened strike at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

On April 26 he appointed William H. Davis as chairman. Today he announced the other two members. They are Dr. Edwin E. Witte, economics professor at the University of Wisconsin, and Aaron Horvitz, New York lawyer and labor relations consultant.

Davis, a New York lawyer, served during the war as chairman of the War Labor Board and later as Economic Stabilization director.

Davis, Witte, and Horvitz made up a commission which studied labor-management relations in the atomic industry and recommended the creation of the panel. Now they are the panel. The agency is designed to prevent interruptions of work in the vital portions of the atomic industry.

The current dispute is between a local union of the CIO Chemical Workers and the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corp., which operates all the Federal-owned plants at Oak Ridge. This dispute, involving wages and other benefits, is in plant K-25, where uranium is produced by the gaseous diffusion process.

The local union has voted to strike Thursday when its contract ends. The national union gave its approval yesterday. But Martin Wagner, national president of the union, made it clear to a reporter that if the new Federal panel is ready in time, and enters the case, the strike will be called off.

The panel will have no force of law behind it, but will depend on advance agreements made by the unions and companies of the industry not to interrupt operations in any dispute unless the panel refuses to take the case, or, having taken it, completes a lengthy series of procedures. These procedures could last anywhere from three months up, if no settlement is reached in the meantime.

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

An uneasy quiet marked Washington's strike fronts yesterday.

Efforts to settle the four-day-old carpenters' strike, three-day-old building laborers' strike and two-day-old pie sales-drivers' strike, were at a standstill. No peace moves were scheduled for today.

However, representatives of the Washington area dairies and milk truck drivers met again with a Federal conciliator in a move to reach a settlement before the Monday morning deadline, when the present work contract expired. The contract covers 1700 drivers and milk processors. Another mediation meeting is scheduled for today.

Election Is Turbulent

After a turbulent membership meeting Friday night, resulting in the arrest of one man for disorderly conduct, the 2400 members of Local 74, AFL Building Laborers, conducted a peaceable election of officers under the watchful eye of five District policemen. Results of the election were not expected to be announced until today. The election involves a fight for control of the largest laborers' union here between the incumbent left-wing faction and the right-wing bloc.

The laborers' strike against the builders in this area was a major issue in Local 74's election. The right-wingers have charged that the incumbents fomented the strike in order to win votes for the election campaign.

At Friday night's meeting, at 525 New Jersey ave. nw., Alexander Moore, 33, of 729 Howard rd. se., was arrested by Special Policeman Hosie Hester and charged with disorderly conduct at No. 1 Precinct Station. The arresting officer stated that he had to strike Moore with a blackjack when the latter resisted arrest after attempting to beat up another man. Moore was treated at Casualty Hospital for scalp lacerations and released.

Charges Exchanged

Henry Thomas, president of the local, charged that Moore did not belong to the local and was trying to electioneer at the meeting.

James Kimbro, who is running on the right-wing ticket against Thomas, charged in turn that Moore was leaving the meeting voluntarily when he was jumped by several huskies. Kimbro claims he, too, was beaten up in the ensuing scuffle. Both Kimbro and Moore asserted they would swear out warrants over the weekend against their alleged assaulters.

The AFL carpenters, meanwhile, were sitting tight in their walkout against the Master Builders Association and Concrete Contractors Council, slowing down or tying up 100 million dollars worth of commercial construction here.

Freeway Delayed

The carpenters have claimed that a number of independent contractors have signed new work agreements based on a 10-cents-an-hour increase in pay to $2.50 an hour. Yesterday it was learned from District government officials that the American Bridge Co., a United States Steel Corp. subsidiary, which is building the South Capitol St. Bridge, had signed up the new contract with the carpenters and will proceed with the span.

Thus far, the strikes have had little delaying effect on the construction of the Dupont Circle underpass, and on the new 14th st. Bridge. The walkout, however, threatens to postpone indefinitely the opening of the Whitehurt Freeway (K st. overpass), scheduled for the first week of July.

There was no change in the strike situation of some 100 sales drivers for the four major pie-makers here. The drivers want a $4 a week raise. Two hundred bakers are also out of work as a result of the walkout.

Russia Orders Necktie Contest

Moscow, June 4 (U.P.).—The ministry of internal trade and the ministry of light industry bowed today to the demands of the Moscow male for better neckties.

The two ministries ordered a contest for the best necktie design and offered 15 prizes—10 for the best four-in-hand and five for the best bow ties. First prizes are $1400.

Dewey Expected To Seek 3d Term

Albany, N. Y., June 4 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley today said he was convinced that Thomas E. Dewey will seek and win a third term as New York Governor.

"He will be nominated by the Republican State convention in 1950 and elected by the people," the 73-year-old acting Governor said. "And I will support him to the full."

Hanley, who has been mentioned as a possible Dewey successor, said he was "not a candidate for any office."

Give your graduate a snappy little camera to record each new, happy event—And we'll give him (or her) FREE instructions in basic photography! We have plenty of low-priced cameras that make perfect gifts. Stop by anytime and take us up on this offer.

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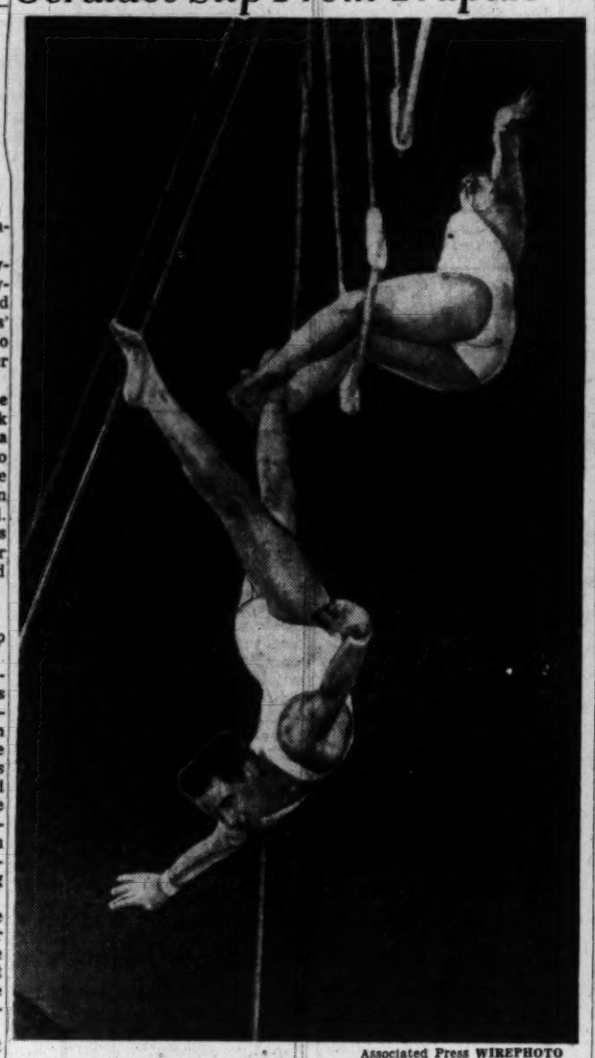

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DANGEROUS ACT—The French couple, Rene and Madeleine Rousseau, who go under the name of the Geraldos in their trapeze act, were seriously hurt when thrown off timing and fell 45 feet to the ground. They were performing their barefoot act—complicated adagio maneuvers—without the aid of a net, as is their custom, in Baltimore. Madeleine said noises in the audience distracted her and threw her off timing. They starred in Washington last month with the Ringling circus

BERRY—*From Page 1*

Union Killed Berry's Debt

men for 41 years before his death last December.

Drawing on union records, Jacobs built up this account of the Berry tax case:

In February, 1948, Berry was convicted at Nashville, Tenn., of having defrauded the Government of $2587 in income taxes for 1939. The indictment had charged Berry with owing additional taxes totaling about $24,373, for 1940 and 1941, but the judge ruled that if Berry paid within 10 days all he owed for the three years—$26,960—the other counts of the indictment would be dropped.

Berry got $25,000 from the union, giving it a note, and apparently paid the remaining $1960 out of his own pocket. Then at the 1948 convention Berry submitted a report on the matter. In it, he inserted a news account of the tax case.

Hearings Postponed

The subcommittee postponed further hearings until July 6.

Googe told the committee a union-financed playing card and label company was the best investment the organization ever made. He said it would pay back borrowed money in full this year and keep on paying $1000 a month to the union. He said the concern was responsible for boosting the union's membership.

The committee has before it a bill to guarantee union members the right to inspect union records and to criticize the actions of their international officers.

Lewis Leaves Coal Parleys For Capital

Bluefield, W. Va., June 4 (AP).—Contract talks between John L. Lewis and the Southern Coal Producers Association were in weekend recess today, while the United Mine Workers' leader returned to Washington for unexplained business.

Lewis permitted the Southern operators, and reporters, to guess whether he meant to see representatives of the Northern or other segments of the industry in Washington.

He would not say whether he intends to return to Bluefield when the Southern negotiations resume Monday afternoon.

In Washington, reporters were unable to reach Lewis or even establish whether he had returned there. Aides at his office and home said he had not been either place today. Nor was there any evidence that spokesmen for Northern coal interests were in town to talk with Lewis.

President Joseph E. Moody of the Southern Association left also for a weekend in Washington. He said the opening day of negotiations yesterday had been taken up with more questions from Lewis to the Southern association, challenging the SCPA's authority to bargain.

Moody said he never had a chance to place the operators' bargaining proposals on the table. They are said to include requests that the clause permitting miners to work only when "able and willing" be dropped, and that one allowing "memorial" shutdowns of the mines be clarified so Nation-wide strikes canot be called under that provision.

Week to Bring Senate Debate On Labor Bill

By the United Press

Friends and foes of the Taft-Hartley Law and the Administration labor bill competed for a handful of Senate votes yesterday as the Senate prepared to begin long-deferred debate on labor legislation this week.

Senator Douglas (D., Ill.) invited "liberal Republicans and progressive Democrats" to unite behind a compromise plan, which carries the blessing of Administration leaders, to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. He insisted that proposed amendments to President Truman's bill did not represent a compromise but are "an attempt to harness reality."

At the same time, it was understood that Senator Taft (R., Ohio), leader of the Taft-Hartley defense bloc, regards the proposed amendments as too insignificant to change the Senate voting line-up. Similar claims were voiced by some Southern Democratic supporters of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Taft Declines Comment

Douglas is one of the authors of the compromise plan submitted to a Senate Democratic caucus Friday. It called for five amendments to President Truman's bill, including Government plant-seizure power in national emergency disputes, a free speech guarantee, a requirement that unions be compelled to bargain, enforced financial reporting by unions, and compulsory anti-Communist and antifascist oaths by union officers and employers who want to use services of the National Labor Relations Board.

Senators Hill (D., Ala.), Morse (R., Oreg.) and Aiken (R., Vt.) were listed as coauthors of the amendments.

"This is a program on which liberal Republicans and progressive Democrats can combine," Douglas said. "The liberal Republicans will not be passively accepting an Administration program but full-fledged partnership in a program for the good of the country."

Taft, who was spending the weekend at his Cincinnati home, declined to comment on the compromise proposals. However, it was understood that he regarded them as minor concessions. They cover only 4 of the 22 Taft-Hartley provisions which Taft wants retained in any new labor law. He has proposed 28 changes in the Taft-Hartley Act while listing 22 basic provisions he believes should be carried forward.

Margin May Be Narrow

President Truman's bill, approved by the Senate Labor Committee without change, would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and restore the 1935 Wagner Act with some changes.

While the odds have been against the Administration bill, a handful of votes, perhaps half a dozen, may determine the outcome of the fight between those who want to write Taft-Hartley provisions into the bill and those who want to scrap that law.

Douglas said the Democrats were confronted not only with a job of "attracting moderate Southerners and liberal Republicans, but we have to hold the progressive Democrats together." Some Democrats are fighting against any change in Mr. Truman's bill.

Taft's supporters claim 14 to 16 Democratic votes for Taft-Hartley amendments. They say no more than four or five Republicans will support the Administration.

5 Engineers 'Detained'

La Paz, Boliva, June 4 (U.P.).—Five United States engineers are being "detained" by strikers at the Hochschild tin mine in Colquiri, one of Bolivia's few remaining trouble spots, it was reported today.

Atom Bomb Stockpile Linked to Inquiry

By The Associated Press

The size of America's atomic bomb stockpile might have to be disclosed to get a proper assessment of the work of the Atomic Energy Commission, Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) said yesterday.

McMahon is chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which is investigating charges of "incredible mismanagement" leveled by Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) at AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal.

The current investigation, McMahon said, "gives point and meaning" to his earlier suggestion for a study of the effects of lifting the secrecy ban on the number of bombs.

However, Hickenlooper told reporters he doesn't think that is "a safe area for publicity."

McMahon noted he had pointed out in a February speech "that it would be impossible to properly assess the conduct of the Atomic Energy Commission's affairs unless the Congress and the American people had a pretty reliable idea of what our stockpile of atomic bombs is."

"We must carefully weigh the benefits and any military disadvantages that might come from divulging this information," he continued. He added that he is making a study of this situation, as are some of his colleagues.

President Truman has opposed making public any information on the number of bombs stockpiled.

Lilienthal recently promised a study of McMahon's suggestion, but the Connecticut Senator said he had not received any report.

Hickenlooper made it plain that, so far as he is concerned, the number of the bombs will not be divulged as a result of his questioning of Lilienthal with regard to commission policies. The Iowa Senator said he regards the number of bombs as "a matter that should be carefully guarded" because of the "benefits it would bring to a potential enemy" if the world found out.

Fortified with commission documents supplied at his demand, Hickenlooper will resume his case against Lilienthal Monday.

The Iowa Senator complained to reporters, however, that he has not yet been supplied with information from the commission, included correspondence with and reports from the FBI, about all losses or misplacements of atomic materials. He has said that the fact that four grams of uranium oxide still are missing from the Argonne Laboratory in Chicago makes it impossible to discount the possibility of spy activity.

Hickenlooper criticized as "utter and complete propaganda" what he said was the printing and circulation at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant of copies of President Truman's recent statement praising Lilienthal's work and asserting that attacks on him hinged on "relatively trivial" matters.

The Iowa Senator said he had been informed of this in an anonymous letter in which was enclosed a copy of the printed statement.

Strike Strands Thousands

London, June 4 (AP).—Determined trainmen announced tonight their third consecutive Sunday-only strike is "definitely on," even though hundreds of thousands are stranded on Whitsuntide holiday trips.

Leaders of the striking engineers and firemen rejected a last-ditch appeal of the National Railway Union to work. The stoppage will paralyze traffic on government-owned lines from London and northeastern England and Scotland.

The trainmen are demanding cancellation of summer schedules, which require some of them to spend nights away from home.

Milkmen of the United Dairies began walking off the job, demanding a discretionary bonus be made permanent. About 8000 employes are involved.

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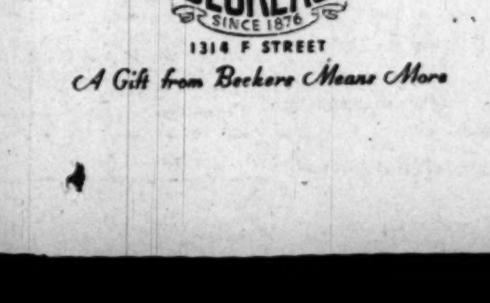

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Industry Spy Case Break Scheduled

House spy probers are set to break their first big case of industrial espionage this week—one involving asserted Russian efforts to pick off wartime military secrets at the Bell aircraft plant.

The Un-American Activities Committee disclosed yesterday it had subpenaed at least three witnesses from Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., for hearings beginning Monday. The Bell factory is at Buffalo.

Those named as witnesses—all described by the committee as "loyal Americans"—are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franey of Niagara Falls, and Loren Haas of Buffalo. The committee said there may be others.

Approached by Official

The story is that they were approached by a member of a wartime Russian military commission in the United States to buy Bell Airacobra planes. The official is now in Moscow, it was stated.

The Russian picked the wrong people to talk to, committee officials said. Instead of providing information on other United States military air developments, the three "played along" with the Russian agent while keeping United States security officials informed.

The committee identified Mrs. Franey as a librarian for the Bell company. Her husband was described as an employe of the Hooker Electro-Chemical Co. Haas was identified as a former employe of Bell and Westinghouse Electric Co., now associated with a research engineering firm.

The committee would like to know why the Russian never was arrested and prosecuted. A member told reporters the committee will bring out details on how he operated and what he was after.

Jet Plane Data Sought

Apparently the Russian wanted information on jet aircraft, then in the experimental stage. The witnesses said that over a considerable time they fed him batches of phoney material or information of "no real value."

The Russian, the story goes, paid off in cash. The committee says it has the serial numbers of the bills, along with lists of items of information he wanted.

In Buffalo, Haas, leaving for Washington, said "someone in our Government" permitted a top Russian agent "to get away" after "we built up an airtight case against him."

The Buffalo Evening News reported that "it is believed that the Russian assigned to Bell had been tipped off by a contact in the Justice Department that he was being followed and apparently left immediately for Russia."

Haas said the "Russian's name will probably come out at the hearing. He was a big wheel. The NKVD (Russian secret police) was close to him."

Haas said he first was approached by the Soviet agent when he was employed as an engineer at the Bell plant during the war. He added:

"The thing got started there. It was continued—the bulk of it—when I went to work at Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant at Philadelphia."

Haas "Glad It's Over"

"It was a risky, nerve-wracking business," Haas said. "I'm glad it's over."

Later, Haas' wife confirmed a report that the Russian had paid the three "informers" $200 a week each, plus $50 to $60 for expenses while they were "working" for him. This money was turned over to the FBI.

In Niagara Falls, the Franeys could not be reached and neighbors expressed belief they had left for Washington.

The committee plans to question several witnesses Tuesday behind closed doors, then get back on Wednesday to the questions of atomic espionage and whether other countries have brought agents into the United States through the United Nations.

Wives of Two Of Jailed Reds Lead Parade

New York, June 4 (U.P.).—The three Communist conspiracy trial defendants who were jailed yesterday for talking back to Federal Judge Harold Medina griped behind bars today, while the wives of two of them led a demonstration outside.

The wives of John Gates and Harry Winston marched militantly at the head of 350 demonstrators, most of them women, protesting the jailing of the talkative trio for contempt of court. They carried picket signs reading: "Free our husbands."

The picketing lasted 15 minutes. Hundreds of longshoremen stood across the street from the Federal house of detention and occasionally hooted at the demonstrators. The women went unmolested otherwise, but William Crowley, 29, a longshoreman, was arrested for disorderly conduct when he tried to punch one of the male pickets.

As soon as Gates, editor of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker, Winston, party organizational secretary, and Gus Hall, Ohio State Communist chairman, were sentenced to jail, leftist and Communist organizations throughout the city began protests.

Gates was sentenced by Medina to 30 days in jail for refusing to answer questions put to him by the prosecution. That led to a courtroom uproar. Hall and Winston were ordered to spend the rest of the trial in jail for objecting to Gates' sentence.

The three, speaking through attorneys who visited them today, declared that they were "tremendously gratified" at the protests against their jailing, but they grumbled about their current living conditions.

"We have noted with special satisfaction the statement issued by former Vice President Henry A. Wallace that this jail sentence 'can have the most profound effect on the political and civil liberties of all Americans'," they said in a prepared statement.

"Mr. Wallace undoubtedly reflects the conscience of all decent Americans, irrespective of political viewpoint, who are horrified at the ruthless jailing of Americans for their refusal to become stool pigeons against other working men and women."

Eisler Escape Ship Boarded by G-Men . . .

POLISH LINER BATORY SLIPS INTO NEW YORK HARBOR YESTERDAY ON RETURN FROM EUROPE

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SKIPPER—Capt. Jan Cwiklinsky, who commands the Eisler escape ship, was pictured on the bridge yesterday

CHECK PASSENGERS—A U. S. Immigration Service Border Patrolman (right) checks the papers of two passengers seeking to debark from the Batory in New York yesterday. The ship was boarded by numerous Government officials

Crew, 111 Passengers on Eisler Ship Held

BATORY—*From Page 1*

be in the process of being seized."

But District Director Shaughnessy met the seizure reports thus:

"As far as seizure is concerned, from an immigration standpoint, we immigration people have no such thing in mind."

Shaughnessy later said Esperdy had told him he had made no such statement.

To Avoid Confusion

"We recognized the unusual interest there would be in the first arrival of the ship on which Eisler went out and put a larger crew on duty to be sure that things went off in the least possible confusion," Shaughnessy added.

Earlier, John Donovan, assistant United States attorney, had said:

"I understand the ship is under Government control."

In a later statement, however, Donovan merely said he had been advised by customs officials that "Government agents boarded the Batory."

The Batory's master, Capt. Jan Cwiklinsky, had countered Donovan's earlier statement with an assertion that he was "still in command of my ship." Later, after he had talked to officials of the line, he was asked if he planned to sail Monday as scheduled.

"Why not?" he replied. "Business as usual."

In Washington Polish Ambassador Jozef Winiewicz said he had cabled the captain before arrival that it would be "in the best interest of the line that you give U. S. authorities fullest aid in endeavoring to discover how Eisler succeeded stowing away on vessel's departure New York."

He added:

"I sincerely hope the ship, her master and her crew will not become victims of the disappointment over the escape of Mr. Eisler or over the decision of a British court which set him free."

A Justice Department spokesman said in Washington there are "plenty of statutes" under which a ship could be seized and held if it were found to be involved in a violation of the immigration laws.

The Justice Department could start such proceedings, however, only if it were found that the steamship line; its officials, the ship's master or others connected with its operation were found to be linked with the violation, the spokesman said.

Eisler, twice-convicted Communist, stowed away on the liner May 6 and made good his escape to the Soviet zone of Germany despite an enforced interruption in England.

The 52-year-old, German-born Eisler was labeled by the House Un-American Activities Committee as America's No. 1 Communist. He strenuously denied this.

This was the Batory's first visit to New York since Eisler's escape. There had been persistent reports the U. S. Government planned some retailiatory action against the vessel or its crew.

State and Justice Department officials in Washington would not say what they had in mind. They indicated all officers and crew members would be interrogated carefully to see if they helped Eisler flee.

The ship's press officer told newsmen that Eisler presented himself to a purser on the Batory on May 7, the day after the vessel left New York, said he was a stowaway and wanted to buy a ticket to Poland.

Purser Given Holiday

The purser who sold the ticket was not aboard on the return voyage, the press officer said. He was given a holiday.

The 14,000-ton liner, pride of the Polish merchant fleet, brought almost 700 passengers from Gdynia, Copenhagen and Southampton. They were permitted to disembark shortly after the ship docked at 12:15 p. m. (EST). Aliens as well as U. S. citizens were allowed to leave.

An armed force of 30 men in the Immigration Service border patrol, brought here from the Canadian border, was on the pier awaiting the Batory. Some immediately went aboard to join agents who had boarded the liner down the bay.

Customs officials would not let the Polish consul general or the president of the Gydnia America Line, operators of the Batory, go down the bay to meet her. The line's agent went along on the Coast Guard cutter, however, and the consul general later boarded the liner at the pier.

The squat, mild-appearing Eisler jumped $23,500 bail when he made his dash to escape the United States. He had been convicted of contempt of Congress and of making false statements in applying for an export permit, but was free on bail.

Deportation proceedings also were pending against him. A similar proceeding involving his wife ended last week in a recommendation that she be deported. The case now is in Washington for decision.

Eisler was taken off the Batory by British officials at Southampton May 14 at the urgent request of American authorities. A British court freed him May 27 and soon after he flew to Prague.

Then he went to Berlin en route to Leipzig, where he has been offered a university professorship.

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Top Czech Aide In Berlin Flees

For Strike's End

Berlin Rail Head Cold to Peace Plan

Berlin, June 4 (AP).—West Berlin's railway strikers proposed today that the German railroad administration split itself into two business offices along East-West lines to end the two-week walkout.

Rejection was implied, however, by a statement of the president of the Soviet-controlled system, Willy Kreikemeyer, to a west Berlin reporter.

"There is only one management," Kreikemeyer snapped.

West Berlin's Lord Mayor, Ernst Reuter, offered in a letter to Kreikemeyer to lend the railway system West marks, and proposed himself as a mediator in an effort to speed the settlement and get the 14,000 strikers back to work.

The strikers suggested that the railway could still operate as one system, but have both West Berlin and East Berlin offices.

The western office, under this proposal, would recognize the striking independent trade union (UGO), pay the workers in West marks, and guarantee the workers would not be fired for political reasons or for striking.

The East Berlin office would continue to do business in Soviet zone East marks, and continue to bargain with the Communist Free German Trade Union.

American officials said that despite the strike a 60-day reserve of food and coal has been built up in West Berlin since the lifting of the blockade May 12.

Pay Boost Sought

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 4 (U.P.).—Argentine railway operating employes decided today to demand a 40 per cent wage increase from the state-owned railroads.

Berlin June 4 (AP).—American authorities disclosed today that the highest ranking Czech representative in Berlin has fled, leaving behind a letter declaring his country is under a "corrupt police dictatorship."

Dr. Bedrich Bruegel, acting chief of the Czech military mission, took leave in a letter May 26 to his foreign ministry. He gave U. S. State Department representatives a copy.

Bruegel is the seventh member of the 10-man mission to go into exile since the Communist coup in Prague in February, 1948. The chief of the mission Brig. Gen. Frantisek Dastich, and others fled eight months ago.

American authorities said Bruegel has left Germany for an undisclosed destination.

In his letter, Bruegel charged that his government was tolerating various Czechoslovak intelligence agencies to be set up in western Germany. He obviously was referring to the American roundup a few months ago of a Czech spy ring.

Mentioning conditions in his home country, he charged that "people are constantly being arrested in the Bohemian provinces without written warrant," and are subject to "torture and bodily injuries" at the hands of Czech security police.

In a trade deal with the Soviet zone of Germany, he said, his country sent 10 million dollars more in goods than it received and is now negotiating an agreement even more disadvantageous.

Greece Frees 500 Anti-Red Prisoners

Athens, Greece, June 4 (AP). —Constantine Rentis, minister of public order, announced today the release of 500 political prisoners who have disavowed communism.

The government announced the release of 400 other political prisoners several weeks ago. It has not given the number of prisoners still held

Cadets' Leader; Hopi Appointee

CADET RICHARD T. CARVOLTH 3D of Peckville, Pa., will graduate June 7 as top man in his West Point class after four years of holding the No. 1 spot in general order of merit. Carvolth, who served 14 months in the Navy during World War II, will be commissioned in the Air Force

EMORY SEKAQUAPTEWA, 19, a Hopi Indian, of Phoenix, Ariz., has been appointed to the United States Military Academy. He is believed to be the first full-blooded Indian ever appointed to West Point

Tito's Press Says Russia Hatches Plot

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, June 4 (AP). Yugoslavia's official press charges today that Russia, using spies and propaganda, is attempting "to overthrow Tito's government."

In the latest phase of this Communist state's little cold war with the Soviet Union, the newspapers charged:

1. That the Soviet Union used its press and radio and that of other countries under its control in an attempt to topple the regime of Premier Marshal Tito.

2. That Russia urged Yugoslav peasants and workers to sabotage the country's economic development.

They claimed Russia had "systematically increased pressure and provocation of all sorts." For a year, Yugoslavia has been dueling with the Russian-dominated Cominform which accused Tito of Communist heresy.

The article, which was splashed across front pages, was tempered with the assertion that Yugoslavia will continue to work for ending the dispute between the two nations and will seek to better its economic relations with Russia.

Ex-GI to Test German Life

Frankfurt, Germany, June 4 (AP). Daniel McCarthy, the former GI who wants to be a German, was set free today to get a sample of what the life is like.

United States District Attorney William F. Johnson of St. Louis, Mo., who tried for three days to talk McCarthy out of dropping his American citizenship, recommended waiving $500 bail.

The 22-year-old youth of New Hyde Park, N. Y., penniless, without a ration card and without a job, went to live with a German family until his trial June 13 on charges of entering the country illegally.

Hits Vatican

Czech Paper Joins Attack On Catholics

Prague Czechoslovakia, June 4 (AP).—The official Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo, added its voice today to denunciation of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Vatican.

It repeated the statement of Information Minister Vaclav Kopecky that "we shall not let anyone remain in doubt: we will not stand for high traitors even if they wear consecrated garb."

Rude Pravo is required reading for every Czechoslovak Communist. It not only reflects high government opinion but, with powerful Communist policy makers among its staff, it often moulds opinion.

It had kept silent until now on the church-state argument over control of education.

The article bristled with statements that the solution would be on state terms:

(At Vatican City, an informed source today likened Czech Communist attacks on the church to a similar campaign in Hungary just before the arrest of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.)

Robeson to Moscow

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 4 (U.P.).—American Negro singer Paul Robeson will fly to Moscow today, the Polish agency PAP reported from Warsaw.

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Soviet-Satellite Economic Treaty Runs for 20 Years

Prague, June 4 (AP).—A western economic expert said today he understood the economic tie-up binding satellite countries to Soviet direction over their industrial and commercial relations is to run for 20 years.

He pointed out eastern Europe's Moscow-directed Economic Council for Mutual Aid (ECMA) was cemented with a treaty when it was formed last January.

(The New York Times, in a dispatch from its European correspondent in Paris, said the council "obligated Soviet satellites to follow Moscow's advice for 20 years on industrial and commercial affairs." It would send observers from a Moscow secretariat to member states, coordinate economic setups in eastern Europe, and set up a fund of 100 million rubles—about 12 million dollars—to finance the council in its formative stages.)

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Danes 'Hesitant' on Mrs. Mesta

Copenhagen, June 4 (AP).—Denmark's biggest daily newspaper commented adversely today on reports that President Truman might appoint Mrs. Pearl Mesta of Washington as Ambassador to Denmark.

The Conservative newspaper Berlingske Tidenge said editorially there are "reports that Mrs. Perle Mesta, first hostess in Washington of the Democratic Party, is expected to be appointed diplomatic representative of the United States in Denmark." The newspaper said the reports were "causing hesitancy."

The newspaper made it clear it had no objections to a woman as ambassador. But it asked for "a proof that America is considering her new role toward the small European nations with the same sincerity as the one with which we look at it."

The newspaper pointed out that "America has previously been represented in Denmark by a woman, Mrs. (Ruth) Bryan Owen, about whom all have the finest memory both as a woman and as a minister."

It said: "Nowadays, in diplomacy you do not ask questions about sex, but about qualifications, and especially if the qualifications are in harmony with the conditions under which they should be used."

Mentioning the change in U. S. relations with western Europe after the Marshall Plan became effective and with the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty the editorial said:

"Among the enemies of the Atlantic Pact, there are many who would eagerly grasp any indication that America is handling carelessly the obligations laid upon all parties under the pact."

The newspaper asked for a show of reciprocal sincerity and concluded, "We leave the rest to Washington."

Force for New World Seen

Caux-sur-Montreux, Switzerland, June 4 (AP).—Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman told the World Assembly of Moral Rearmament at its opening session today that the movement he founded 11 years ago is a force adequate to remake the world.

"All we need," Dr. Buchman said, "is the millions who say, yes, I will."

The assembly is expected to bring 400 industrial, political and labor leaders from all parts of the world here during the week. A delegation including United States Congressmen was expected tonight.

Dr. Buchman was congratulated today on his 71st birthday.

The United States delegation expected includes Representatives Preston (D., Ga.), O'Toole (D., N. Y.), Dondero (R., Mich.) and Wilson (R., Ind.), an assembly spokesman said.

The American University

Summer Session

FULL SESSION: June 6 to Sept. 13
FIRST HALF: June 6 to July 23
SECOND HALF: July 25 to Sept. 13
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YMS Famous "NORTHCOOL" SUITS
Are Delightfully Low Priced

at $35

You can't imagine how cool and featherlight a summer suit can be . . . until you've tried on a deftly tailored NORTHCOOL . . . When you do, you'll note the crisp, cool touch of the fabric, the lack of weight on your shoulders. You'll note, too, the rich, English patterns, and how neat the crease is . . . the crease that STAYS . . . Even in torrid Washington. Single and double-breasted models in a wide variety of patterns.

Northcord suits $24.50
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Wrinkle-free

New "Bostonian Footsavers"
in Brown or Black and White Buck!
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Imported white buck and brown or black calf, with Fremont sport wing tip . . . perfect summer shoe comfort, thanks to its combination last which blends with every dip and curve of your foot from heel to toe! And so distinctively styled! Full range of sizes.

Sensational New Koroseal
'CLIMATIC' Raincoat
Folds to Fit into Pocket!
At a Startling Low Price!
$4.95

Selling like wildfire, and no wonder! They're tailored to topcoat appearance, of amazing B. F. Goodrich Koroseal . . . shed water perfectly—and fold to fit the handy Koroseal envelope you get free of charge. Gunmetal tone in small, medium, large, extra large and long sizes.

Koroseal raincoat with zipper $7.95

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The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
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Please send me the following:
Pastel Shirts @ $3.50 in Sizes..... Colors.....
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The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Many High Chinese Flee to Formosa

Canton, June 4 (U.P.).—Government sources said today that Chungking would become the next capital of Nationalist China, but at the same time thousands of officials streamed to the island of Formosa in the largest government evacuation to date.

Those evacuating included staff members of the Executive and Legislative Yuans, members of the National Assembly and Kuomintang (National Party) workers.

Top-level government officials prepared to leave Canton in face of the increasing Communist threat, following 1200 officials who departed with their families by ship for Formosa.

The foreign office said three high government officials were planning to "travel abroad" in the near future.

It said former Premier Sun Fo had been issued a diplomatic passport and that two powerful members of the rightest clique, former Deputy Premier Wu Te-chen and Chen Li-fu, behind-the-scenes adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, had applied for similar passports.

Italy Decorates Clark, 10 Other U. S. Officers

Rome, June 4 (AP).—Italy awarded its highest military decorations today to Gen. Mark W. Clark and 10 other American World War II officers on the fifth anniversary of Rome's liberation.

The awards were for valor and for "tact, courtesy and comradeship toward the Italian armed forces and people in a moment extremely delicate and difficult."

The ceremonies were held in the main officers' club of Italy's armed forces.

General Clark, who commanded the U. S. Fifth Army, received the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Italy.

Italian Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi presented these other awards:

Commendatore of the Military Order of Italy to Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of U. S. troops and high commissioner in Austria; Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, commander of U. S. naval forces in the Mediterranean; Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, deputy commander, U. S. ground forces in Europe; Maj. Gen. Robert Douglass, jr., chief of staff, U. S. Air Forces in Europe; Maj. Gen. William Hall, chief intelligence officer, U. S. forces in Europe, and Lieut. Gen. John K. Cannon, commander, U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Cavalier of the Military Order of Italy to Maj. Gen. William Hoge, commander U. S. troops in Trieste; Col. John Willems, U. S. Embassy military attache; Naval Capt. Michael Musmanno, wartime aide to General Clark, and Lieut. Col. Richard Stilwell, special military attache to the American Embassy in Rome.

Ace Goes Back 5 Years After

Omaha Beach, France, June 4 (AP).—Lieut. Richard J. Forman of Omaha, Nebr., piloted a Flying Fortress over the narrow beachhead on the Normandy coast on which the first waves of GI's were sloshing on D-Day—June 6, 1944—opening the great Allied invasion.

Today Forman piloted a United States Army C-47, filled with American correspondents returning for the fifth anniversary of the invasion.

All up and down the coast and inland across Normandy, the French tricolor was breaking out for the first really big anniversary celebration.

This afternoon, a brief ceremony was held at the St. Laurent Cemetery where more than 8000 American soldiers are buried.

Additional ceremonies will be held Sunday on Omaha Beach and in the invasion area. At midnight Sunday a celebration will be held at Utah Beach, with fireworks.

The beach is littered with rusty, upturned landing craft. Weeds cover bomb and shell holes. Goats huddle in the old foxholes.

Campaign Rough

Colombians Vote Today For Chamber

Bogota, Colombia, June 4 (AP).—Colombian voters will decide again Sunday on control of the national Chamber of Representatives, which Liberal and Conservative Parties have been fighting over for a hundred years.

The elections climax a campaign marked by violence in mountain towns. A record vote of about 1,400,000 is expected. Registered men over 21 are eligible.

The Liberal Party may lose some seats, but still retain a majority in the chamber. Inasmuch as the party now controls the Senate, the Liberals would clinch control of congress until the next general elections in 1950.

Conservatives feel that a gain of five seats in the chamber will be excellent.

SUMMER COTTAGE
Prefabricated. Erect Yourself

10x12 Foot
$209

Prefabricated panel design goes up in sections. Just bolt it together and move it. See it in our display room. Don't wait—Summer is here. Immediate delivery to your lot, f.o.b. mill.

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The Mariner
SPORT SHIRT

- IT'S COOL
- IT'S LIGHT
- IT'S COLORFUL

Fine quality washable rayon, with secret breast pocket and contrasting knitted bottom. We have your size in Blue & Navy, Gray & Navy, Tan & Brown, and Maize & Brown.

$4.95

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Extension console with leaves, 79.50
Oval dining table 99.00
Side chair, A grade 23.00
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WITH 14 NEW
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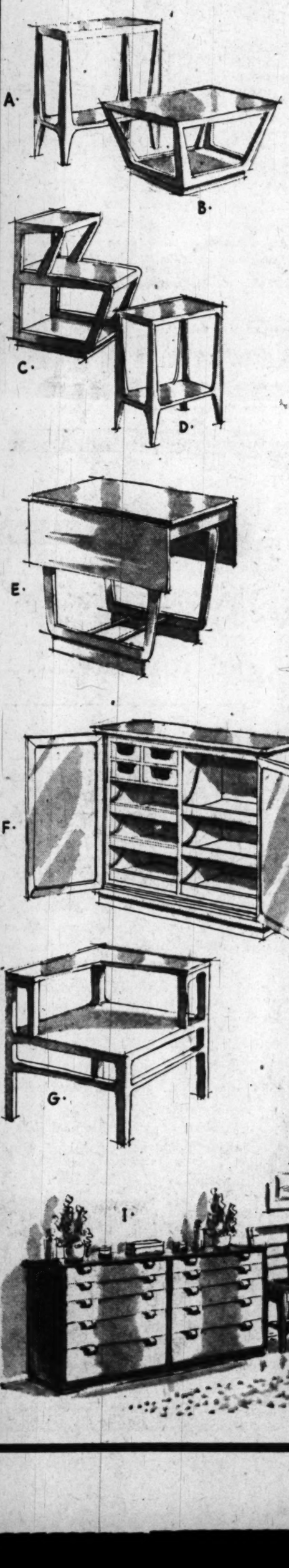
ORIGINALS BY *Drexel*



The new styles in Precedent are here! . . . Drexel brings you its newest designs in this flexible, "add-as-you-go" furniture that can be used interchangeably in dining rooms, bedrooms and living rooms. Precedent pieces serve double duty . . . multiply for convenience, divide for new uses. They're compatible with every decorating scheme. You'll love the fresh new lines of this furniture . . . love the silvery sheen of its native elm and beechwoods. Best of all—PRECEDENT IS SENSIBLY PRICED. Deferred payments, if you wish.

(A) End table, bookshelf	37.00
(B) Coffee table	49.75
(C) Step table	49.75
(D) Lamp table	38.00
(E) Drop leaf extension table, 1 leaf	79.00
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There are 65 other mixable Precedent pieces

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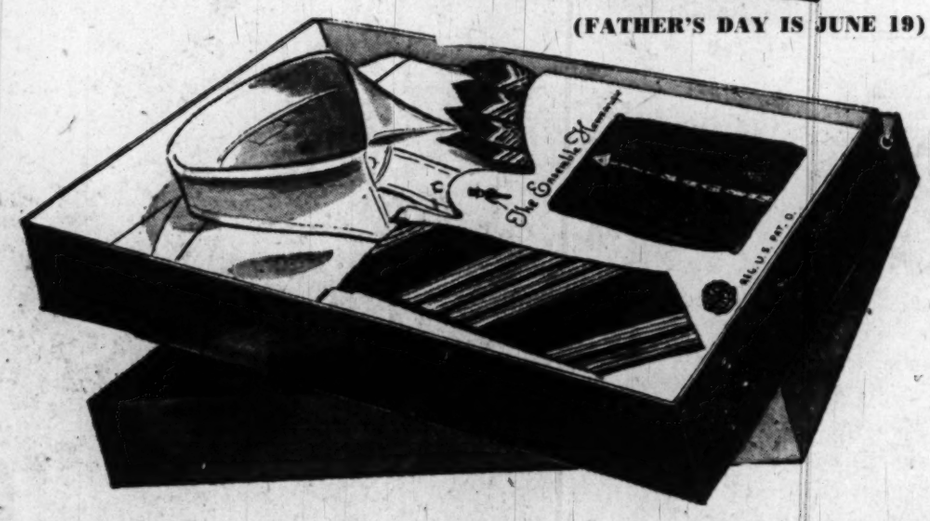
A GRAND NEW 'GIFT' IDEA FOR *Dad*
(FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19)



A HARMONIZING SHIRT, TIE, HANKIE & HOSE
GIFT PACKAGED ALL READY FOR DAD

Bruce Hunt has the "exclusive" on the *Ensemble Harmonique gift package for Dad. The package contains a fine, tailored Arrow shirt, a tie and handkerchief in the newest Arrow patterns, and a pair of long-life Holeproof hose . . . all in matching or harmonizing colors . . . and if you prefer, you can ensemble your own selection. So make an exclusive hit with Dad this Father's Day with this exclusive ensemble—gift packaged by Bruce Hunt.
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Arrow Shirt	3.65
Arrow Handkerchief	.65
Holeproof Solid Nylon Sox	.75
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All Four Items Complete, only	6.55

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$50,000 for B-36 Inquiry Is Sought

The House will be asked this week to put up $50,000 for a "let-the-chips-fly" investigation of the B-36, and Air Force purchasing in general.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee told newsmen he will apply for funds as soon as the House approves a committee-backed resolution ordering the inquiry. The resolution is due for House attention Tuesday or Wednesday.

Vinson will direct the investigation. He said he plans to employ expert counsel and a staff to get to the bottom of the controversy centering around the big Air Force bomber.

The inquiry was touched off by a House speech of Representative Van Zandt (R., Pa.) of the Armed Services Committee. Van Zandt, a captain in the Naval Reserve, said he had heard "ugly, disturbing reports" about connections between Secretary of Defense Johnson and Floyd Odlum, who controls Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., maker of the B-36.

Van Zandt told reporters later he has "no personal knowledge" that the rumors he related are true. His statements in the House, he said, were based on newspaper and magazine stories and "rumors that have been flying around Washington for many months."

G-Girl Chosen Beauty Queen

The Washington Post

AUDREY HALL, 21, of 4815 4th st. nw., is "Miss American Legion" for the District. She was chosen on a moonlight cruise aboard the Potomac River boat, Bear Mountain. Mrs. Hall will be remembered as cowinner of The Washington Post's "Government Girl" contest last year

Legion Issues Schedule for 31st Meeting

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP).—The American Legion today issued the formal call for its thirty-first annual national convention and disclosed a tentative schedule for the meeting to be held in Philadelphia August 29, 30, 31 and September 1.

Here are the scheduled highlights:

Drum and bugle corps contests at Municipal Stadium, Monday, August 29.

National commander's dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Monday.

Convention parade on Tuesday.

States dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday.

National headquarters will be set up at the Bellevue-Stratford with the auxiliary headquarters at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The Broadwood Hotel will be headquarters for the 40 and 8.

Billie Holiday Cleared Of Opium Possession

San Francisco, June 4 (U.P.).—Billie Holiday, blues singer, has been declared innocent of charges of possessing opium.

A jury of six men and six women returned a not guilty verdict yesterday, after hearing Miss Holiday testify that her manager, John Levy, thrust a package of narcotics into her hand just before her hotel room was raided by Federal agents.

The defense contended Levy turned informer on Miss Holiday to avoid marriage.

24 Cadets Get Commissions At Georgetown

Army commissions in the Infantry Reserve were presented to 15 senior cadets and commissions in the Air Force Reserve went to 9 cadets yesterday at Georgetown University.

All have completed four years of college studies and ROTC training.

Col. Remington Orsinger, professor of military science and tactics assigned to Georgetown, made the presentations. Each was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Those commissioned were:

Infantry Reserve: Robert F. Anthony, Donald F. Cahill, Lowell F. Christy, Henry N. Clark, jr., Raymond R. Giasson, Robert T. Hayes, Gerald J. Kern, Alfred M. Kubota, James P. Low, Bernard S. Macsherry, Donald T. Perrine, Francis Safy, James C. Shannon, jr., Harry W. Spraker, jr., and Donald T. Sullivan.

Air Force Reserve: Edmund E. Barrett, jr., John J. Barry, Bernard A. Carter, LeRoi L. Elliott, David B. Graham, Theodore Marache, James C. McGuire, Barry W. Mulligan and Edward A. Padelford, jr.

In addition, Army Letters of Completion were given six other cadets making them eligible for commissions when they graduate after four years of college. Receiving such notifications were William C. Kepplinger, Andre J. Savard, Thomas E. Steiner and Robert S. Wood, who have completed training for infantry commissions and Eugene J. Hynes, jr., and James R. Plitt, who will enter the Air Force Reserve.

A total of 119 Georgetown R.O.T.C. trainees will start leaving for summer camps next week. They will be eligible for commissions when this phase of training ends.

Ten medical students will be commissioned as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps Reserve at the commencement exercises June 13.

4 Die in Air Crash

Loveland, Colo., June 4 (U.P.).—Four men were killed today when a B-26 Air Force bomber crashed and exploded during a rainstorm 4 miles east of here. Names were withheld.

U. S. to Train Thousands as East Coast Air Raid Spotters in Summer

By the United Press

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson announced yesterday that thousands of East Coast civilians will be trained this summer as permanent air raid spotters in preparation "for any emergency."

The program, named "Operation Lookout," will be climaxed early in September with mock air raids to test the trainees' skill at detecing "hostile" planes.

The civilians will be stationed at 1300 ground observation posts placed at about six-mile intervals from Maine to Delaware. These posts would form the first continental warning line in event of an enemy attack or major United States industries in the East.

Johnson explained that ground observers are necessary in air raids to offset the detection limitations of radar.

Congress has voted an $85,500,000 start on a continental radar warning screen that ultimately will cost 161 million dollars.

But even if such a gigantic electronic network were installed and operating, it would be "frequently possible" for enemy planes to escape radar detection by flying in at low altitudes, Johnson said.

The Secretary said the governors of 10 States have agreed to cooperate with his department's Office of Civil Defense Planning in recruiting sky watchers for operation Lookout."

FUN IN THE SUN . . . RIGHT ON THE BAY

FREE ADMISSION—FREE PARKING

Chesapeake Beach Park
only 36 miles from D.C.

The Picnic Playground for the Entire Family . . .

Plan a Picnic Tomorrow—or Sunday at this popular 30-acre resort spot right on the bay . . . large picnic groves under shady trees . . . Famous Rod and Reel Restaurant serving delicious meals and beverages at popular prices. . . . Just 1 hour's easy drive over good roads . . . or take bus at 403 11th St. N.W.. Large Picnic Parties accommodated.

Coming Sat. Nite, June 11 Hal McIntire and his band. Advance ticket sale. Super Music City, 1350 F St. N.W. Also, Willard Hotel

STROMBERG-CARLSON
Liberty Carillons

May we discuss an installation in your Church? A telephone call will give you the information without obligation.

SERVICE—INSTALLATION—SALES

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Sterling 3826
1121 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

$39.50 • from the Young slumber shop

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT

To introduce you to their modern, new store, the Young Furniture Company offers you the famous *Serta* in a Hollywood bed for just $39.50. It's twin-size (39"), an innerspring mattress and box spring on six legs complete.

Young Furniture Co.
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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Hallicrafters Television Purchase Picture Tubes at Sensational Savings

SPOKESMAN FOR COMPANY SAYS PUBLIC WILL PROFIT AS A RESULT OF THIS STARTLING PRICE CUT

NEW YORK, June 1 (SR).—The famous Hallicrafters company announced yesterday that as a result of a surprise drop in the price of television picture tubes, they would have available soon, large screen sets at lower prices than ever before. As the first firm to take advantage of the new lower prices, Hallicrafters is prepared to offer the public huge savings . . .

WHY PAY MORE AND GET LESS?

Sun Radio has Hallicrafters Television

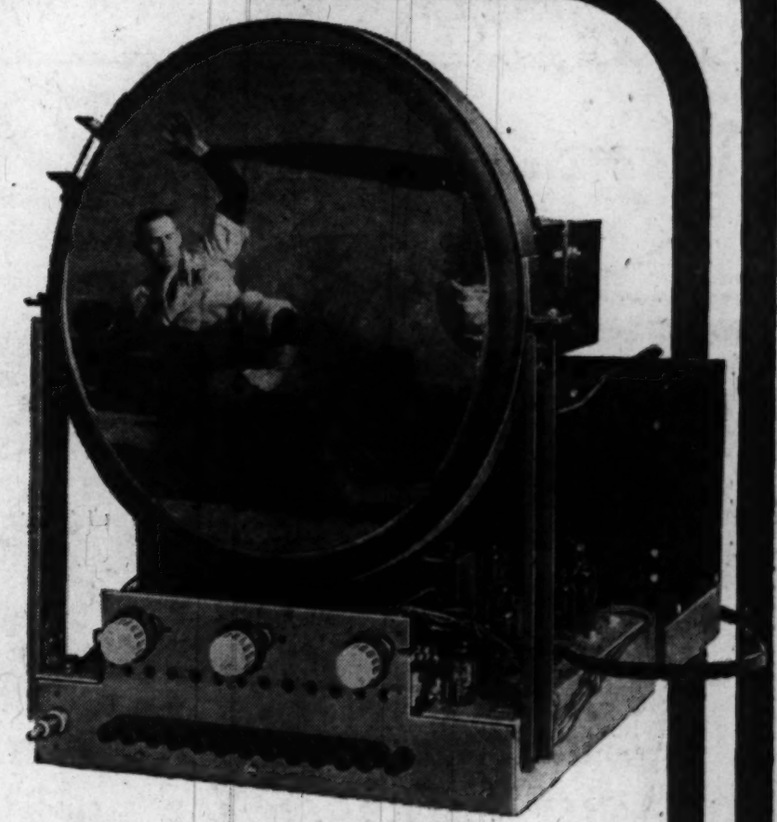
Priced LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTUAL SIZE OF 15-INCH SCREEN

ACTUAL SIZE OF 12-INCH SCREEN

Hallicrafters Chassis with 12-Inch Tube and a 95-Square-Inch Screen. NEW LOW PRICE..... 199.50

Hallicrafters Chassis with Brand-New 15-Inch Tube, 130-Square-Inch Screen. NEW GIANT TUBE..... 259.50



READY TO OPERATE Depend on Sun Radio and Hallicrafters to bring you giant screen *television at the lowest price you've ever seen anywhere!* By merely buying one of these magnificent sets without a cabinet, *you save as much as $250.00,* compared to other models of similar size and quality. Yes, there's *an almost incredible $250.00 difference* between these world-famous Hallicrafters and comparative makes! Build your own cabinet, or have one made, or install your set in a wall or bookcase . . . *and save hundreds of dollars.* With the 12-inch model you get "Dual Focus," the wonder-working mechanism that gives you *dramatic closeups at the flick of a switch.* With the 15-inch set you get *the newest, finest picture that Hallicrafters ever developed!* And, naturally, both of them have Hallicrafters *exclusive push-button tuning.* Dollar for dollar, *it's a value unmatched anywhere.* Dash down to Sun Radio early for yours.

Only $2.35 Per Week

After Regulated Down Payment On Sun's Easy Credit Terms

All Hallicrafters television is easy to install yourself. But installation and service can be arranged if you wish, at additional cost.

SUN RADIO
"Everything Electrical Under the Sun"
938 F ST. N.W. - 11th & E STS. N.W.

. . . Scurry to SUN RADIO for a . . .
Make Your Kids the Envy of Everyone

"Man from Mars Radio Hat"

7.95 Complete with Batteries

NOT A TOY BUT A GUARANTEED RADIO

At the Lowest Price Ever for a Portable!

- Easy to operate, as safe as a flashlight!
- Fits anyone, as light as your regular hat!
- Ideal for adults, too, at picnics, beach, etc.!

Sun Radio is really blowing its lid about this spanking-new superHATrodyne portable radio! Wear it like an ordinary hat. When you want to hear the radio, plug in the batteries and turn the knob. It performs like any portable, and it's guaranteed by the manufacturer.

SUN RADIO
"Everything Electrical Under the Sun"
938 F St N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

MORE BIG MONEY-SAVERS

Now—At No Additional Cost!

SUPER-SIZE PRINTS

From Any Black and White Negative 120 Size or Smaller

6c Each

*D. C. Prices Only

$1.25 PETROGALAR, PINT *All Numbers*	*89c
60c FLEETS PHOSPHO-SODA *Medium Size, 6-ounces*	*54c
75c SQUIBB MINERAL OIL *Pint Bottle*	69c
75c ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT *Regular Size, 4-ounces*	57c
BISODOL ANTACID POWDER *55c Size, 3-ounces*	59c
IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS *$1.00 Bottle of 60*	*69c
$1.25 S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC *Regular Size, 10 ounces*	99c
35c FREEZONE FOR CORNS *With Glass Applicator*	*29c
$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH *Large Size, 20-ounces*	*67c
75c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS *5-Grain, Bottle of 100*	*53c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS *Large Tube*	57c

Relieves Painful Sunburn

KILBURN SKIN CREAM

Large Jar 57c

Take Perfect Pictures Every Time

ANSCO Shur Shot CAMERAS

$4.95

Takes 8 Pictures 2¼ by 3¼ Inches

For Warm Summer Days

KWIKOOL 10-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FANS

With Long Cord and Switch $10.98

8-INCH FAN Non-Oscillating $4.98

Knickerbocker SHOWER SPRAYS With Rubber Massage Head 79c

Gallon Size THERM-A JUGS Plain Top $2.49

Household RUBBER GLOVES 69c pair Sizes 7 to 9

Detecto BATHROOM SCALES With Magnifying Dial $5.95

Feature VALUES

60c MUM CREAM Deodorant 47c D. C. Price

$1.00 Colgate HALO Shampoo 79c

$1.00 VITALIS HAIR TONIC 72c D. C. Price

$1.00 GABY SUNTAN LOTION 89c

50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 32c D. C. Price

Limited Time Only!

Half-Price Sale!

Dorothy Gray ORANGE FLOWER LOTION or TEXTURE LOTION

$2.00 Value $1.00

SPECIAL!

Three 49c TEK Deluxe TOOTH BRUSHES

$1.47 VALUE

Limited Time Only 99c

Special Combination Offer

Regular 60c Size WILDROOT Cream-Oil HAIR TONIC

And 60c Size of Liquid Cream SHAMPOO

$1.20 Value 59c

Limited Time Only!

Golden Arrow ALARM CLOCKS $1.98 PLUS TAX	Biltmore POCKET WATCHES $1.98 PLUS TAX	Pennsylvania TENNIS BALLS 3 for $1.35	Metal UTILITY BOXES $1.79	Pint Size THERMOS BOTTLES No. 34-A $1.49	Large Glass MIXER BOWLS For Electric Mixers 98c	Large SEWED CHAMOIS 11x14½ Inches 49c	RAYOVAC 3-cell Flashlights $1.95

MELVERN Prepacked Bulk ICE CREAM Pint Package 35c

Low Cost Smoking STRATFORD CIGARETTES

Carton of 200 $1.09

15c Pack of 20 11c

SPECIAL SALE!

Imported Briar PIPES

Natural and Antique Finish

In a Large Selection of Sizes and Shapes

Replace that old pipe today, or better still, add a new one to your collection. These pipes have all-metal filters. Your choice, some with straight stems, others with curved! A real smoking value . . . each one!

Made to Sell From $3.50 to $10.00

$1.49

SPECIAL! Monday thru Saturday

49c BRAEBURN Chocolate Covered PEPPERMINT PATTIES

Smooth creamy peppermint wafers, dipped in rich chocolate. A delicious summer after-dinner treat . . . cool, and tasty!

POUND BOX 39c

Salted CASHEW NUTS

Pound Cello. Bag 89c

MIXED NUTS Pound Cello. Bag 99c

One Permanent Cost $15 ...the Toni only $2

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?

(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a $15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.

Refill Kit complete except for curlers

DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS $2

All prices plus tax

New! TONI CREME SHAMPOO gives you SOFT WATER SHAMPOOING EVEN IN HARDEST WATER

Save on TOILETRIES

*D. C. Prices Only

50c Barbasol Shave Cream, Tube	*29c
50c Gillette Brushless Shave, Tube	39c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, Regular	*27c
Squibbs Tooth Paste, Economy Size	59c
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice, Large	43c
50c Molle Brushless Shave, Tube	43c
$1.00 Conti Castile Shampoo, Large	*69c
$1.00 Fitch Creme Shampoo, Large Jar	79c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, Large	*64c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large	*69c
50c April Showers Talcum, Large	39c
83c Ponds Face Cream, Large Jar	*69c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

ODO-RO-NO Cream DEODORANT Large Jar 50c

NEET Cream HAIR REMOVER Large Size 98c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE With Irium Large Tube 43c

Nylon SHAVING BRUSHES 98c

Prophylactic BATH BRUSHES $2.95

SQUIBB TOOTH BRUSHES 49c

Professional HAIR BRUSHES 59c

GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZORS With 10 Blades $1.00

Vulco DRESSING COMBS 19c

FEET HURT?

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PAINS, CALLOUSES Dr. Scholl's LuPads for quick relief from pains, cramps, callouses, burning sensations at the ball of the foot. Pair $1.50

ITCHING FEET, TOES Dr. Scholl's Solvex relieves Athlete's Foot, itching feet and toes. Aids in healing the red, raw skin. Liquid or Ointment 60c

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Special Sale

DR. SCHOLL'S NEW PEDICREME and FOOT POWDER

If your feet tire, burn, or perspire you'll enjoy soothing relief by applying Dr. Scholl's Pedicreme and dusting with Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder.

REGULAR PRICE ~~85c~~ BOTH FOR 59c

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MENNEN QUINSANA POWDER *Large Tin*	*47c
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ZEMO ANTISEPTIC LOTION *70c Size, Single Strength*	57c
ASTRINGOSOL MOUTH WASH *60c Size, Concentrated*	53c
UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES *75c Box of 12*	69c
GRAHAM DERMATOX OINTMENT *75c Ounce Jar*	53c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

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Protect Your Hairdo With

VENIDA HAIR NETS

All Colors 20c White & Grey 25c

Truman to Name Kansas Woman Banker As Treasurer of United States Monday

TRUMAN—From Page 1

bigger bills, the new signature will have to wait until new plates are engraved—a regular procedure when the plates wear out.

Thus the change in names does not cost the Treasury any extra money. It's perfectly legal, too, for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to go on rolling out bills with the Julian signature until the old plates are worn out.

Attractive Mrs. Clark, who is 49 and has no children, received a phone call at her Kansas bank desk last week to come to Washington. She didn't know until she got here what it was all about, she said yesterday.

"India Edwards then told me about it and, of course, I was delighted," she said. "I'm accepting this because it's a great honor for women."

Mrs. Edwards heads the women's division of the Democratic National Committee and has been plugging for more women in top Government posts. Mrs. Clark, she recounted, is strictly a for-Truman-before-the-Convention Democrat.

There was no doubt yesterday about Mrs. Clark's party affiliation. She was sporting three rhinestone donkeys on the lapel of her well-tailored suit.

Born in Kansas, Mrs. Clark graduated from Washburn College and soon afterwards went on the stage. She never played in Washington or New York, she said yesterday, but hit most of the other cities of the country, chiefly in stock companies. Some of the shows were Shakespeare but she was hazy about which plays.

In 1934 Mrs. Clark went back home to be assistant cashier of the Richland State Bank. Four years later she was president. She has been Democratic national committeewoman in usually Republican Kansas since 1936. On the side she owns and manages several farms, a grain elevator and a general store left her by her father.

Yesterday she started out telling callers the whole thing was still up in the air. But as the day wore on and the phone rang more insistently at her Mayflower Hotel room, Mrs. Clark gave in and said, yes, she'd been offered the job.

"Maybe there is a lot of glamour about this job in Washington, but I'll still be Georgie back home," she said.

But there's a good chance she won't be just the same Georgie. One telegram from back home yesterday said simply:

"Holy smoke. What a gal! What a gal!"

Happy Wedding Cake Eaters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROONEY AND THIRD BRIDE—Mickey Rooney and Martha Vickers swap pieces of their wedding cake at a Beverly Hills reception following their marriage in North Hollywood. It was Rooney's third wedding

Krug Accepts 70,000-Acre Dakota Park

Medora, N. Dak., June 4 (AP).—Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug today accepted Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park into the national park system "with the hope that the area we are now dedicating will be forever a source of enjoyment, education and inspiration."

"The administration of this park in accordance with the highest principles of conservation and the ideals for which Theodore Roosevelt stood is a challenge in which your help is needed," Krug said at park dedication exercises near here. The park includes nearly 70,000 acres of picturesque western North Dakota badlands where Roosevelt ranched as a youth.

Krug promised there will be no concessions—no souvenir shops, no hot-dog stands—in the Nation's newest park.

A party of Washington officials, headed by Krug, arrived in Dickinson by plane last night. They were entertained and housed at Custer Trail Ranch south of Medora, near one of Roosevelt's two badlands ranches.

At least five members of Roosevelt's famous "Rough Riders" regiment in the Spanish-American War were on hand, including Henry P. Fletcher, Greencastle, Pa.

Fletcher is trustee of Roosevelt Memorial Association, dedicated to TR's memory. He is also former U. S. Ambassador to Chile, Mexico, Belgium and Italy and was a lifelong intimate friend of Roosevelt.

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for town house or shore cottage

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- A comfortable couch.
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- Innerspring mattress.
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- Also box spring on 6 sturdy legs.
- Mahogany, walnut or blonde finish.
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- 30-inch width.

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Curtis Brothers fine furniture

Nichol Ave. at V St. S.E., Anacostia — Free Parking

Charge Accounts Invited

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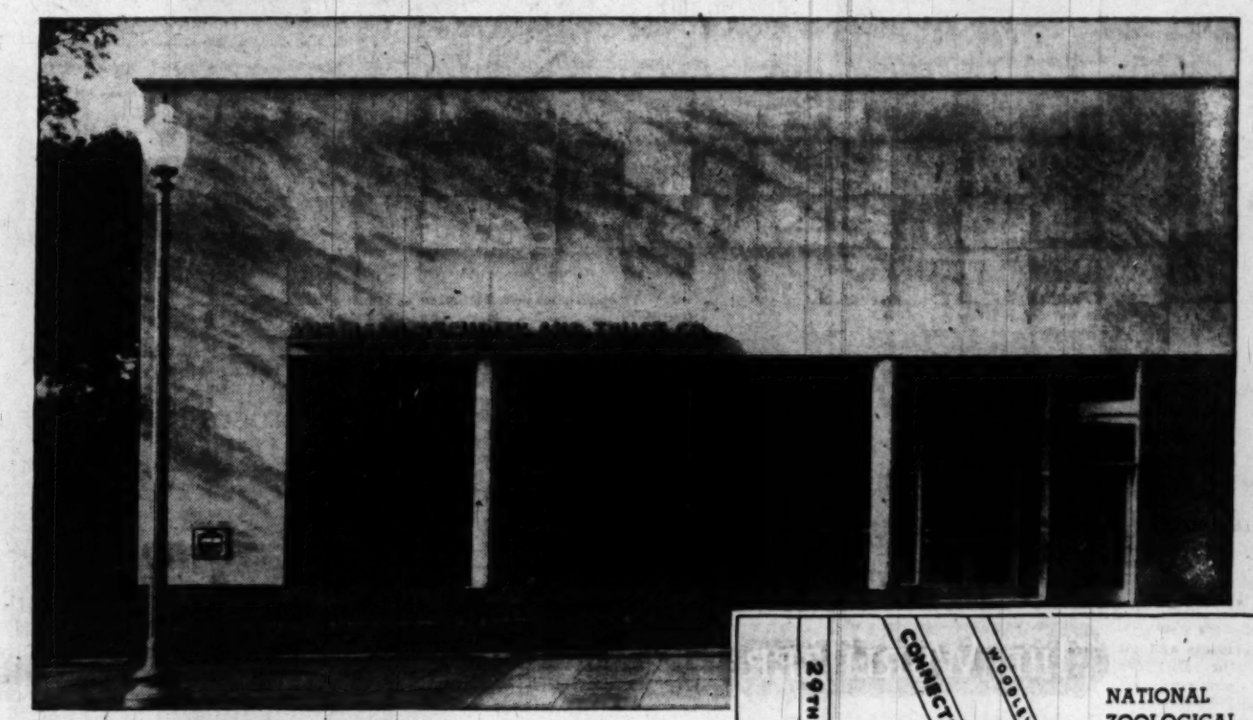
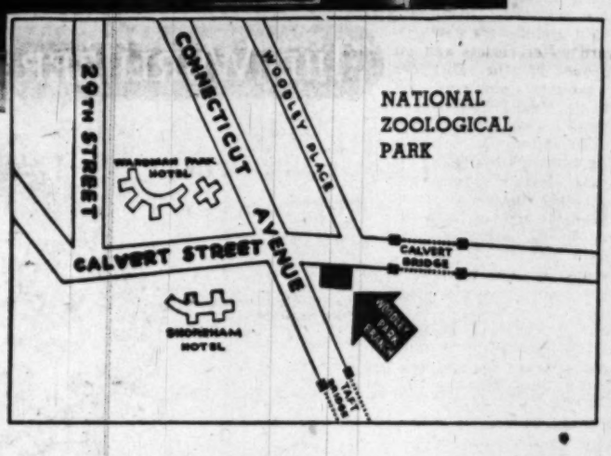


Our new Woodley Park Branch OPENS TOMORROW!



CALVERT STREET and CONNECTICUT AVENUE

New from the ground up, our new Woodley Park Branch opens for business tomorrow. Come early (doors open at 9 a.m.) and be among the first to see one of the most attractive branch banks in the District.

We're sure you'll like this modern bank, where complete banking services are available for your personal and business needs. You'll also like the ease and convenience of using your own "local" bank, so close to stores and dwellings in Woodley Park.

Features of this new bank include—

- Complete air-conditioning for your comfort
- Night depository for after-hours safety of your funds
- "Drive-In" window—no need to leave your car when you bank
- Safe deposit boxes

Tomorrow we're open for business. Come in and bring the family. Remember the location—Calvert Street and Connecticut Avenue. We're looking forward to seeing you!

STOP IN AND BUY A BOND!

American Security & TRUST COMPANY

DANIEL W. BELL, President

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH ST. & PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

Now 7 Conveniently Located Branch Offices

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

REMEMBER DAD

Come FATHER'S DAY, you can make Dad a mighty happy Pappy if you give him the electric power tool he's always wanted

Men, check off the items you want and keep this ad under your pillow. Your wife will be sure to notice especially if your pillow is wet from crying. If this doesn't get results there are only two other courses to take. Either buy what you want yourself, or get a divorce.

to keep Pappy snappy

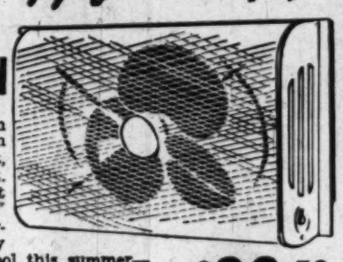
SPRAY PAINT, INSECTICIDES, ETC.

"Handy Joe" AIR Compressor

$8.50

Pumps ample air for most home and farm requirements. Sprays a quart of paint in less than 3 minutes with a good spray gun. Has been nationally advertised for $14.50. Compressor only. No phone or mail orders on this item.

20" 3-SPEED WINDOW-FAN



Expel stale air—bring in fresh, cool air through your entire apartment, office or store. Very quiet. Adjustable panels to fit all windows 29" to 38" wide. Easy to install yourself. Attractive ivory enamel finish. Keep cool this summer—act now for this low price. No mail or phone orders on this item.

$39.50

to keep Pappy's car snazzy - to sand + polish woodwork - to rout, grind or drill, Pappy wants Black & Decker Home-Utility tools

¼" Electric DRILL

$18.95

For the handy man. A nationally famous tool that he will appreciate and use for years. Drills up to ¼" holes in steel. ½" holes in wood. With accessories it will sand, polish, grind, and wire brush. With hedge clipper attachment ($9.95) it will even trim a hedge.

5" SANDER-POLISHER

$29.95

Black & Decker's latest development. Designed especially for men and women who love to keep their car immaculate. Simonizes a car much faster and better than it can be done by hand—turns work into play. Made by the same firm that builds the big garage units. Just a smaller edition that anyone can afford. Complete with all accessories shown below.

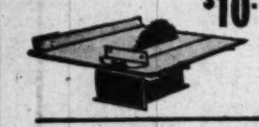
$9.95

SPECIAL FATHER'S DAY OFFER
Regular $3.25 Sanding and Polishing Kit consisting of arbor, rubber pad, sanding disc and lambswool bonnet only $1.00 extra with either of above tools.

Pappy's a real cut-up with a Power Saw

Cut a 2x4 in 2½ seconds

What a buy for the handy man! All metal, ball-bearing. Adjustable rip fence, indexed mitre gauge. Big 6-inch combination blade. You must see it in action to really appreciate the power for such a low priced tool. No mail or phone orders on this item.



$10.95

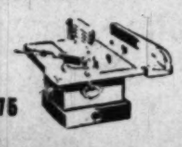
9½" BAND SAW

Pop will enjoy using this to make many things around the home. The table tilts to 45° for cutting at any angle. Although low-priced, it's sturdy.

$34.95

8" TILT-ARBOR SAW
By Power King

Power King tools speed your work, insure professional workmanship. Here's the basic tool for Pop's shop. Blade (not table) tilts 45°.



$61.75

a few left for Pop!

¼" Electric Drill with Sanding-Polishing Kit

only $9.95

Drill and polishing kit both, regularly sells for $15.30. Truly an amazing offer. The drill bores up to ¼-inch holes in steel—up to ¼-inch holes in steel. Nationally advertised, we can't mention the name at this price. No mail or phone orders on this item.

New IMPROVED Electric MOTO-SAW

ONLY $5.95 (with 2 Saw Blades) Postpaid

JUST GUIDE IT!

Cuts fancy scroll work amazingly fast. Cuts up to ¾" stock a foot per minute.

Open Thur. & Fri. till 9 P.M.
Daily & Sat. till 5:30
A small deposit for lay-aways

Electric EQUIPMENT CO.
2473 Sherman Ave., HO. 1919
Write for FREE Catalog of Power Tools

Centrally located bet. Ga. Ave. and 11th St., below Euclid

You can usually park in front of the store.

17 Local Bills Up For Action Monday

The House District Committee expects to act Monday on the teachers' sick leave bill and 16 other local measures.

The full committee, meeting in executive session at 10 a. m., is also slated to consider a bill to permit temporary appointment of a Juvenile Court judge.

The judgeship bill is being pushed to meet the situation created by the absence from the bench of Judge Fay L. Bentley, who is a voluntary patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital. The bill passed the Senate two weeks ago.

The teachers' bill would give District public school teachers 10 days sick leave each year, cumulative to 60 days. It would also allowed up to 20 days additional leave for previous years of service in the District school system.

Other measures of local interest up for full committee action include measures:

1. To increase pensions for widows of policemen and firemen from $60 a month to $125 and to raise the allowance for their children from $10 to $25 a month;
2. To regulate the practice of optometry;
3. To authorize the Commissioners to kill weeds of "a nuisance nature";
4. To authorize the United States Park Police to have one legal day off each week, and
5. Eleven Senate-passed bills to revise and tighten probate and other District Court orders of procedure.

SLUMS—*From Page 1*

Senators Back Slum Action

positive action" on slum riddance here.

The bipartisan Senate support for granting some slum money came out yesterday during hearings on the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's request for increased redevelopment project planning funds.

The House cut the NCPPC planning item from $73,000 for the coming fiscal year to $20,000. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, NCCPC chairman, asked Senate restoration of the full amount to permit continued planning for the Barry Farms project in the Southeast area and to draft plans for clearing a Northwest Washington area east of New Jersey ave.

The Slum Clearance Act directs that NCPPC draft the plans for each proposed redevelopment project.

O'Mahoney directed Grant to submit to him a written statement outlining specific suggestions on how to expedite the local slum clearance program, together with cost estimates.

Citing a letter from Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), author of the District Slum Clearance Act, that urged immediate appropriation of the full 20 million-dollar authorization, O'Mahoney told Grant:

"Since Senator McCarran has extended you people the invitation, I urge you to walk in and give us some specific data.

"Somewhere along the line, confusion and a clashing of gears have been allowed to stand in the way of an objective which Congress and the people of Washington have agreed to.

"This is the Nation's Capital, and it is sadly marred by slums. Their continued existence is a sad reflection upon Congress."

Asked if a full 20 million dollar appropriation now would speed slum clearance, Grant said it would have "manifest advantages." He said he doubted, however, if more than a $2,100,000 grant for Marshall Heights could be utilized in the coming year.

Grant told the subcommittee that the extent to which the agency's revolving fund money would eventually come back to the Treasury "will depend entirely upon private industry's willingness to participate in our slum program."

He said he would prefer to see slum clearance financed under the local act rather than under the Senate-passed national housing bill, which was amended to extend funds to the District.

CODE—*From Page 1*

D. C. to Draft Housing Code

adequate housing for persons evicted from condemned structures.

General Young praised Senator Flanders' intensive slum-clearance program outlined Thursday and said his department will cooperate fully in its execution. City department heads will meet with the Commissioners Tuesday at 10 a. m. to discuss the program.

Included in the codes will be the following:

1. Establishment of minimum standards of building repair assuring inhabitants that they are residing in a safe and sanitary structure.
2. Spelling out of minimum requirements for toilet facilities. These would prohibit the now permitted yard water closets and pit latrines, one of the District's greatest sanitary problems, according to the Health Department.
3. A limitation on the maximum number of inhabitants permitted in a dwelling unit. The Health Department has declared overcrowding causes more disease problems than most insanitary conditions.

General Young said this item would have to be approached slowly because of the difficulties of enforcement and possible legal problems raised.

4. A limitation on residences in basement rooms, which often have inadequate light and ventilation.
5. A prohibition of high wooden fences, which are a "real fire risk" and "encourage accumulations of trash." Open picket or wire fences will be encouraged.
6. Regulations covering structural soundness. At present, residences may be condemned only on evidence that the building is unsafe structurally, and often this is open to challenge, General Young said. The redrafting would strengthen this section. Other provisions would permit condemnation on insanitary grounds.

General Young said he was undecided about whether the codes should be in one document or kept separate. Some departments have contended they can work more effectively if they have a code covering their own field, rather than be included in an over-all code, he explained.

In 1942, legislation designed to authorize the Commissioners to draw up a blanket housing code here that would have made all dwellings subject to Health Department inspections was proposed, but it was not adopted.

Noted Alumna

Miss Clapp Named Head Of Wellesley

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MARGARET CLAPP
Appointed

Wellesley, Mass., June 4 (AP).—Miss Margaret Clapp, 39, Brooklyn College historian, and Pulitzer Prize winning biographer, is the new president of Wellesley College, her alma mater.

The Rev. Dr. Palfrey Perkins, of Boston, chairman of the board of trustees, in announcing the appointment, said Miss Clapp was "unanimously recommended" after consideration of 150 applications.

Miss Clapp succeeds Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime director of the Waves and president of Wellesley from 1936 until her resignation last October 22.

The new president is the second Wellesley graduate to hold the post, and the eighth head of the 75-year-old school. She was graduated in 1930.

Miss Clapp was awarded the Pulitzer Prize last year for her biography—"Forgotten First Citizen: John Bigelow."

She is now assistant professor of history at Brooklyn College, New York.

Author Picnic Guest

Air Force Lieut. Willard Savoy, author of the novel "Alien Land," will be a guest at the Interchurch Fellowship picnic at 6 p. m. Monday at Grove 24, Rock Creek Park, 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw.

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THE WURLITZER ORGAN

. . . with true church organ tone

The Wurlitzer Organ was designed for church use, but is ideal wherever space is limited and rich organ music is desired. It introduces an entirely new principle of producing true church tone in an instrument with important space and cost-saving features. Despite the fact that it occupies little more space than a piano, the Wurlitzer Organ offers an almost limitless variety of stop combinations . . . has the traditional pipe organ tone . . . conforms to all playing specifications and dimensions of the American Guild of Organists. Before you buy—see the classic beauty of the Wurlitzer Organ and hear its magnificent music.

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1. It dries or dehumidifies by wringing many gallons of moisture out of the air.
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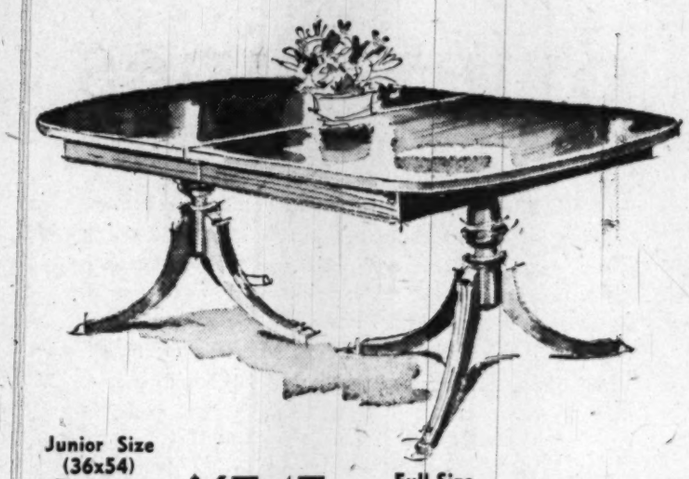

Junior Size (36x54) Extension Table *Reg. $89.95* $67.47

Full Size (40x60) Extension Table *Reg. $98.95* $74.22

Full Size (60x19) Credenza *Reg. $119.95* $89.97

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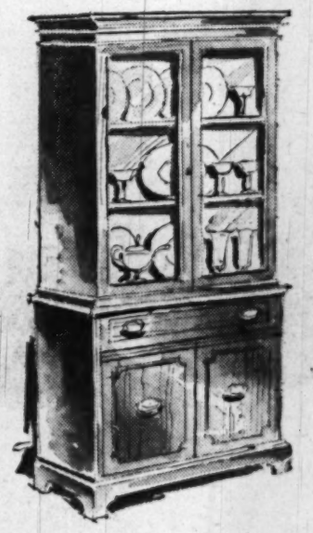
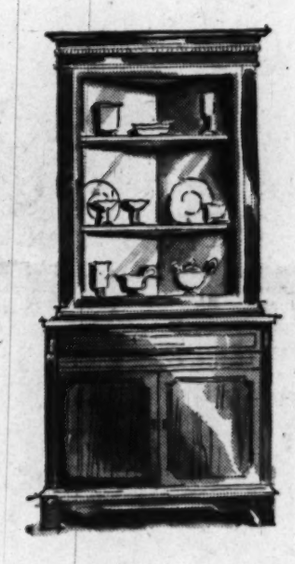
18th Century

MAHOGANY

Dining Pieces



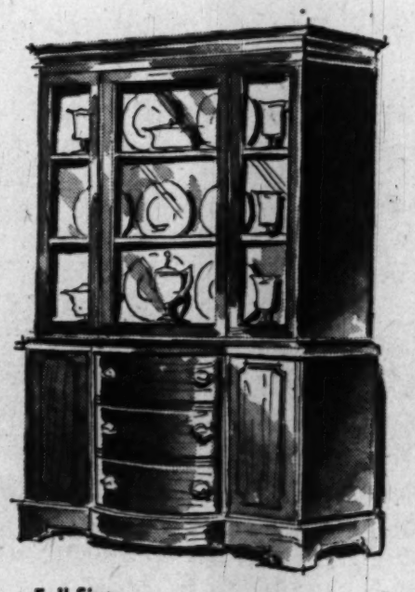
Junior Size (34x69) China Cabinet *Reg. $119.95* $89.97



Corner Cabinet (32x67) *Reg. $119.95* $89.97

Junior Size (50x19) Buffet *Reg. $119.95* $89.97

Side Chair *Reg. $18.95* $14.22



Full Size (42x69) Breakfront *Reg. $139.95* $104.97

Host Chair *Reg. $22.95* $17.22

For you to choose! A dining room of distinction . . . sized to fit your room and purse! Classic, 18th Century lines and twinkling brass pulls tell friends at a glance your appreciation for the finer arts in life. Hand-rubbed mahogany veneers have a deep richness that grows softer, more beautiful with the years. And the staunch hardwood interiors were made to be lived with . . . to be used! Choose a suite you'll cherish . . . that will match your home from this complete group! Save one dollar in every four in this sale!

Convenient Budget Terms!

Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885

House & Herrmann

7th and Eye Streets

Silver Spring Store, 8435 Georgia Ave.

Dr. Fishbein Trains Successors in AMA

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, public "voice" of the American Medical Association, today announced his intention to ease himself out, or at least down to a whisper.

To this end, he told a pre-convention press meeting here, he has already begun training others to take over his work.

Smiling and in apparent health, he derided published stories and radio reports which described him as "dying" of a brain condition. Fishbein said he "never felt better," but "I am in my 60th year" and the time has come to turn over many duties to others.

He spoke in luncheon meeting here as an expected 17,000 physicians began arriving for probably the largest turnout ever to attend the week-long annual scientific and business meetings.

Insurance Action Awaited

Chief interest in the business sessions of the AMA house of delegates is what the organization will do further to combat a legislative threat of national compulsory health insurance.

Whatever action is taken by the organization's lawmakers will be made immediately available to the press, said John L. Back, director of press relations. Last November, the delegates voted a $3,500,000 assessment of its membership to fight compulsory health insurance, and the action was not announced until reporters uncovered it independently.

Dr. Fishbein, in today's talk, skirted any direct reference to actual retirement, indicating only that he was paving the way to that end. Since he began his duties with the organization 36 years ago his work expanded beyond one man's capacities, he said.

His chief job, editor of the AMA journal, may go to Dr. Austin Smith, present secretary of the AMA Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry. Dr. Smith is already "in training" for the editorship, Dr. Fishbein said.

Bauer to Edit Hygeia

"In training" for the editor's post in nine specialty publications of the AMA is Fishbein's assistant, Dr. Richard H. Plunkett, Fishbein disclosed.

A third key post held by Dr. Fishbein, that of editor of Hygeia, will go to Dr. W. W. Bauer, former health commissioner of Racine, Wis., and present secretary of AMA's health education council. Hygeia is the AMA's nontechnical publication for lay readers.

The job of training his probable successors, he said, will take all his efforts for three or four months, "until November, anyway, and will pretty well keep me in Chicago," he said.

The public, and many psysicians, have looked for years on Fishbein as the "spokesman" of the American Medical Association. This has caused perennial concern to many elected officials of the association, and numerous attempts, largely unsuccessful, have been made to still or at least tone down his "voice of authority."

Both the scientific and business sessions of this 98th convention begin Monday. On Sunday, however, the National Conference of County Medical Society officers, the so-called grass roots conference, will be held at Hotel Traymore.

Special pre-convention sessions Sunday afternoon and evening are scheduled, with AMA officials and others slated to speak out against compulsory health insurance.

Heart Association Raises $2,850,000

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4 (U.P.).—Contributions of $2,850,000 by the American public will result in new research attacks on the problem of heart disease, Dr. H. H. Marvin, New Haven, Conn., said tonight in becoming president of the American Heart Association.

He presented the association's first gold award to Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, campaign manager for the 1949 heart drive.

Hormone Aids Alcoholics, Doctors Say

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4 (AP).—Doctors Howard W. Lovell and John Tintera told the American Geriatrics Society today they found intravenous injection of adrenal cortical hormone causes alcoholics to lose their craving for liquor.

Lovell said he and Tintera successfully treated 200 cases.

Tintera said research indicated alcoholics suffered from adrenal gland insufficiency. The injections gave the glands opportunity to return to normal, thereby eliminating the craving for liquor, he said.

The doctors said 750,000 Americans are incapacitated by alcoholism and another 2,000,000 are seriously affected by it.

Tintera said the extract is packed commercially and can be administered by any physician.

The doctors said they recommended their patients join Alcoholics Anonymous after treatment as a precaution against a return to drinking.

Dr. Joseph Freeman of Philadelphia, society meeting chairman, said the paper presented by the two doctors "is the most important one to be presented on our program."

Disabled Ship Towed

Miami, Fla., June 4 (AP).—The steamship Flagship Sinco was being towed toward Charleston, S. C. today. Her engine room was flooded to a depth of about 20 feet when a casing broke.

Pappy! Don't fail to see our ad on page 8 E.E.Co.

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Hotel Dupont Plaza

the newest in Washington . . . and one of the most modern in America

accepting reservations for immediate occupancy of unfurnished

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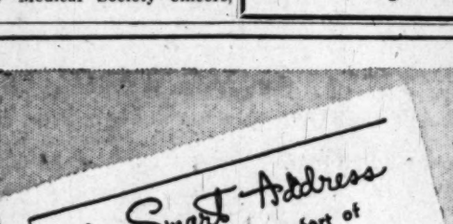
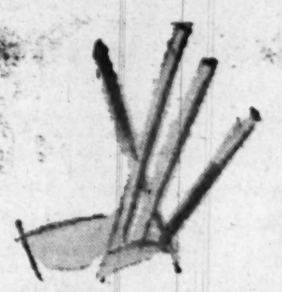


Hotel Dupont Plaza

DUPONT CIRCLE

Lansburgh's 89TH YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800 Says:



"Hail to the Big Chief" on Father's Day

Sale! Imported Briar Pipes . . .

REGULARLY $5 TO $10

For Pop's "Peace Pipe" sessions . . . nothing can top an imported Briar! The mellow aging of the wood makes each puff a pleasure. These are specially priced only because the manufacturer is styling his new line. The selection is tremendous . . . includes many with gleaming sterling silver bands . . . many with genuine Meerschaum linings! You'll find a full range of shapes and finishes to choose from.

1.79

2 FOR 3.45

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Sale! Pure Silk Ties

REGULARLY $2 to $3.50

Wonderful gift for the whole tribe to give! Pure silk ties lined with wool and tailored to lie flat! Patterns include foulards, jacquards, panels and allovers. At this special price, you can splurge and give him a full summer's supply!

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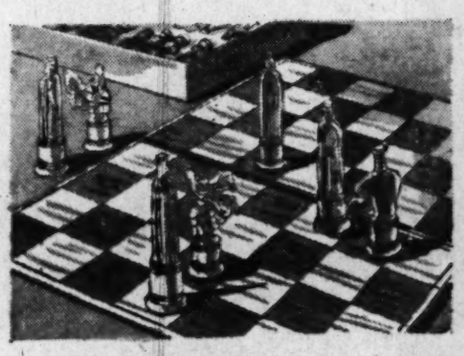
3 FOR $4

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings Department, Street Floor

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Have your gifts wrapped free of charge in our wrapping booth. Men's Furnishings Department, Street Floor

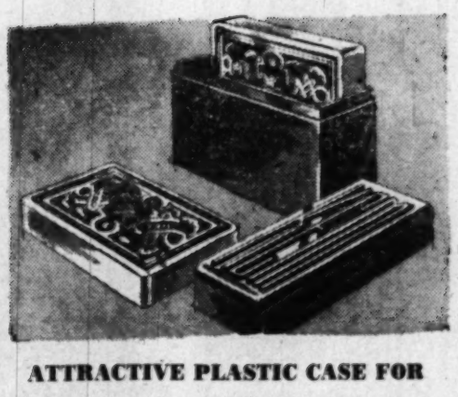
ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED



FATHER WILL ENJOY A

GAME OF CHESS

Florentine Figurines similar to the first sets introduced into Europe about the 11th century. Give your Father a Royal game of chess for hours of enjoyment! 6.50

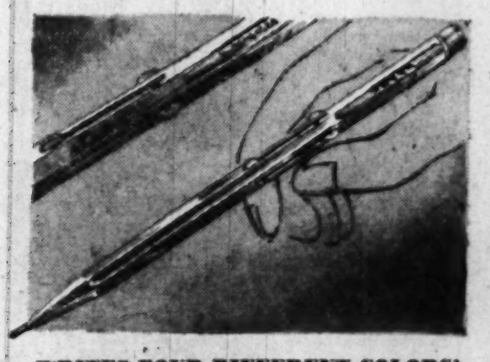


ATTRACTIVE PLASTIC CASE FOR

KEM PLASTIC CARDS

Stainproof, germproof, moistureproof and washable! Attractive new York design arrived just in time for Father's Day giving! 2 decks in black plastic case $7

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor



WRITES FOUR DIFFERENT COLORS!

THE SUPRA PENCIL

Gold-colored metal pencil that writes in red, blue, green or black. Complete with lead and eraser. Fully guaranteed . . . an ideal gift for any Father! 2.98

Ethiopian High Court Judge Visits

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

Raw meat and traffic problems are among the common bonds linking Ethiopia and the United States, according to Nathan Marein, a judge of the High Court of Ethiopia and legal adviser to the Imperial Ethiopian Government.

Marein

Judge Marein, on a six-month vacation, is in Washington for a brief visit.

Practicing law in Palestine before World War II, he served the Ethiopian government-in-exile as an attorney in defending its property against the claims of the Italian government prior to the restoration of the throne to Emperor Haile Selassie by the victorious Allies.

Following the return of the Emperor, he was called to Ethiopia as a legal advisor and helped establish its present judicial system.

Describing Ethiopia as a primitive country making strides toward modernization, Judge Marein said that in Addis Ababa, the capital, the traffic problem is acute and it is difficult to find a place to park your car.

But reminding the visitor that Ethiopia is not yet wholly modernized are the farmers from inland, still walking barefoot and wearing white robes, he said.

Nearly 50 per cent of the national budget goes for education. At the start of 1949 there were 407 elementary schools, 63 private and 65 religious, or mission schools. There are also two high schools and a junior college. The number of pupils rose from 20,000 in 1942 to 50,000 in 1948, and many promising students are sent abroad for further education at Government expense.

As for the Ethiopian diet, Judge Marein says that while the food is highly seasoned, it is relished by outsiders, and adds with a twinkle: "you still find some who like raw meat, but since coming to the United States I've heard of raw meat sandwiches here, so maybe the two countries are coming nearer in tastes."

Negro Home Shifts Bring New Threat

Birmingham, Ala., June 4 (AP).—The tension surrounding the movement of Negro home owners into a white residential zone brought another threat of violence today.

A Negro minister's wife, Mrs. Milton Curry, jr., said she received a telephoned warning that "if you don't get out of there, you ——, we'll blow you out."

The unoccupied homes of three other Negroes who purchased in the same area were dynamited March 24.

As a result of the situation in the neighborhood, where white and Negro sections adjoin, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appealed for protection yesterday to President Truman, State and local officials. The NAACP asked Federal protection for the homes of the Rev. Mr. Curry and the Rev. E. B. Deyampert, another Negro minister.

In Washington, a White House aide today said the appeal had been referred to David Niles, administrative assistant who handles minority problems for Mr. Truman.

Both the Negro ministers have been advised by city officials that they are violating the city's zoning ordinances.

Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor said he had "reason to believe there might be trouble" and had stationed a patrol car across the street from the house nightly.

Hearings Set On Charter

The Alexandria Charter Commission has scheduled two public hearings next week to learn how the people think it should go about revising the city's 17-year-old charter.

Hearings will be held in City Hall at 8 p. m. on June 8 and 10. Everyone is invited to express his views on how the charter can be improved, according to Commission Chairman Stanley King. About 50 organizations in the city have been specifically invited to send representatives.

King requested that suggestions also be submitted in writing.

After the hearings, the commission will draft a tentative charter, King said. The commission hopes to finish its job in time for the revised charter to be presented to the General Assembly next winter.

Academy Color Girl Marries Her Ensign

Teaneck, N. J., June 4 (AP).—Miss Marie Badecker, who this week was color girl for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, today became the bride of Ensign George Magnus Benas, jr., of Utica, N. Y.

The bride and bridegroom marched under the arched swords of the best man and ushers, classmates of Benas at the academy. The couple will honeymoon in the Pomono Mountains and reside in Annapolis for the summer.

Hungarian Aide Fired

Berne, Switzerland, June 4 (U.P.).—Bela Veszpremy-Bangha, Hungarian charge d'affaires and vice minister in Berne, today said he was dismissed by the Hungarian foreign ministry because he refused to return to Budapest a week ago. Bangha said he had never belonged to the Communist Party.

Judge Laws Dismisses Complaint Over Shortened Work Day for Court

Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws, District Court, yesterday held that his court had no authority to prevent a shortened work day at Municipal Court next Tuesday—date of the District Bar Association's annual outing.

The jurist's viewpoint was expressed in a brief memorandum opinion dismissing a complaint for restraining order filed by Attorney James J. Laughlin.

Judge Laws' answer in his memorandum opinion read:

"This court has no jurisdiction over the sessions of the Municipal Court . . . or the personal engagements of its judges. Upon oral inquiry of the Chief Judge of said Municipal Court, I am informed the said court on June 7, 1949, will be available and a judge will be present at the usual hours to perform its business. Application for temporary restraining order is denied."

Later, Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court declared that the court's business would be carried on as usual with each judge allowed to leave as soon as his docket for the day was cleared. He said that he had planned to remain on hand until 4 p. m. himself but that "three or four" of the other judges, including Judge Armond Scott had volunteered to stay. Laughlin in his complaint asserted that the Bar Association had failed to invite Judge Scott who is a Negro.

Disorder Feared

Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 4 (AP).—The government of Protestant Northern Ireland ordered extra police to Benburb today to curb any disorder that might develop at the dedication of a Roman Catholic priory (monastic house) there Sunday.

Bill Signed to Return 812-Acre Kellogg Ranch

President Truman yesterday signed a bill returning the 812-acre Kellogg Arabian horse ranch near Pomona, Calif., to the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The ranch was given to the Federal Government in 1943 as part of the Army Remount Service. Later it was turned over to the Agriculture Department, which is liquidating the remount service.

Campus-Trained Officers Needed

Villanova, Pa., June 4 (U.P.).—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said today that the United States needs men "who have learned the arts and science of warfare on the American campus as part of a liberal education."

The academies at West Point and Annapolis have "grown too small" to supply the officers needed by the various services, Johnson said in an address at the dedication of a new naval science and tactics building at Villanova College.

Johnson, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the dedicatory exercises, said that 9000 students in 52 colleges were preparing for commissions in the Army and Navy.

SHOP MONDAY
Refrigerators and Washers at Lacy's 8th and E Sts. Store
Other Items at all 4 Stores

Lacy's Clearance

REFRIGERATORS · WASHERS · APPLIANCES

Every store, every department of Lacy's 4 stores was carefully checked in setting up this special clearance. Included are some floor samples and some 1948 models. All are fully guaranteed by Lacy's. All can be purchased on Lacy's deferred payment plan. Come down tomorrow. See what huge savings are yours when Lacy's smashes prices. Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. Remember refrigerators, washers and ironers at Lacy's 8th and E Street Store

These Items Available At All 4 LACY'S Stores

It broils!
It bakes!
It cooks!

Orig. $84.95
Electric Bantam RANGE
Keep cooking heat inside the range this summer with automatic, thermostatically controlled Bantam Range by Universal. Operates from any 110-volt outlet . . . cooler than average cooking ranges.
34.50
Mail & Phone Orders Accepted.
At All 4 LACY'S Stores

Orig. $9.45
Naxon Electric Cooker
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Prepare delicious "one-dish" meals in this crock-lined electric cooker that cannot overheat and requires no water. Holds 3½ qts.; hi-lo heat.

At All 4 LACY'S Stores

Orig. $18.85 Electric
Steam and Dry Iron
9.95
Irons woolens, fine linens and silks without a pressing cloth. Weighs only 3½ lbs.; can be used as a dry iron too.

At All 4 LACY'S Stores

Orig. $9.95
Electric Fan
4.88

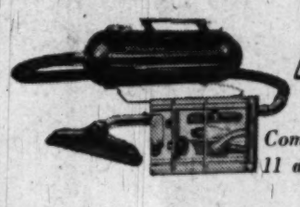
Nine-inch blade fan with handy on/off switch creates a cooling, refreshing ventilation.
Orig. $12.50 10" oscillating fan.....$9.95
At All 4 LACY'S Stores

Orig. $59.95
Apex Cleaner
29.88
Famous Apex vacuum cleaner with powerful suction; headlight, streamlined.

Orig. $44
Clark Polisher
$25
Shines as it glides over floors; 1/5 hp. motor; saves labor, time and money.

At all 4 Lacy's Stores

Orig. $74.95 Westinghouse
Tank Cleaner



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Complete with 11 attachments.
For rugs, floors, walls, blinds, furniture and draperies; reaches crevices and cracks; demoths closets; sprays light liquids. Adjustable carpet nozzle; tiptoe switch.
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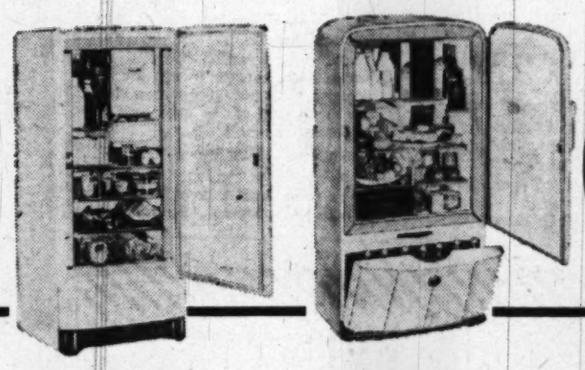

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take 24 months for the balance

Great Savings on Nationally Famous REFRIGERATORS

	Orig.	NOW
• GENERAL ELECTRIC 8 cu. ft. De Luxe Refrigerator	329.00	249.95
• WESTINGHOUSE 7 cu. ft. Refrig.	219.95	187.95
• WESTINGHOUSE 9 cu. ft. Semi De Luxe	269.95	219.95
• SERVEL 6 cu. ft. Gas Refrigerator,	279.95	229.95
• HOTPOINT 8 cu. ft. Semi De Luxe Refrigerator	259.95	209.95
• HOTPOINT 10 cu. ft. Semi De Luxe	329.00	279.95
• HOTPOINT 6 cu. ft. Refrigerator,	216.00	179.95
• NORGE 6 cu. ft. Refrigerator	229.95	189.95
• COOLERATOR 9 cu. ft. Refrig.	279.95	179.95
• NORGE 8 cu. ft. Semi De Luxe Refrigerator	269.95	219.95
• ADMIRAL 9½ cu. ft. Semi De Luxe	294.95	239.95
• HOTPOINT 8 cu. ft. De Luxe Refrigerator	339.95	289.95
• WESTINGHOUSE 7 cu. ft. Semi De Luxe	249.95	209.95
• PHILCO 8½ cu. ft. Semi De Luxe,	289.95	249.95
• GENERAL ELECTRIC 6 cu. ft.	229.95	179.95
• HOTPOINT 10 cu. ft. Two-door Refrigerator with Full Freezer	460.00	384.95
• NORGE 8 cu. ft. De Luxe Refrig.	329.95	279.95
• WESTINGHOUSE 7 cu. ft. De Luxe Refrigerator with Full Freezer	309.95	269.95
• PHILCO 7½ cu. ft. Refrigerator,	212.50	179.95
• NORGE 10 cu. ft. De Luxe Refrigerator, full width freezer	379.95	309.95
• GENERAL ELECTRIC 4 cu. ft.	232.00	179.95
• GENERAL ELECTRIC 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator	245.00	219.95

Just 9 Reconditioned Refrigerators
$44
Only 9 of these nationally famous refrigerators at a fraction of their original cost. Each one carefully checked by our expert service men. All guaranteed in working condition. LACY'S, 8th and E Sts. store.

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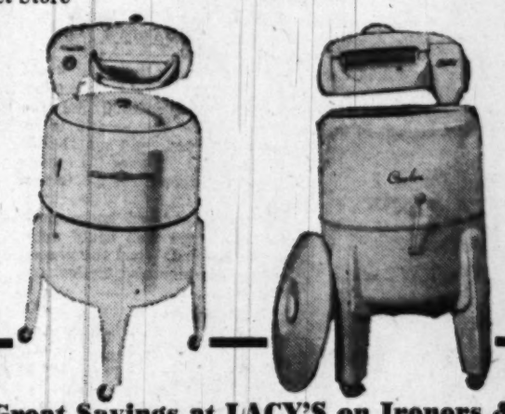

Great Savings at LACY'S on Ironers & Electric Washers

	Orig.	NOW
• FAMOUS-MAKE Wringer Washer (reconditioned)	139.95	49.95
• FAMOUS-MAKE Wringer Washer (tub scratched)	139.95	59.95
• MAYTAG De Luxe Square Aluminum Tub Wringer Washer	179.95	153.95
• MAYTAG Round Porcelain Tub Washer	124.95	109.95
• APEX De Luxe Wringer Washer with Pump	149.95	119.95
• SPEED QUEEN Wringer Washer with Pump	114.95	79.95
• SPEED QUEEN De Luxe Wringer Washer with Pump	124.95	89.95
• SPEED QUEEN Stainless Steel Tub Wringer Washer with Pump	149.95	99.95
• BENDIX Automatic Washer	269.95	209.95
• GENERAL ELECTRIC Wringer Washer with Pump	119.95	89.95
• THOR Wringer Washer with Pump	139.95	99.95
• CONLON Wringer Washer	139.95	66.00
• FAMOUS Automatic Washer	249.95	179.95
• APEX Wringer Washer with Pump,	127.95	89.95
• FAMOUS MAKE Wringer Washer,	149.95	89.95
• NORGE Wringer Washer, porcelain tub	129.95	99.95
• HOTPOINT Wringer Washer with Pump	119.95	89.95

ELECTRIC IRONERS

		NOW
• GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Table Ironer	59.95	34.95
• SPEED QUEEN Console Ironer	169.95	129.95
• ABC De Luxe Console Ironer	219.95	179.95

LACY'S—Third Floor, 8th and E Streets Store Only

SPECIAL PURCHASE
$249.95 Famous Make
10-inch Tube TELEVISION

We honestly believe this is the greatest buy in America for a large 10-inch tube television. Large 52-sq.-inch screen easily seen by a roomful of guests. Complete for 12-channel reception with fast FM audio-vision tuning. Gleaming mahogany cabinet. From every angle . . . an amazing buy . . . exclusively at Lacy's 4 stores in Washington.

169.95
Plus $1.50 Fed. Excise Tax

Thousands have been sold at $249.95

SAVE $80 on this big 52-sq.-inch screen television receiver. In Washington, exclusively at Lacy's 4 stores.

Lacy's

- **8th and E Streets, N.W.** *Open 9 to 6* *ME. 5210*
- **Georgia and New Hampshire Aves.** *Open 9 to 9* *TA. 4627*
- **1239 Good Hope Road S.E.** *Open 9 to 9* *LIncoln 3-9475*
- **3100 North Washington Boulevard** *Clarendon (Arlington), Va. Open 9 to 9. OW. 7400*

Eight West Virginia Convicts Captured

Moundsville, W. Va. June 4 (AP). Eight of the 14 long-term convicts who cut their way out of West Virginia's old State Penitentiary were recaptured today.

Planes, jeeps and road blocks were employed by law enforcement officials to catch the six still at large. The mass break was engineered before dawn yesterday.

Two latest captives in this upper Ohio River area were taken by Police Chief Earl W. Walker of Belpre, Ohio.

They were Everett Leroy Roble, 28, and Elmer Tichnell, 28, holdup men from Parkersburg, W. Va., who had escaped once before. Walker picked them up as they were walking along a Belpre street.

One of those captured after less than a day and a half of freedom was shot in the shoulder by an Ohio State highway patrolman after he was seen walking along a highway in nearby Powhattan, Ohio. He was identified as Mike Ables, lifer.

Holly Starcher, a kidnaper, was captured with him.

Storekeeper's Capture.

A combination of hunger and the alertness of a country storekeeper sent the other four back to the penitentiary.

They are Dennis P. Taylor, 27; Jack Heeney, 47; Donald Wurster, 23, and Charles P. Ross, 28.

They had made their way eastward about 10 miles to the Glen Easton, W. Va., section. Taylor, still in prison garb, went to a grocery operated by Floyd Fritzman and his 22-year-old wife, Twila. The other three hid in the woods.

The convict ordered "more groceries than three men could eat," Fritzman related. When the grocer started to question him, Taylor ran to the door.

Wife Calls Officers

Fritzman seized a pistol and fired five shots. Taylor was not hit, but he stopped. Then, while Fritzman held him at bay with a shotgun, Mrs. Fritzman called officers already in the neighborhood. A search of the woods flushed out Taylor's companions.

The men—all described as "dangerous"—used crudely shaped triangular drills and an improvised hack-saw to cut through the bars before dawn yesterday.

Officials believed some managed to get out of their cells, and jimmied open cells of the others.

$150,000 Fear

Bugs Moran Rejects Offer For Life Story

Columbus, O., June 4 (U.P.). — Still fearful of gangland vengeance even behind prison walls, George (Bugs) Moran has turned down $150,000 to tell his life story.

The offers to Moran, one of the few men to battle Al Capone for gang control in Chicago during the prohibition days and live, were disclosed today by Ralph W. Alvis, Warden at Ohio Penitentiary.

Warden Alvis said the Chicago Tribune had offered Moran up to $50,000 for the story of his life. Louella Parsons, Holywood movie columnist, reportedly offered $100,000 for movie rights to his life story, Alvis said.

Moran, who missed the bloody St. Valentine's Day massacre by a few steps, turned down both offers with a terse "no soap," the warden said. Alvis said Moran told him he feared his life would not be worth "a plugged nickel" if he told his story.

Moran, now 56, is serving a 10-to-25-year sentence for armed robbery in Dayton in 1946.

Moran has nothing to do with other prisoners and refuses to talk with newsmen.

BOX—*From Page 1*

3 Children Die in Icebox

in nearby fields attracted neighbors who called police.

Clark Porteous, Memphis Press-Scimitar reporter, said he attempted to close the icebox door and found it difficult to do.

"It took a good hard push to make it fasten," he said. "It is difficult to believe the doors could have been shut accidentally."

At first the case had been minimized as a tragic accident of childhood play. Toys were scattered about the floor.

The grotesque position of the children's bodies and the tiny space in which they were jammed led officials to begin a full investigation.

Mother Discovers Tragedy

Walter Pulliam was one of the first to respond to Mrs. Chastain's horrified screams when she discovered the bodies.

"I ran to the house," he said. "The little girls were lying on the floor where they had fallen. I took the little boy out of the icebox."

Pulliam said he believed Shirley was dead then but there was still a spark of life in the baby boy and Joyce Ann. Artificial respiration was tried but they did not respond.

"My boy died right there in my hands," Chastain moaned. "I saw him turn black right before me."

Chastain repeated over and over: "I don't have an enemy in the world that I know of."

A hasty medical examination indicated the children had not been sexually molested.

Mrs. Chastain heard noises from the icebox upon returning from the fields. She opened the door and her horrified gaze fell upon the youngsters.

Both doors contained standard icebox spring locks that snap into place when the doors are slammed shut. A small lump of ice still was in the box. Chief Deputy Sheriff Ed Etchison said the bodies of all the children bore scratches and bruises. He admitted they could have been made by their thrashing around in an effort to free themselves. But he also considered the possibility they could have been inflicted by "some unknown party."

"It just dosen't seem possible that the kids could have locked themselves inside the box in the positions in which they were found," he said.

"This doesn't look like a childish prank to me."

Chastain, 38, was driving a tractor in a field near the house at the time of the tragedy, officers were told. The Chastains have a third child, a 13-year-old daughter, who was in the cotton fields with her mother.

Hero in Capture Of Convict...

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLOYD FRITZMAN

Holds weapon he used in capturing one of the 14 convicts who fled Moundsville prison

Deputy, 1 of 8 Indicted in Negro Beating

Macon, Ga., June 4 (AP).—Willie V. Chapman, a Harris County deputy sheriff, is under Federal indictment today charged with turning a Negro over to seven white men who beat him.

Indictments also were returned against the seven. One of them was charged with carrying an ax handle to administer the beating. Chapman and the others were taken into custody and released under $1000 bond each.

The Negro William Capers Jarrett, was whipped over a year ago. The indictment gave no details.

Deputy Chapman and the seven were charged with depriving the Negro of his civil rights.

The indictment said Jarrett had an argument with one of the defendandts, Elisha David Baker, sr., on April 23, 1948. Chapman arrested Jarrett that night.

In addition to Baker, sr., those indicted were Thomas Edward Baker, Elisha David Baker, jr., William Arthur Carpenter, William Tilman Satterfield, William Ralph Leverett, and Marion Rufus Dunn.

Three counts were charged against Chapman, who faces a maximum penalty of 13 years in prison if convicted. The others were charged on two counts, which carry maximum terms of 12 years, plus heavy fines.

Lincoln Manuscript Given to Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., June 4 (AP).—One of five known existing copies of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's own handwriting has been donated to Cornell University.

The so-called Bancroft copy was given to Cornell by Mrs. Nicholas H. Noyes of Indianapolis.

Convicted Man Called Victim of Frame-Up by the 'Guilty'

By James E. Hague
Post Reporter

Baltimore, June 4.—Defense lawyers, arguing for a new trial for Thomas A. Edwards, today charged he was "framed" in the Glen Burnie murders of Mary C. Kline and John H. Mahlan last September 17.

Edwards, 23, was convicted February 9 of first-edgree murder in the slayings. Now awaiting sentence, he and the victims were residents of Anne Arundel County. The new trial motion was taken under advisement.

William J. McWilliams, former Anne Arundel County judge and chief of court-appointed defense counsel, told an eight-judge tribunal:

"We have never claimed and do not now claim that Edwards was framed by police. We do say Edwards was framed by someone else, by clues not directed specifically at Edwards, but away from them."

Says Evidence Was Planted

McWilliams charged that a trail of evidence was planted to direct police attention to the Negro community of Freetown, where Edwards lived.

During the three and a half hour arguments, the defense based its new trial plea on three allegations:

1. The confession, admittedly the prosecution's trump in the original trial, was not freely given, but was made by Edwards because he feared lynching at the hands of an indignant community if he were transferred from the Baltimore City jail to the Anne Arundel lockup at Ferndale. Further, it was merely the "parrotting" of police theories.

2. A cartridge case found at the death scene several days after the slayings, and which the FBI said came from a gun owned by Edwards, was not discovered in a toothcombing of the area by State troopers the first day.

Favorite Parking Place

3. The area where the bodies were found was a favorite parking place for spooners. Both Mahlan and an unidentified man had been there previously with Miss Kline. This, the defense contended, made it unbelievable that Edwards would have chosen this spot to leave the bodies. In an affidavit on this count, defense counsel quoted Margaret Armstrong of the YWCA, Alexandria, Va., as having told this to police.

Anselm Sodaro, assistant State's attorney for Baltimore City, urged denial of the motion, arguing:

1. The confession was freely given, was corroborated by 16 points of evidence, several of which could be known only to Edwards and not to police.

2. That the evidence concerning the troopers' search was not new.

3. That Edwards was "smart, cocky, cruel, cunning, deceptive and intelligent. He's no dummy. At times he was a little more clever than police . . . he was playing a cat-and-mouse game with them."

Claim Denial was Natural

Defense counsel painted a picture of police-inspired terror in the Negro community of Freetown and contended that Edwards' denial of possession of a gun later found at his home was perfectly natural under the circumstances.

Sodaro declared Edwards' confession gave police the first indication that the crime was a "two-stage operation"—Mahlan killed first and the Kline girl later in the clearing 26 miles away, where the bodies were found.

McWilliams disputed this and recited a newspaper account of the police theory of the slayings, published before Edwards' arrest. This account, he said, dovetailed almost "word for word" with Edwards' confession and proved that Edwards' statement was just a recital of a theory impressed on him by John Souers, Anne Arundel police chief.

2000 Refugees Landing Monday

More than 2000 European refugees are due in New York Monday on two Army transports. Their arrival will baring to 32,878 the number of refugees admitted to this country under the Displaced Persons' Act.

The International Refugee Organization announced here yesterday that of the 1005 DPs arriving on the U. S. S. Gen. J. H. McRae and the 1084 arriving on the Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, 65, will settle in the following States: Maryland, 32; Virginia, 23; West Virginia, 7, and District of Columbia, 3.

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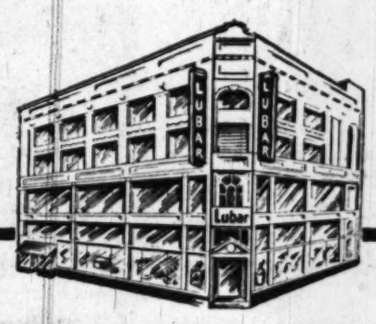

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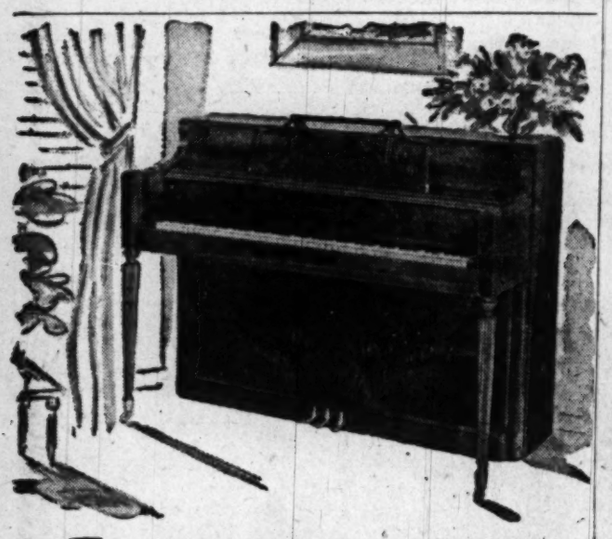

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Man's Body Found In River, Throat Cut

A Chevy Chase business executive, who recently lost his job, was found floating yesterday in the Potomac River, his throat deeply slashed.

He was identified as Morton E. Kent, 48, a Harvard College graduate and lawyer, of 301 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

His wife, Peggy Duffy Kent, a free-lance photographer, said he had been depressed since he lost his job as export manager for the Addressograph Multigraph Co. on June 1.

Blood on Canoe

The body, clad only in dark blue swimming trunks, was found about 2 p. m. floating face down off Three Sisters Islands, craggy sunbathing haven about three quarters of a mile upstream from Key Bridge. Nearby was a blood-splattered canoe he had hired from Dempsey's Boat House.

In the canoe police found food, a portfolio with writing paper and an Ellery Queen mystery magazine.

Police said there were no indications of foul play. These were the known circumstances pieced together by police:

Mrs. Kent said she drove her husband to the boat house yesterday morning. He said he wanted to do some sunbathing and canoeing because it was such a beautiful day.

"Although he had been depressed the past few days, he seemed more cheerful this morning," the distraught wife later told a reporter.

About 11:45 a. m. he rented a canoe from James W. Adair, boathouse cashier. He changed to his swimming trunks, leaving his clothes in a locker. Police also found in a coat pocket his upper and lower bridges.

At about 1 p. m. he was seen sitting on a stone ledge on Three Sisters Island, his canoe tied to a bush.

He requested and received a light for a cigarette from passing canoeists, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Judge, 2230 Savannah ter. se.

An hour later, at about 2 p. m., Lieut. (j. g.) Walter E. Newell, attached to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, paddled by. He spotted a man sprawled face down in the Potomac, his shoulders jutting above the water near the islands.

"I thought the man was drowning," Newel said. "I turned the body half around—then I saw that throat gash."

Police Called

Newell tied the rope of the canoe around the body, to prevent its floating off or sinking. Another canoeing party, Robert Little and Geneva Wilcox of 68 New York ave. ne., and Thomas Vithoukas paddled back to the boat house and called police.

Detective Sergts. John K. Baker and John L. Sullivan of the homicide squad said they detected blood on the rock where Kent had been seen sitting. Blood was also splattered on the outer edge of the canoe.

Police said one theory was that he slashed his throat while on the rock, then tumbled into the water, head first.

No weapon was found.

Kent, who was graduated from Harvard College in 1927 and received his law degree from a New York school, worked for the Government for 10 years. He held legal posts with State and Labor Departments and UNRRA before going into private business, his wife said.

He had been married 15 years. Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter Joyce, 13, who at 12 wrote a Christmas carol published in a national magazine.

Businessman's Throat Slashed

MORTON E. KENT
. . . body found in river

Germans Request Brothels as Guard To Child Morals

Stuttgart, Germany, June 4 (U.P.).—German church authorities asked the American Military Government today to open brothels because it said "50-year-old" street prostitutes are endangering the morals of children.

The suggestion was contained in an official letter from the deanery of the Evangelical Church, one of the largest Protestant churches in Stuttgart. It suggested that two courses were open—either to prohibit prostitution as a trade or to open brothels on the outskirts of town.

American authorities said they would leave the solution to the German city government, which already has had similar suggestions from other sources.

Methodist Conference Fails to Act on Pact

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

Westminster, Md., June 4.—The Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Church failed to take decisive action on the Atlantic Pact in its 165th annual session at Western Maryland College today.

After a debate on the issue, the delegates passed a resolution urging careful consideration of the arguments for and against the pact "in an honest endeavor to arrive at a Christian position."

The action was taken after the laymen and ministers defeated a report of the conference peace commission containing a series of questions which speakers declared were "loaded" against the pact.

Questions Criticized

Here are some of the questions posed in the report, which delegates contended were by implication against the pact:

"Would not a general security pact, aimed at no particular nation, be better than a regional pact, manifestly directed against one nation and hence further dividing the world into two armed camps?

"Will not the military lend-lease program implied in the pact result in stimulating an arms race between Russian-dominated nations and the West?"

Judge C. W. Woodward of Rockville, Md., district lay leader of the Washington West District of the conference, declared the questions were "framed with the purpose of whispering doubt in everybody's ear about the pact."

Resolution Passed By

A statement recently issued by 14 Methodist bishops including Washington's Charles W. Flint, in support of the pact, was to have been introduced at the meeting by Judge Woodward and other delegates, but this was precluded by the decision to consider the pact further.

A recommendation that Selective Service be ended after expiration of the present act in June, 1950, also was defeated after extended debate. In its place, the delegates adopted a statement urging that the act be "changed" as soon as possible.

An attempt to place the conference on record as opposed to the President's national health program was tabled after Dr. Lowell S. Ensor, president of Western Maryland College, protested that the group present to vote on the issue was not large enough to speak for the conference. Less than 200 of the 600 delegates who have been attending the sessions were in the meeting.

Later the delegates agreed to eliminate all reference to socialized medicine from the record after G. W. Crabbe, Baltimore layman, declared that "we don't want it to get into the press that the conference favors socialized medicine."

Conference sessions which began Thursday are expected to end Sunday evening, when Bishop Flint will read the list of appointments of ministers for the coming year. The conference includes districts in Baltimore and the western shore of Maryland, the District of Columbia and part of West Virginia.

Checker Champ Keeps Title in Draw Match

Joliet, Ill., June 4 (AP).—The world's championship checker match, going through 10 extra games, today ended in a draw which meant the defending champion retained his title.

Walter Hellman, the champion, a steelworker from Gary, Ind., and William F. Ryan, New York City, played 42 draw games and each had four victories. By agreement, Hellman retained his crown.

Man, Wife Set Afire In Bed by Arsonist

Long Beach, Calif., June 4 (U.P.).—An arsonist doused a man and wife with gasoline and set them afire as they slept early today, police reported.

Theodore Raymond, 46, and his wife, Myrtle, 44, were treated at Seaside Hospital for severe burns. The arsonist broke their bedroom window, threw in gasoline, and lit it, then fled.

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Spyridon Elected Archbishop

Athens, June 4 (U.P.). — Bishop Spyridon was elected Archbishop of Greece by the hierarchy of the Greek Orthodox Church today to become the 12th Archbishop of Greece and the 100th Bishop of Athens. He is 74.

Archbishop Spyridon succeeds the late primate, Archbishop Dimitrios Papandreou Damaskinos, who died two weeks ago. He received 42 of the votes from 56 of Greece's 63 bishops.

Constantine Tsatsos, Minister of Cults and Education, officiated at the solemn ceremony in Athens Cathedral.

The new Archbishop will owe only nominal and titular recognition to Patriarch Athanagoras in Istanbul. The Greek church became an administratively separate and state institution in 1833.

Archbishop Spyridon was born in 1875 in the Black Sea town of Chili. He has been Bishop of Yannina (Ionnina) since 1916.

The election was conducted with full Byzantine rites.

Accused Slayer 'Sane'

Rochester, N. Y., June 4 (AP).—The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40-year-old Amherst clergyman accused of slaying his wife, was declared sane today. Hetenyi now faces trial on a charge of first degree murder.

Bingham to ECA Post

New York, June 4 (AP).—Barry Bingham, newly appointed official of the Economic Cooperation Administration in France, sailed today aboard the Queen Mary.

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RULE—*From Page 1*

Home Rule Bill Gets Support

said the meeting "was heartwarming and encouraging to all the citizens of Washington."

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, representing the legislative committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, explained that her local chapter favors passage of home rule now, "because it will give us a better argument for winning national representation at a later date."

Mrs. Frances Adams of the Americans for Democratic Action commented: "We are very encouraged by Mr. McCormack's support of home rule, and his promise to do everything possible to see it passed. I hope the House committee will take speedy action."

Discussions Scheduled

Others at yesterday's meeting included Al Wheeler, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee and Clerk of the Senate District Committee; Charles Glover 3d, Lloyd Cutler and Ganson Purcell of the Washington Home Rule Committee; Mrs. Frances McClintock, president, and Mrs. Libby Dunn of the District League of Women Voters; Clarence Pierce, former assistant director of the Auchincloss Home Rule Committee, and Frank Jelleff.

"Snould District of Columbia Voters Enjoy Home Rule" will be debated over Station WOOK at 12:30 p. m. today. Participants will be Representatives McMillan and Walter K. Granger (D., Utah.), also a House District Committee member; Finch and Mrs. McClintock.

On Tuesday a discussion of home rule legislation is scheduled during the annual meeting of the Central Suffrage Conference to be held at 8:15 p. m. in the board room of the District Building.

The discussion will follow the annual election of officers and trustees of the Central Suffrage Conference.

Women's Club to Hear Registration Plans

Ward W. Caddington, chief clerk and supervisor of elections for Montgomery County, will speak to the Silver Spring, Md., Women's Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia ave. and the District Line.

Plans for registration of new voters will be outlined by Caddington. This will be the last meeting of the season.

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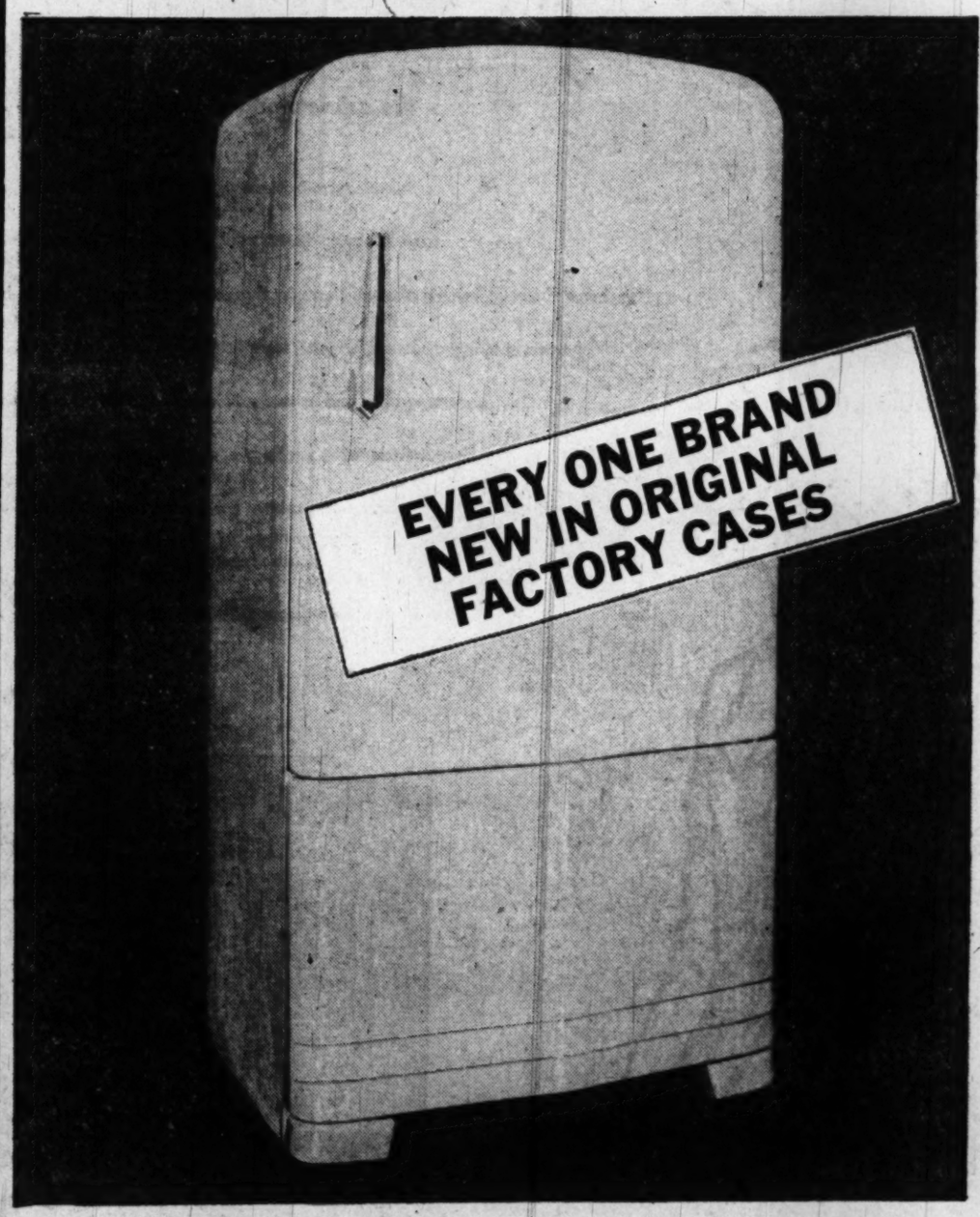

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State May Protest Sale of Pipeline

The Virginia State Corporation Commission may join Arlington County in its protest against proposed purchase by the Washington Gas Light Co. of a section of gas pipeline running through the county.

The county board was informed yesterday that Judge Lester Hooker, chairman of the Virginia commission, has indicated he will ask his group to intervene in the proceedings, "in the interests of public welfare and safety."

Charles E. McGee, attorney retained by the Arlington board, told its members Judge Hooker had appeared as "an informal observer" at a Federal Power Commission hearing on the proposed purchase Thursday and Friday.

Judge Hooker told McGee he would return to Richmond and ask his commission to file a formal protest against the sale, the Arlington attorney declared.

Arlington opposed purchase of the pipeline, now owned by the Rosslyn Gas Co., on the ground that it might affect a rate case the county has pending against the Washington utility.

In a discussion of the FPC hearing at yesterday's county board meeting, McGee said the county feels retention of the gas line by the Rosslyn Company may eventually make it possible to bring about a reduction in Arlington rates.

The line is now used only for "standby service," it was pointed out, but if utilized on a full-time basis could bring gas directly to the county from West Virginia natural gas sources.

In its efforts to reduce gas rates, the county has asked the FPC to investigate wholesale rates charged by the Washington Gas Light Co. to the Rosslyn firm, its subsidiary.

Periodic Reports

Streamline Set for D. C. Accounting

A modernized, streamlined accounting system for the District government was approved by the commissioners last week.

Auditor A. R. Pilkerton was authorized to proceed with plans for establishing a new municipal program modeled on proposals by the United States Comptroller General.

Pilkerton said the program will enable the District heads to obtain periodic reports on the status of each department's finances in terms of the amount spent in a fiscal year, the amount remaining in the current appropriation and the amounts in items such as personnel, travel and equipment accounts.

Overtime Saving Seen

In addition, the system will enable the auditor to maintain current payroll accounts so that information on withholding taxes required by employes at the end of the year may be prepared in several hours. At present 3000 hours of overtime are required for this function.

The plan will be installed, department by department, and no additional personnel will be required, Pilkerton said. About $30,000 worth of electrical business machines will be purchased or rented during the first year of operation, Pilkerton said.

Is An Innovation

An innovation of the system is the establishment of control accounts on the District's assets and liabilities, Pilkerton explained.

Installation of the program will require a reorganization of the auditor's staff, but this will be done gradually and will not require additional funds, he said.

Several Comptroller General staff men have assisted Pilkerton and his deputy, Frank M. Hally, in setting up the plan.

Survey Set For Problems Of Science

Problems of administering scientific research projects and programs will be considered from all angles at American University in Washington this week. An institute of scientific research and development will meet there, Monday through Friday, with the backing of the National Research Council and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A long list of outstanding scientists from Government, industry, and learned groups will address the various sessions.

Other scientific meetings scheduled this week in the Washington area include:

Monday

Society for Parapsychology and Biological Society of Washington, joint meeting, 8 p. m., Interior Department Auditorium. Dr. Frederick C. Lincoln, assistant to director, Fish and Wildlife Service, "Homing Instinct in Birds."

Friday

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 11:30 a. m., Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.; Airport; demonstration of air spraying and dusting; motion pictures of spraying and dusting practices; business meeting and election.

Woman Still Lives Despite Burns to 85 Pct. of Her Body

Atlanta, June 4 (AP).—A 45-year-old woman was still alive today, 16 days after 85 per cent of her body was burned in a gasoline explosion.

She is Mrs. Myrtle Green of McCaysville, Ga. Her doctors said burns over 40 per cent of the body usually prove fatal.

Mrs. Green was charred May 19 when the gasoline with which she was cleaning in her home exploded. She was given whole blood transfusions and swabbed with mould derivative salves.

Odd Fellows Set Annual Visit To Arlington

The annual national Odd Fellows pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be held next Sunday afternoon in the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery.

The pilgrimage, from 3 to 5 p.m., is sponsored by the Sovereign Grand Lodge, the Departments of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, Patriarchs Militant. The Metropolitan Police Boys Band will take part.

The pilgrimage banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Hotel Roosevelt.

Githens Resigns Council Post

Sherwood Githens, member of Takoma Park's City Council, has resigned to accept a position at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. He was elected to the council in May 1948.

A representative of the Prince Georges section, Githens headed the civic improvement committee. He has been employed as a research physicist at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory, Silver Spring. He will head the physics department at Baylor.

Kern Made Chief Judge Of Federal Tax Courts

Judge John Worth Kern has been elected presiding judge of all United States tax courts, it was announced last night. He was chosen by secret ballot of the Nation's 16 Federal Tax Court judges. He will serve two years.

Truman, Marshall Speak Tonight on Plan Anniversary

President Truman and General George C. Marshall will speak tonight at the Carleton Hotel on the second anniversary of Marshall's speech at Harvard, which led to the economic recovery plan for western Europe.

Ambassadors and ministers of the 16 Marshall Plan Countries will speak briefly, to be followed by Paul Hoffman, ECA Administrator. Former Secretary of State Marshall will then make the main address and the President will close the program with a five-minute talk.

CBS and Mutual will broadcast the speeches between 10:30 and 11 p. m., and ABC will record them for broadcast between 11:30 and 12 p. m.

Shollenberger New CBS Special Events Director

Lewis W. Shollenberger, reporter for the Columbia Broadcasting System here since 1942, has been appointed Washington director of special events for CBS. He will arrange special events and speakers for both radio and television.

Shollenberger, who lives at 1505 Stonewall rd., Alexandria, Va., is a native of Kansas City, Mo. After extensive travel in Europe and South America, he became a United Press staff correspondent in Washington before joining CBS. He has been broadcasting under the name of Robert Lewis.

Apparel Mart To Open Today

A "market mart" of the very latest in men's apparel fashions will open at 9:30 a. m., today at the Hotel Willard for a three-day run, it was announced yesterday. The event is under sponsorship of the Washington-Maryland Men's Apparel Club.

A total of 80 exhibitors will display their wares for atumn selling with retailers representing nearly 2000 firms within a 15-mile radius expected to attend.

The mart will close with a dinner Tuesday evening at which Representative Holifield (D., Calif.) will be principal speaker, and a dance. J. Edwin Avery of Washington is chairman of the sponsoring group.

Scott Names Five GP Policy Men

Five top-level political strategists were appointed by Republican National Chairman Hugh Scott yesterday to map the party's moves between meetings of the general strategy committee.

Scott's new appointees are Whitney Gillilland of Iowa; Senator Owen Brewster, Maine; Representative Leonard W. Hall, New York; Representative Cecil M. Harden, Indiana, and Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington. Gillilland will be chairman of the group.

Scott and Thomas E. Coleman of Wisconsin, vice chairman of the strategy committee, will be ex-officio members of the committee.

Scheele to Head U. S. Delegation

President Truman yesterday named Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service to head the American delegation to the second World Health Assembly starting in Rome June 13.

Mrs. Quincy Wright of Chicago, director of the Council of Foreign Relations and Dr. Edward S. Rogers, dean of the school of public health at the University of California, were named delegates.

The President named Senator Ellender (D., La.) and Representative Pfeifer (D., N. Y.) as congressional advisers to the delegation.

Annapolis Brides . . .

ARCH OF SWORDS—Ensign David Stanley Kendrick of Arlington, Va., leads his bride, the former Patricia Hawkins of Houston, Tex., from the Naval Academy Chapel, where they were married after his graduation

Associated Press Photo

NUPTIALS—Ensign Robert Henry Nelson of Parkman, Ohio, leads his bride, the former Annette Beatrice Berger of Washington, through the arch of swords after their marriage at the Academy chapel

64-Acre Tract Transformed To Agricultural Center in Day

By Walter T. Pullian
Post Reporter

Sixty-four acres on the outskirts of Gaithersburg, Md., were transformed yesterday, by 1000 Montgomery County residents into an agricultural center in less than 12 hours—lacking only finishing touches.

With saws and hammers, spades, trowels and bulldozers, they brought to nineteenths of completion their projected Montgomery County Cooperative Agricultural Center.

"And that's something," commented County Agent O. W. Anderson, himself one of the volunteer workers, "when you consider the plans called for four cattle barns 36 by 120 feet, two hog barns 24 by 120 feet, a picnic area, a full-size athletic field and an acre-and-a-quarter lake."

The workers, all giving their labor in the one-day community undertaking, ranged in age from Boy Scouts who parked cars to 78-year-old McKendree Walker, a lifelong Montgomery farmer, who helped shovel dirt and hand boards to carpenters on the cattle barns.

"We never expected such a turnout," Anderson said last night as he looked over the day's accomplishment. "It was an overwhelming success."

The object of the endeavor was to convert the grass-and-tree-covered site, between the Gaithersburg corporation line and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks on the northwestern edge of the town, into something of a park for country people.

Three of the four cattle barns were completed, one of the hog barns, the dam for the lake, grading for the athletic field, most of the picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces and the water and toilet facilities.

There, according to Anderson, will be held county fairs and livestock shows and auctions. Plans also are afoot, he said, to hire a full-time recreation director to be paid from proceeds of ball games on the lighted athletic field and from the fairs and livestock shows.

"If we had had to pay for the labor and all the materials, we would have nearly half a million dollars invested there," County Agent Anderson explained. "No other county in the country has anything like it."

The workers, some on the job at 6:30 a.m., worked in teams.

Plumbers, assisted by farmers, laid pipe while 4-H Club members filled in the ditches behind them. Bulldozers and scrapers, directed by Malcolm King, Maryland wildlife project supervisor, hollowed out the lake. Others hammered together the cattle barns, while still others cleared away brush in the picnic area and laid the brick for the fireplaces.

W. Lawson King, a Gaithersburg businessman and farmer, was chairman, and B. Z. Harding, a Gaithersburg builder, volunteered to supervise the construction.

The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Rescue Squad and a representative of the Montgomery County Health Department were on hand, in event of any accidents. None was reported.

Even the women of the community had a part, as the pasture land took on its new appearance. They set up stalls and sold refreshments to an estimated 6000 persons—other than workers—who stopped by the tract during the day to see what was happening.

New Research Laboratory to Aid Plant Life

Pasadena, Calif., June 4 (AP).—A new world of agriculture, in which plants that never see the sun or feel the elements produce crops of incredible size and flavor, awaits just over the horizon.

Between that world and this, scientists say, lie only a few years of experimentation—in a new "climate factory" at the California Institute of Technology.

It's the Earhart Plant Research Laboratory—a super greenhouse with built-in weather and soil controls. Every kind of climate in the world which will support plant life can be reproduced in this $400,000 nursery. It will be dedicated next week.

Known as the "phytotron," this laboratory will artificially recreate or eliminate all but one of the known factors in plant growth such as soil, climate, insects and sunlight.

The one factor which the phytotron, will not be able to control is cosmic radiation. These are the mysterious rays which come from somewhere out in the universe, constantly bombarding the earth and sometimes changing the evolution of living things upon it.

Girl, 17, Lone Graduate

Pottsville, Pa., June 4 (U.P.)—Marian Kohr, 17, took all of the honors at commencement exercises of Tremont Township High School last night. She was the only graduate.

41 Advancing To Priesthood At Catholic U.

A series of ordination ceremonies at Catholic University will culminate at 7 a. m. Tuesday with advancement of 41 candidates to the priesthood.

Most Rev. John M. McNamara will be ordaining prelate at that ceremony and also at one at 7 a. m., Monday, when 24 candidates will be ordained deacons.

The ceremonies began Thursday with admission of students to lower orders of the church. Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, ordained 75 as subdeacons yesterdays.

Candidates who will be ordained to the priesthood Tuesday, and the colleges from which they come are:

Augustinian College—Dominic Caniglia, Dominic Palladino, Jacob Cain, Norman Galloway, Ludovic Cano, acob McNally and Edward Griffin.
Capuchin College — Theodore Gray, Valentine Young and Daniel Conway.
Whitefriars Hall—Ellis Reinert, Alban Quinn, Armand Mayville and Carol Pfister.
Third Order Regular: Sargent Road—Columban Devlin and Michael Pascual.
Holy Cross College—William Donahue, Ionannes Murphy and Thomas Pa Pine.
Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary—Carol Delaney and Carol Gillespie.
Divine Savior Seminary—Claverius Orford, Canicus Brecle, Bruno LoPreste, Kevin Gray and Terentius Schmidt.
Holy Trinity Missionary Cenacle—Mallory Dugan.
St. Joseph's Seminary—Bartholomew Endslow, Edward Gartner, Robert Grant, Gordon Hughes, Eugene McManus, Ioannes Noonan and Jacob Schappert.
Pallottine Fathers—Jacob Lepore.
St. Anselm's Priory—Daniel Kirk.
Queen of Apostles Seminary—Hugo McLaughlin.
Sacred Hearts Seminary—Henry Creighton, David Sullivan, Augustinus Whelan and Alexander Perry.

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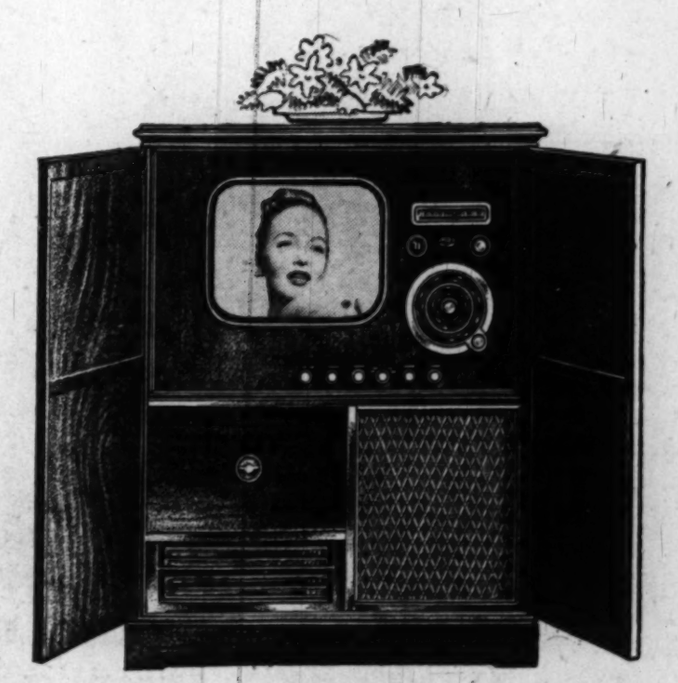
ARLINGTON
Arlington Television Labs. 10th and N. Washington Blvd.

Du Mont
the acknowledged leader in **television**

Du Mont's outstanding position in television is the natural result of having developed the cathode ray picture tube—the heart of every television receiver. Through continuous improvement, Du Mont has succeeded in producing a bigger, clearer, brighter, more detailed picture—free from flicker and distortion. **compare,** and be sure your television receiver has the size and quality of picture that only a Du Mont cathode ray tube can give. **compare** tuning. Will it receive all 12 television channels and FM, too? **compare** cabinet design and craftsmanship.

compare the maker's reputation in television.

compare, and see if Du Mont doesn't give you the most for your money.



The Du Mont Colony—116 square-inch direct-view television screen. AM and FM radio, and dual-speed automatic record player. One of a complete line of television receivers.

Your Du Mont Dealer Invites You to See
The Morey Amsterdam Show—Thursdays 9 to 9:30
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DUMONT *first with the finest in television*

Cabinets designed by Herbert Rosengren
Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc. • General Television Sales Offices and Station WABD, 515 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. • Home Offices and Plants, Passaic, N. J.
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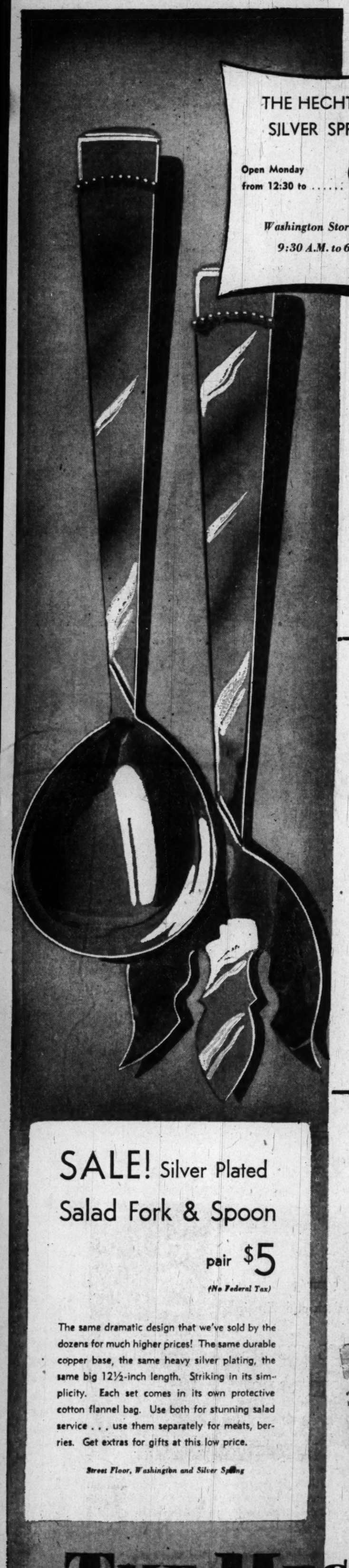


THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING

Open Monday from 12:30 to ..... 9:30 P.M.

Washington Store Hours
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

It Bakes! It Broils! It Roasts! Cooks Like a Full Size Range!

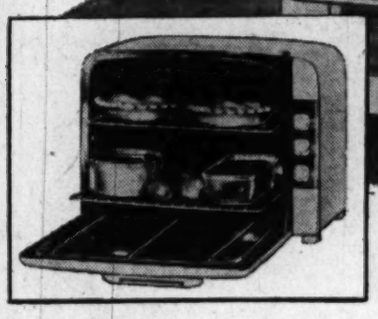
2-Burner "Universal" Electric Range

Imperfections in the Finish bring the prices way down 34.50

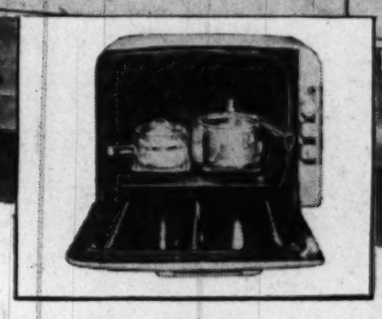
And for this low price you get a complete electric range that plugs in on any appliance outlet! Oven is large enough for a 22 lb. turkey. Has shelves for baking, broiler grid and pan, and 2 surface units. Simple switches control temperatures for different cooking operations. Wonderful for efficiency rooms, summer cottage . . . cool cooking anywhere! Limited quantity.

Housewares, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

Roasts 22-lb. Turkey



Full Meal Capacity



2 Quick Burners

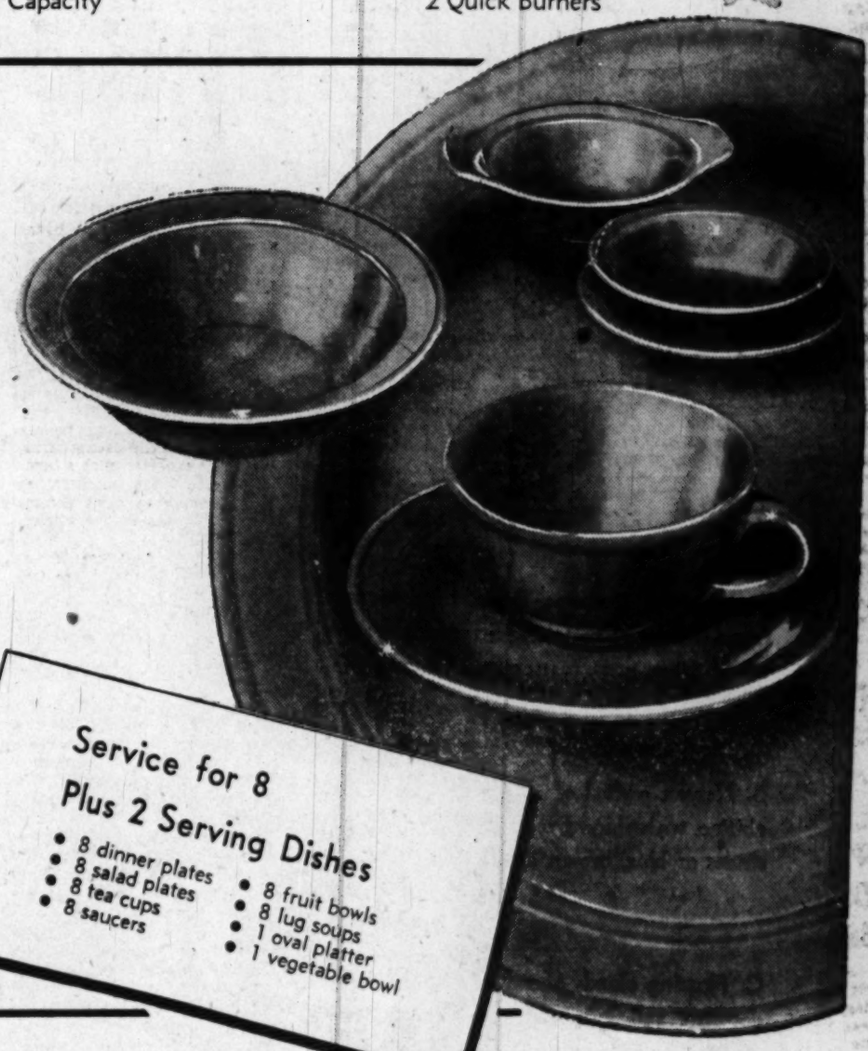
Amazingly Low Priced Dinnerware!

50-Piece Set

Imperfect in form only 12.99

So low priced only because Vernon, who makes this fine "Early California" dinnerware insisted it be sold as "imperfect!" But you'll find no chips, cracks or flaws in the glaze. Each set in four colors, blue, turquoise, pink, yellow.

Dinnerware, 7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring



Service for 8
Plus 2 Serving Dishes

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 tea cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 fruit bowls
- 8 lug soups
- 1 oval platter
- 1 vegetable bowl

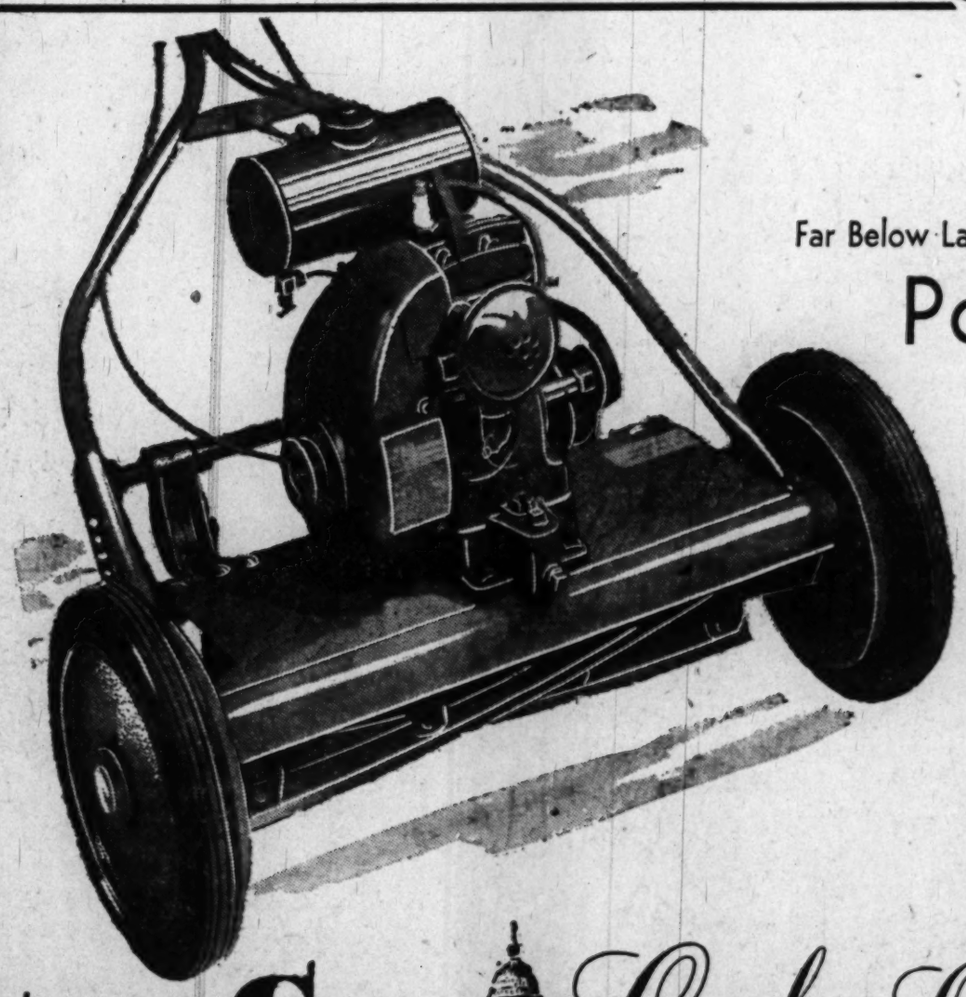
SALE! Silver Plated
Salad Fork & Spoon

pair $5

(No Federal Tax)

The same dramatic design that we've sold by the dozens for much higher prices! The same durable copper base, the same heavy silver plating, the same big 12½-inch length. Striking in its simplicity. Each set comes in its own protective cotton flannel bag. Use both for stunning salad service . . . use them separately for meats, berries. Get extras for gifts at this low price.

Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



Far Below Last Season's Cost . . . 18-In. Gasoline

Power Mower

$88

So low priced, anyone with a lawn can enjoy this work-saving mower! Operation is simple . . . both clutch release and gas-feed operate from handle. Power-driven by ¾-hp. Clinton 4-cycle engine. 5 carbon steel blades adjust to cutting height. Gear-driven, rubber-tire wheels. Handbook included.

Ask About Our Extended Payment Plan

Garden Shop, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Cool... Cool... Cool...

THE HECHT CO.

Washington and Silver Spring

Sheer Mist-eries

A film, a breeze, a nothing-at-all of a dress in rayon sheer.

A. Woman's Costume Dress, bamboo print rayon sheer with matching fitted jacket, navy, black, green, grey, toast; sizes 14½ to 24½ **16.95**

B. Newest revival of all, frothy print rayon chiffon with shirred top. White tinted with shades of blue, brown or lilac, sizes 10 to 18. **29.95**

C. Floating clouds of rayon chiffon, slightly decollete and infinitely graceful. Matching rayon taffeta slip, sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . **29.95**

D. Dark shadows over light-navy over pink, brown or black over eggshell. Rayon marquisette, sizes 10 to 20 . . . . . **22.95**

Misses and Women's Dresses, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

Here in person . . .
Miss Sophie La Bue
Warner's figure stylist

Take advantage of a designer's personal help and advice on the right Warner Redfern for your particular figure. Miss La Bue will be in our Washington Corset Salon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and in our Silver Spring store on Thursday.

Even if size is your problem
You can look sleek and slim in

WARNER'S COOL "REDFERN" NYLON GIRDLES

So you think only featherweights can wear breezy-light foundations! Then you haven't seen Warner's new Redfern line! Even if size is your problem, your Warner Stay-Up-Top girdle of sheerest nylon taffeta WEIGHS ONLY 7 OUNCES, garter, Talon closure, boning and all! The all-in-ones but 2 ounces more! Sketched: Warner's Redfern girdle of nylon tissue taffeta, sizes 28 to 38, 18.50. Warner's Redfern nylon foundations, sizes 28 to 46, 18.50 to 27.50.

Corsets, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Soldier Dies, Three Other Riders Hurt In Smashup

Ft. Belvoir Sergeant Catapulted Through Windshield as Car Crashes Into Tree

D. C. traffic deaths 1949..... 30
Deaths, this day last year..... 35
Total traffic deaths 1948..... 67

An automobile which smashed into a tree on Bladensburg rd., near Earl pl., ne., early yesterday, catapulted a soldier to his death and injured three other persons, two seriously.

Sergt. John H. Price, 27, 526 Seventh st., ne., stationed at Fort Belvoir, was killed when thrown through the windshield from the back seat, police said. His skull was crushed.

James Dunlap, 33, 738 Ninth st., se., also a soldier at Fort Belvoir, who police said was driving, is at Casualty Hospital suffering from spine injuries.

His wife, Mamie, also is in Casualty Hospital with a possible skull fracture, and a broken arm. The fourth passenger, Mrs. Albert Evans, 24, also of 526 Seventh st. ne., was treated at Gallinger Hospital for cuts and a fractures arm.

Police said the car "apparently was going at a fairly high speed."

Charles Francis Crook, 31, Arbutus, Md., driver for the Elkridge Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., suffered a broken leg yesterday when the wheels of his truck struck a tree on Duckettsville rd., near Bowie, Md. He jumped before the vehicle struck.

A passer-by summoned help, and the Bladensburg Rescue Squad ambulance responded, but Crook refused to be taken until police arrived to guard his laundry cargo. Then the gear on the ambulance locked, and it was necessary to call the Glenn Dale ambulance to take the injured man to Prince Georges General Hospital.

The Federal Diary by Jerry Kluttz appears in today's issue on Page 2F, Section VII.

10,000 Turn Out to Applaud Greater Southeast Parade

GIRL SCOUT UNIT IN HOUR-LONG PROCESSION PASSES REVIEWING STAND

GROTESQUE BALLOON HEAD AMUSES YOUNGSTERS

Dressed lightly in sunsuits and rompers, southeast Washington's younger set and its parents turned out 10,000 strong yesterday for a look at the Greater Southeast Parade.

In the 80-degree heat, more than 40 floats cruised down Pennsylvania ave. se., from Fort Dupont Park to the Minnesota ave. reviewing stand. In addition, 30 marching units tripped to the tune of eight bands, representing various citizens and businessmen's associations, plus civic and patriotic groups.

The hour-long parade, sponsored by the Southeast Businessmen's and Citizens Associations, was preceded by a Washington Gas Light Co. band concert.

Biggest hit with the youngsters were the clowns and mummers, sporting big, grotesque face masks, who waddled and careened along the line of march.

Special cheers greeted the Anacostia High School Cadet Corps band, winners of the Griffith Stadium competition last week.

There were "ooh's" too when the first prize float passed—sporting an Indian tepee, and canoe, filled with eight southeasterners, disguised as Anacostia's early Indian residents. It was entered by the Anacostia Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Another favorite was the Congress Heights Citizens Association entry—a parade on horseback of smart-stepping cowgirls and cowboys. Leading the group, on the pony she got for Christmas last year, was 7-year-old Helen Jean Shank, 107 Upsal st. se.

A Naval Reserve float, boasting a model submarine, was embellished with two live "mermaids," cradled in the waves around its keel. Signs urged young men to join up at once in the Navy.

More reservists, honoring the Naval Gun Factory's 150th anniversary, manned a 1799 vintage muzzle-loader. They were sportingly dressed in the Navy's 1812 uniform—white pants, blue and white striped shirts, and stiff straw "boaters."

Cub Scout Packs No. 34, No. 81 and No. 58 introduced a miscellaneous assortment of comic characters, including a little old lady dragging her spouse by his ball and chain, and a caged menagerie of lions, tigers and "lepirds."

Prizes, which will be $100 up, depending on the expenses of the parade, will be distributed as follows:

Floats—First prize, Anacostia Federal Savings & Loan Association; second, Stephenson's Baking Co.

Children's floats—First, Ace Storage Van; second, Maddox School of the Dance.

Most comical—First, Cub Pack No. 34; second, Thompson's Furniture.

Marching units—First, American Legion Post, No. 37; second, Congress Heights Citizens Association.

Children's marching units—First, Anacostia High School girls and boys cadets; second, Suitland Teenage Veterans of Foreign Wars Drum and Bugle Corps.

Judges were Senator Howard J. McGrath (D., R. I.); Representative A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.), Representative Henry O. Talle (R., Nebr.), Mrs. O. H. Corkery, Anacostia High principal; Walter Fowler, District budget director; John Connaughton, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and Frank Murphy, real estate man.

Southeast businessmen and citizens put up about $3500 for the parade.

Federation Favors U. S. Education Aid to D. C.

Citizens Groups Would Vest Control Of Improvements In Local Hands

By James B. Graham
Post Reporter

The Federation of Citizens Associations at its final meeting of the season last night took a stand on a variety of community issues.

Among actions taken at the District bldg. meeting was approval of Federal aid for education in the District.

The federation approved a resolution from the Burroughs Citizens Association asking a loan from the Federal Government without interest for necessary school construction proposed by the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education, but added two restrictive amendments which would:

Extend the same method of borrowing to any "necessary authorized capital improvements" and require that title and control of the improvements be vested in the District government.

Fears "Intervention"

The control provision was inserted after Ralph W. Donnelly, Brentwood Terrace asserted the title must be obtained "to safeguard against Federal intervention in the schools." He referred to the controversy existing between the Federal Government and the Recreation Board over the segregation policy at playgrounds purchased under funds provided by the Capper-Cramton Act.

Positive action on the Burroughs resolution was forced by Mrs. Henry A. Bartlett, the association's delegate, after the fiscal relations committee proposed a general resolution favoring borrowing without interest "if and when it is really necessary."

Senate Bill S-1667 authorizing the Commissioners to borrow money for needed capital improvements was opposed when the fiscal relations committee reported it contained no provision for approval by property owners.

The federation also reiterated its approval of present segregation policies of the Recreation Board. The action was taken on recommendation of the city planning and parks committee, "after review of the long-established segregation policy and its inherent benefits to all races and finding no sound basis for any change therein."

Favorable action was taken on two reports of the health committee which opposed "compulsory health insurance and/or socialized medicine in any form or under any other name," and recommended establishment and enforcement of regulations governing procedures in hospital nurseries where epidemics of infant disease have occurred.

Karl K. Gower, chairman of the federation's cleanup committee, gave a report illustrated with colored slides of the committee's visit to the Yardville community in Philadelphia where a rundown section was renovated and beautified by community action. He urged support of member associations and individual members for similar projects proposed in Washington.

In other business the federation reiterated its indorsement of the local redevelopment act and requested immediate appropriations for its implementation; approved recommendation of its public welfare committee of three Senate bills concerning care and training of girls committed to the Board of Public Welfare, support and maintenance of illegitimate children, and broadening powers of the court in senility cases.

On recommendation of the public utilities committee the body indorsed reappointment of James H. Flanagan as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Sponsors' Work

Boy Paroles 'Doubled,' Group Told

More than 100 men and women who are befriending young delinquents here were told yesterday their program probably doubled the number of boys recently considered for parole from the National Training School for Boys.

The persons referred to are members of the Society of Sponsors of Washington, D. C., which held a luncheon meeting yesterday at the training school. The group was formally organized last April.

Its members, working through the Bureau of Rehabilitation, a Community Chest private agency, "sponsor" boys and girls in five local institutions with the object of rehabilitation.

Keeps in Close Touch

"We come into the picture after preventive measures have failed," explained Edward E. O'Neill, Washington attorney, who heads the white section of the society. Dr. Victor J. Tulane is president of the Negro section.

A sponsor chooses the boy or girl he wishes to aid.

He is expected to visit the youth or girl occasionally at the institution, and, if the rules permit, may invite the inmate to his home or take him to anything from a baseball game to a concert, which interests both.

The sponsor's real job comes when the youth or girl leaves the institution, O'Neill said. The former inmate often needs a place to live, a job and general advice as he takes his place in society again.

At the luncheon, Frank Loveland, assistant director of the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, said he recently came out to the National Training School as a member of the parole board.

"Probably 50 per cent of the boys being discussed for parole couldn't have been considered suitable for parole without their sponsors' stabilizing relation, their arrangements for suitable homes or employment," he told the sponsors.

G. Howland Shaw, president of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, who presided at the luncheon, said the sponsors here now number 314, three times as many as last year.

Shaw said 252 of the sponsors are working with juveniles in the National Training School for Boys, the National Training School for Girls and the Industrial Home School. The other 62 work with adults at the D. C. Reformatory and the D. C. Workhouse.

Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, was presented with a set of bound copies of the "SOS News," a society publication, by its editor, Sergt. Roland S. Fletcher. Other speakers included Harold E. Hegstrom, director of the National Training School and host to the society, and L. Roscie Evans, principal of Burrville School.

Evans told about the "Judy Jingles" he originated to teach children courtesy and safety practices on streetcars, and said he planned another set of verses on good conduct at the movies.

D. C. Used Car Dealers May Be Bonded

Sellers' Complaints Of Slow Payments Spur Official Action

The District Regulations Committee is studying a plan to require used car dealers to post substantial bond guaranteeing payment to persons leaving vehicles for resale.

The District Commissioners referred the proposal to the committee recently after Chatham T. Nottingham, license superintendent, reported receiving many complaints.

Nottingham said many persons desiring to sell cars were asked to sign over titles so dealers could make immediate sales in cases where "eager buyers" turned up. Dealers then would sell the cars, and give the previous owners "a hard time" collecting, Nottingham reported.

The license official said such persons had confidence in the dealers because they saw a District license on the dealers' offices. He proposed, therefore, that this confidance should be backed by requiring the posting of a "substantial, continuing bond" adequate to cover amounts due to car owners.

The Commissioners, acting on the recommendation of the District License Board, recently revoked a license for James W. Sacchino, trading as the Plaza Auto Sales, Inc., 43 Massachusetts ave. nw., after 10 car owners accused him of not fully reimbursing them for cars which he had accepted for resale.

Herald Tribune Editor to Head Aviation Writers

Ansel E. Talbert, aviation editor of the New York Herald Tribune, yesterday was elected president of the Aviation Writers Association at the closing session of the group's convention.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel D. Talbert, 3317 16th st. nw., he is a graduate of the Landon School in Bethesda and attended McGill and Columbia Universities.

Other officers chosen were: Roger Lewis Williams, aviation editor of the San Francisco News, first vice president; George A. Scheuer, South Bend (Ind.) Tribune, second vice president; John Steuart, New York Times, third vice president; Leslie Spencer, New York advertising man, treasurer; and Ralph H. McClarren, Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, executive secretary.

Ruhland Praises Aid Of Milk Producers

District Health Officer George C. Ruhland said yesterday the cooperation of milk producers and marketers in the Washington area with his department has given Greater Washington one of the finest supplies of milk in the country.

In connection with the designation of June as "Milk Month," Dr. Ruhland described the measures taken to maintain the standards

Mail Sorter, 30, Held for Jury On Charge of Blackmailing

A 30-year-old Postoffice mail sorter was held in $1000 bond for grand jury action on a blackmail charge in Municipal Court yesterday after he waived a preliminary hearing.

The defendant is George Robert Fitch, 1009 11th st. nw., who was arrested Friday on a robbery charge, along with his sister, Mrs. Eleanor Fixell, 31, 98 Brandywine pl. sw. The charge against him was changed yesterday to blackmail and the charge against her was dropped at court. She went free.

Victim of the alleged blackmail was Alex P. Mathers, 39, an Internal Revenue Bureau chemist, 1407 Russell rd., Alexandria.

The complaint against Fitch charged blackmail "in that he accused Alex P. Mathers of a certain crime and conduct tending to disgrace (Mathers) with intent to extort money and property."

Police said that Mrs. Fixell, who has two children and is separated from her husband, formerly worked at the Internal Revenue Bureau and met Mathers there. A friendship sprang up, they said. They said Fitch knew Mathers since last December.

Last Wednesday afternoon, robbery squad detectives said, Fitch came home to his apartment and found Mathers and Mrs. Fixell, Fitch's sister, there together. An argument sprang up, police said, about the circumstances and Fitch demanded $5000 from Mathers. When Mathers disclaimed having that amount of cash, police said, the pair settled on a promissory note for the sum by Mathers to Fitch.

Then, police said, Fitch summoned two Washington attorneys to the place. The attorneys, the detectives said, prepared a $5000 promissory note at Fitch's direction which Mathers signed. After all but Fitch left the place, according to police, the attorneys became suspicious, questioned Mathers, and took him to headquarters where he and the attorneys reported the affair.

Mathers also complained, police said, that his wallet with $42 was missing after the "settlement" with Fitch. The detectives said they subsequently found it, containing $2, in Fitch's apartment. Fitch and Mrs. Fixell were arrested Friday.

Mathers, who is married and has one child, could not be reached for comment.

Tough Policy Is Paying Off In Nonresident Tuition Fees

A hard-boiled "pay in advance" policy imposed by District school officials on the parents of nonresident students has resulted in the liquidation of almost $64,000 due for first semester fees.

The Board of Education business office disclosed last week that only $1700 was outstanding in 54 cases for installment payments on second semester fees. In addition, another $600 was owed by the parents of 20 students who moved into nearby Maryland and Virginia during the second term.

The new pay policy was instituted in April at the direction of the District Commissioners, who had been informed by Auditor A. R. Pilkerton that the $64,000 was due.

Pilkerton backed this report with a threat to hold up school funds in general unless an aggressive attempt to collect the fees was made. The auditor said an appropriations mandate limited use of the funds to resident students.

The schedule of fees was set by the Board of Education last October and was approved by the Commissioners later that month, but then the actual collections were delayed until a joint conference was held by the board and the Commissioners. This session resulted in the "pay in advance" policy and an order to drop the students from classes unless the fees were paid.

The Commissioners were faced recently with a problem of determining the actual residence of three children whose father claimed they resided in a local restaurant. A school attendance officer reported visiting the address several times without finding the children present.

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent reported no personal property tax was paid by the parent. The school board referred the matter to the corporation counsel, who ruled that this problem was not one of law, but rather of fact.

The Commissioners, therefore, wrote the school board that if the school authorities had doubts about the residence, an additional investigation should be made. Otherwise, the fees, which totaled $491 for the 1948-49 school year, should be collected.

Suspected Case Of Polio Studied

A suspected case of polio, the District's third for the year if the diagnosis is confirmed, was admitted at Gallinger Hospital yesterday for observation.

The patient is a 6-year-old boy from the 1100 block of Queen st. ne. He became ill 10 days ago and has been under medical observation for five days with the transfer to Gallinger deemed advisable yesterday. No signs of paralysis have occurred, according to hospital authorities. The District's first case was on January 17, and the second last Thursday.

Fall From Window Fatal to Girl, 2

A fall through a loosened screen on a second floor window was fatal yesterday to Linda Marie, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown, 1500 Savannah st. se.

The fall occurred at 12:15 p. m., and she was taken to Providence Hospital by a neighbor. She died at 4 p. m. She was an only child.

YMCA Told To Improve Two Pools

Health Dept. Orders Both Closed Unless Repaired, Licensed

Two swimming pools in the YMCA building at 1736 G st. nw., will be ordered closed by the Health Department Monday unless immediate action is begun to substantially comply with sanitation regulations, health authorities said.

E. Milton Dulin, assistant director of the Health Department Bureau of Public Health Engineering, said the pools were ordered to close last week until the repairs were begun and license applications were made.

Marinue DeGast, physical director of the YMCA, appeared before Assistant Corporation Counsel Clark F. King Wednesday and was told he would be required to apply for swimming pool licenses for the men's and boys' pols in the center. Granting of the licenses was conditional on meeting Health Department requirements, King said.

The Health Department said several cross connections linking the pool facilities directly with the city water system would have to be removed, sterilizers would have to be modified and painting and plastering of the areas around the pool would be required.

DeGast said the boys' pool was closed while the painting and plastering was started, but the men's pool has been open. He said orders have been placed for plumbing facilities necesary to replace the cross connections.

The official said he has received the application forms for pool licenses and will execute them immediately.

The crackdown on the pools is part of a drive by the District Health and License Departments to improve standards in public swimming pools here.

In the past, the YMCA has not had a license for the pools as the result of an earlier opinion that they were part of a national organization and not a local one, License Superintendent Chatham T. Nottingham said. King ruled, however, that the licenses should be required and DeGast agreed

2 D. C. Boys Place Second, Fourth in Speech Contest

Two Washington Boys Club members placed second and fourth in the semifinals of the Optimist Club oratorical contest held yesterday in Roanoke, Va., with 16 contestants from the District, Maryland and Virginia.

They are Benjamin Cotten, 16, of 716 16th st. se., representing the Optimist Club of Washington, who placed second; and Edmond Smallwood, 16, of 336 Sixth st. ne., representing the National Capital Optimist Club, who placed fourth.

The winner of the regional contest was Thomas Brockwell, 15, of Portsmouth, Va., who had won last year. He will represent this region in the contest finals to be held in San Francisco on June 22. The national winner will receive a four-year college scholarship.

Doesn't Recall Threat to Leap Off High Ledge, Soldier Says

By John London
Post Reporter

Young Pvt. Paul J. McDuff insisted yesterday he recalled nothing about the 25 minutes Friday when he teetered on the ninth-floor ledge of the Willard Hotel until plucked to safety by three policemen.

The 18-year-old appeared "perfectly relaxed" and played cards with other patients in the psychopathic ward at Walter Reed Hospital. He was transferred there from Gallinger Hospital, where he had steadfastly refused to answer all questions asked by psychiatrists.

His condition was said to be "very satisfactory." However, hospital officials said it had not yet been determined why McDuff, who recently failed to graduate from an Army training school, hesitantly assayed suicide.

A Washington civilian psychiatrist suggested that the indecision McDuff displayed—prowling along the narrow 110-foot-high ledge, tentatively dangling one foot, while warning approaching rescuers away—is common in suicide attempts.

"Frequently people think they've made their decision, that life is too intolerable, and they make all the preparations for suicide," said Dr. Addison M. Duval, psychiatrist and chief of the medical staff at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

"Then when the scene is all set, a person suddenly discovers all sorts of indecisions, tempting him to live, that the future is not utterly without hope."

The cajoling of Police Pvt. L. A. Wallace was probably "the right thing to do to keep the soldier from jumping," Dr. Duval speculated.

"The soldier may not have actually paid attention to what the policenian was saying, but the stream of words probably interfered with his thinking, diverting his attention from the leap he was ruminating about," Dr. Duval added.

And now that the parapet crisis is resolved, there are three possible explanations of why McDuff says he cannot remember anything about it, Dr. Duval said:

"He may be deeply religious and regard suicide as morally bad and sinful. He may feel guilty about his attempt, so much so he won't even admit to himself he did attempt to take his life. And so he builds up as a defense a complete blackout of the events."

Or, suggested the psychiatrist, the experience was "such a severe emotional strain, so painful, everything was blotted out—one way nature has of making hard things easier for us."

Yet another hypothesis, based on frequent experience of other suicide attempts, is that "He suffered such mental confusion that the incident didn't register as memory," said Dr. Duval. People, for example, knocked partly unconscious by a blow or in an automobile accident, often recover with no memory of the prelude to the accident.

And what probably went on in McDuff's mind as he looked down at the death pavement, stared back at the gawking hundreds, and loosed one arm from its backward grip of the ledge railing?

"Possibly highlighted incidents of his past, a series of life pictures flashed like a panorama," said Dr. Duval, who recalled this is sometimes the experience of other attempted, foiled suicides.

McDuff, Army records revealed, is a high school graduate of Arlington, Tex., who enlisted in the Air Force last January 4. He attended Southwestern Bible College at Waxahachie, Tex., for half a year.

He took basic training at Lackland Air Base, Texas, then was assigned to the 1133d Special Activity Squadron at Bolling Base here. But he never actually served at the base, having been placed on detached service at Camp Lee, Va., to train as a postal clerk.

He failed to graduate and was transferred on May 31 to Bolling. My records were not clear as to his status while in Washington—on leave, AWOL or on travel time.

Morningside Elects Woman As First Mayor

A housewife was elected the first mayor of Morningside, Md., yesterday by a 2-vote margin.

The newly-incorporated community in Prince Georges County chose Mrs. June V. Stocklinski, of 318 Woodland rd., over 14 opponents.

Under the town's charter, the aspirant for council post who polls the highest vote automatically is named mayor.

Mrs. Stocklinski received 125 of the 303 votes cast. Other successful council candidates were Duncan Fleming, 410 Allies rd., U. S. Air Force employe, 123; Thomas S. Austin, 421 Maples rd., Census Bureau worker, 116; Robert C. Stevenson, 306 Woodland rd., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. employe, 107, and Carl W. Mueller, 207 Pine Grove dr., Census Bureau enonomist, 105.

Defeated candidates were: Charles O. Prohaska, 504 Maples rd., television mechanic, 104; Jacob E. Buenzli, 320 Larkspur rd., Government engineer, 102; William J. Spahr, 310 Woodland rd., Quartermaster Corps salvage agent, 99; Leo Abernathy, 6116 Mayhew rd., Naval Gun Factory ordnance worker, 97; Clair Loughmiller, 503 Maples rd., 70.

And Lloyd E. Beams, 404 Maples rd., meat cutter, 69; Jack D. Farrell, 308 Larkspur rd., Naval Gun Factory employe, 68; Harold W. Shugarts, 414 Morgan rd., Navy Yard machinist, 67; Richard M. McCormick, 205 Maples rd., Navy Yard mechanic, 62, and John J. Shaner, 204 Maples rd., Navy Yard machinist, 56.

Group to Observe 'Junior Police Day'

The Barry Farms Unit of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps will observe "Junior Police Day" with a meeting at 3:30 p. m. today at St. John's C. M. E. Church, Douglas and Stanton rds. se.

26 Mystifying Office Thefts Laid to Boy

Solution of a series of 26 mystifying thefts in a 15th st. nw. office building was announced by police yesterday with the confession of a 16-year-old stepson of a janitor.

The boy will face Juvenile Court action, according to Detective Sergt. Donald R. Webber, on 26 housebreaking charges and three other cases involving attempts at robbery. About $500 has been stolen since last fall, police said.

Sergeant Webber said the boy occasionally helped his stepfather, and borrowed a master key. He told the janitor he had lost it.

Police were puzzled by the fact that other master keys also had been lost, that no fingerprints were found, that only money was taken, and usually only a part of what was in an office, so discovery of the thefts was delayed.

The boy admitted, Sergeant Webber said, that he usually worked early Saturday mornings, when offices were unoccupied.

$7 Ice Cream Store Holdup Is Reported

A bandit who first discussed flavors of ice cream held up and robbed Mrs. Charles Matthews, 26, clerk in a High's ice cream store of $7 last night, she told police.

She said the man entered the store at 6:40 p. m. He was described as a Negro, about 27, 5 feet 5 inches, wearing a light blue sport shirt and gray felt hat.

Area News in Brief

Auto Auction Halted For Lack of Permit

A crowd assembled for an auction of 40 automobiles yesterday afternoon made exactly one bid on one car when police stepped in and halted the affair.

The sale was at 4516 Arkansas ave. nw. Police said they saw an advertisement of the event by the Washington Motor Sales Corp., and on checking, found that no permit had been issued for it.

Detectives James Hunter and John Hayes of the special investigation squad arrested John J. Barley, 29, 2806 Terrace rd. se., a licensed auctioneer who was in charge of the sale in absence of any officials of the sponsor corporation. He said he was called last night for the job and was unaware of lack of a permit. He posted $25 collateral for a Municipal Court hearing on June 10.

Riders Complain

CTC Rules On Transfers Tightened Up

Capital Transit is tightening up on the rules governing transfers—and some of the customers are complaining.

"We've been more than liberal in permitting the use of transfers improperly in the past," E. C. Giddings, Transit vice president said yesterday. "Now we've reached a point where we need the revenue.

"We've got one of the most liberal transfer systems in the country. A transfer is good throughout the whole city and there's no extra charge for it.

"We've know for years that people used their transfers at times for one-day passes and stop-over privileges. Now our people have started to ask a little stricter compliance with the rules."

Giddings acknowledged that the utility had received "dozens" of queries about the "crackdown" from puzzled and indignant riders.

A transfer, Giddings explains, is good for a continuous ride in the same general direction, but:

1. It's only good within an hour and a half of the time isued.

2. It's only good at a point where the line you're on and the line you're transferring to diverge—or within a block on either side of that point.

Knife-Waver Jailed

Thomas Pascas, 60, of 1424 6th st. nw., accused of terrorizing a trolley-load of passengers with a switch blade knife, yesterday was sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment on charges of drunkenness and carrying a concealed dangerous weapon.

Police Pvt. Lewis Harris told Municipal Judge Armond Scott that he arrested Pascas aboard a streetcar near 7th and N sts. nw., Friday, after his attention was called by the clanging of the streetcar bell and the spectacle of passengers struggling to flee the interior. He said Pascas was in the middle of the car flourishing a knife and muttering incoherently.

Auto Presented To Lacy Shaw by County Admirers

A $3000 automobile with gasoline to run it for many months was presented to Lacy Shaw, former Montgomery County commissioner and Democratic leader, yesterday by admirers in recognition of his 28 years as a public official.

More than 300, Democrats and Republicans gathered at Shaw's estate, Meadowood, in Colesville, Md. to participate in the ceremonies.

Shaw, who recently retired at the age of 63, was elected four times to the Board of County Commissioners. During two terms, he was president. He also was a member of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Appeal Funds Total $1,600,000

Funds totalling more than $1,600,000 have been collected or pledged in the United Jewish Appeal campaign, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Cherner, chairman. The goal here is $2,500,000.

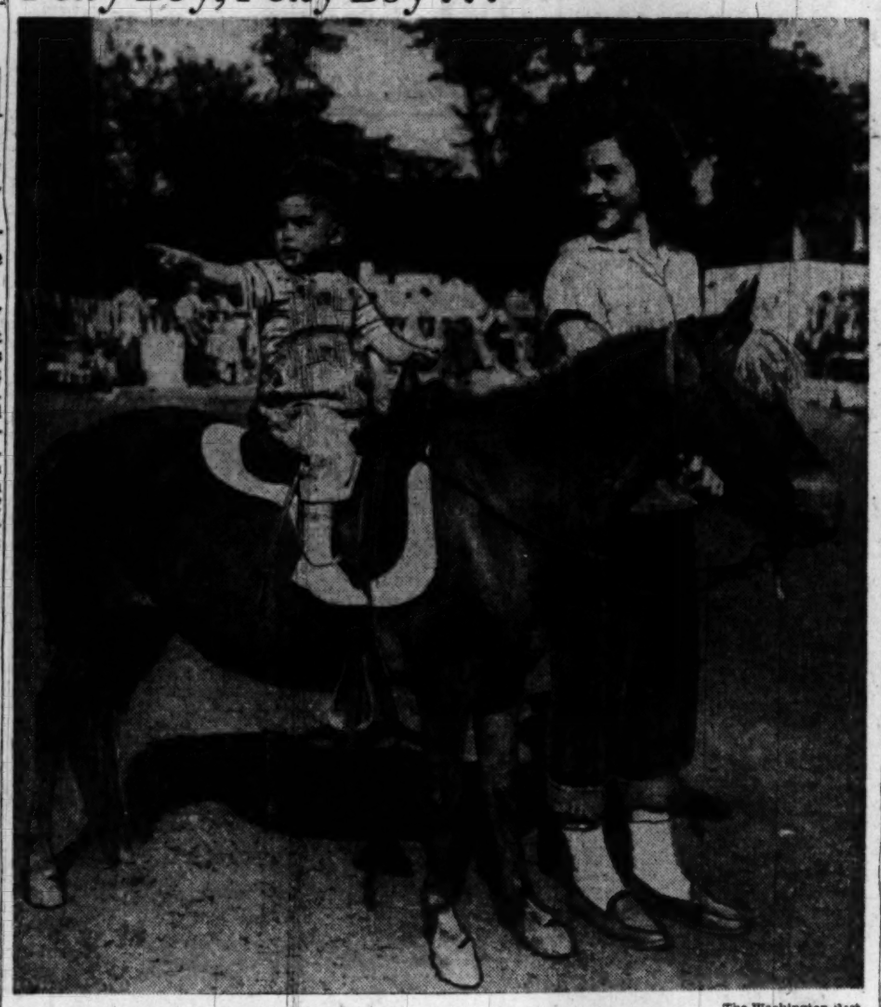
The contributions, now running ahead of last year's drive, will be used to move displaced persons from Europe to Israel and the United States, for relief in Europe and North Africa, and for reconstruction in Israel.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parenthesis is date of death.)

Aquiles C. Minacori, 29, 1600 New Hampshire ave. nw. (1).
Park R. McFarlane, 71, 1101 Euclid st. nw. (3).
William V. Warshaw, 67, 605 Lawrence st. ne. (1).
Kate G. Voegelin, 80, 123 Aspen st., Chevy Chase (2).
Clara A. Bell, 80 (2).
Edmund Keane, 65, 127 12th st. ne. (29).
Simeon B. Garratt, 85, 210 Quackenbos st. nw. (2).
Infant Riley, 1 day, Olean, N. Y. (2).
James R. Bailey, 61, 501 N st. sw. (1).
Guy E. Yerkes, 68, 20 Dresden st., Kensington, Md. (2).
Florence B. Stone, 76, 3023 Macomb st. nw. (3).
David N. Waters, 69, 1608 V st. se. (1).
Eva Umbau, 78, 737 10th st. se. (1).
Infant Davis, 2 days, 1177½ Thomas st. nw. (22).
Infant Green, 1 day, 3736 Hayes st. ne. (14).
Infant Lynch, 1 day, 3913 Dix st. ne. (17).
Infant Lee, 2 days, 309 D st. se. (12).
George W. Rowland, 53, 1031 Sumner rd. se. (2).
Infant Jackson, 2 months, 666 Lilian st. ne. (24).
Cornelius Holmes, 64, 215 H st. sw (31).
Gertrude E. Odom, 38, Route 1, Box 599, Annandale, Va.
Dolores Gulliam, 17, 535 Tennessee ave. ne. (2).
Richard Mills, 17, 30 16th st. se. (1).
Anna M. Carmen, 49, R. F. D. 3, Box 599, Alexandria (2).
Georgia Ward, 69, 308 McLean ave. nw. (2).
Stanford Watkins, 43, 1527 6th st. nw. (30).
Infant Henderson, 1 day, 310 50th st. ne. (12).
Infant Dunston, 2 hours, 1123 4th st. sw. (19).

'Pony Boy, Pony Boy . . .'



The Washington Post

"YIPPEE, YI, YI"—George Hillow 3d, 2 years old, get a pony ride at the Phoebe Hearst School's "County Fair" yesterday at 37th and Tilden sts. nw., and pretends he is a cowboy. Ann Amouri, 14, of 3524 Quebec st. nw., is on hand to see that Silver doesn't get away too fast

Contest Dad's Marble Skill Keeps Him Out of Some Games

Writes 8-year-old Joe Moore of 6530 Rhode Island ave., Riverdale, Md., entering his dad in The Washington Post's Ideal Father Contest:

"I have no brother or sisters now as my only brother was killed in service during the war. Daddy tries to take his place as a brother in every way. He plays baseball and marbles with me, but some of the boys won't let him in the game any more as he wins all the marbles.

"He makes me wash my feet every night and scrub my ears too. My bed is in his room and he snores loud every night but still I think he is the best daddy in the world."

Entries are increasing in the contest, with a deadline of June 16. The winning father has several honors and treats waiting for him, with a WTOP interview on Father's Day, June 19, and afterward dinner for him and his family at the Statler Hotel and a show afterward. He'll also get a special plaque to prove what a good father he is.

There are too many letters coming in to quote from all of them but a particularly complete one nominating their father comes from the Snyder children, 1202 Hamilton st. nw.

Twelve-year-old Elaine says "our pop is these things" and lists 11 of them: "mathematician, artist, scientist, house cleaner, sewer of clothes, can make dog harnesses out of steel and copper, can give dogs baths, gardner, can play the clarinet, saxophone, the piccolo, story writes, best father in the world we think."

Ten-year-old Sol and 6-year-old Carolyn add their vigorous approval, and 2-year-old Butchie puts in: "He always makes up stories about the 7 bears to tell me when I eat. The bears are Mama bear, Daddy bear, Elaine bear, Sol bear, Carolyn bear, Butchie bear and Laddie bear."

Laddie is the dog, and even he joins in the nomination: "My mistress' Daddy fixes my harness with steel and copper every time I break it. Which I do once a month."

Anyone—children, wife, admirers—can nominate the Ideal Father. Letters should be addressed to the Ideal Father, Editor, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Silver Spring Man Found Shot, Declared Suicide

Joseph W. Mayo, 53, 903 Gist ave., Silver Spring, was found yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in his right temple after his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brooke, jr., heard a gunshot in the basement of the Mayo home.

On arrival at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Mayo was pronounced dead. Police said a .32 caliber pistol was found by his side and also a note. A certificate of suicide was issued by Montgomery County Coroner Frank J. Broschart.

Mayo was an accountant at the General Accounting Office for the past year, and before that with the RFC for 14 years. He was born at Washington, N. C., and attended business school at Richmond, Va.

His wife, Mildred; his daughter, Mrs. Brooke, jr., and three grandchildren survive him.

Soldier Beaten, Robbed of $70 In Drinking Orgy

Corpl. Marshall Walker, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va., was in Walter Reed Hospital yesterday as result of a robbery Friday night at Fourth and Constitution aves. nw.

He told police three men he had been drinking with earlier in the evening beat him severely and took his billfold containing $70. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and bruises and possible fractured bones in his face and then transferred to Walter Reed. His condition is undetermined.

Clyde Pope, 37, 1448 Park rd. nw., reported to police that two Negroes held him up near his home Friday night and took $75.

Arthur Holland, 350 H st. nw., said a Negro man and woman slugged him in the unit block of K st. sw., and took $40. All of the assailants, police were told, fled on foot.

Ill Ex-Marine Sergeant Ends Life in River

Carrying a note addressed to the "District Coroner," James Wilson Thompson, 72, retired Marine Corps master sergeant, ended his life in the Potomac River early yesterday.

The note told of a series of illnesses at the Naval Medical Center and kind attention by doctors and nurses there, but continued, "I have become a nuisance to myself and others." He had abdominal ailments.

Thompson joined the Marines in 1903, but no other information on him was available. His hospital card listed no next of kin.

Rendald Furr, 12, of 1306 6th st. sw., notified Harbor Precinct police he had seen a body floating about 1 a. m. near the fireboat dock. The officers pulled the man out. Artificial respiration failed.

Pending possible discovery of relatives or close friends of the man, police were attempting to arrange with a veterans or patriotic group to arrange burial. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a suicide certificate.

Mrs. Ethel M. Gordon

Mrs. Ethel Marmaduke Gordon, 61, wife of a retired Marine Corps sergeant and a Washington resident for 35 years, died yesterday at the United States Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., after an illness of three months.

Mrs. Gordon, who lived at 3337 Raleigh st. se., was born in Potomac Mills, Westmoreland County, Va. Her husband, Robert B. Gordon, was a Marine Corps quartermaster sergeant before his retirement after 30 years of service. He was stationed for several years at Marine Corps headquarters here.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gordon is survived by two sons, Robert H. and William M. Gordon of the home address; and two sisters, Mrs. Myra Lynham of 5440 Nevada ave. nw. and Mrs. Helen Taylor, Colonial Beach, Va.

Another son, Sgt. Lawrence B. Gordon, was killed in action with the 4th Armored Division in France in 1944.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Pfc. Matthew Creamer

Funeral services for Pfc. Matthew Creamer, who was killed in action December 17, 1944, will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. at the Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., followed by solemn high requiem mass at 9 at Holy Name Church, 918 11th st. ne.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery at 10:30.

Pfc. Creamer was killed while participating in the Battle of the Bulge north of St. Vith, Belgium. He was a member of a six man detail of the 106th Signal Company, 106th Infantry Division en route to set up front line communications which was trapped by German armored vehicles. Four were killed and the other two captured.

A native Washingtonian, he was graduated from Holy Name Parochial School and later attended McKinley High School. He was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for two years priod to his induction on March 17, 1942. He had been overseas only two months when he was killed. He was 20.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Creamer of 3105 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier; two brothers, Robert J. and Donald E. Creamer, and two sisters, Florence M. and Eileen M. Creamer.

Joseph L. Arthur

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—Joseph L. Arthur, head of the engraving and arts department of the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American, died today.

Arthur, who was 59, had been suffering from a heart condition for several years.

Before that he had been on the staffs of the Baltimore Sun and the Washington Times-Herald.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Col. J. S. Oliff, Oldest Guard Member, Dies

Col. Julian S. Oliff, 69, oldest member of the District National Guard, died yesterday of cancer at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., after being ill for a year.

Col. Oliff

Colonel Oliff, a native of Nomie Grove, Va., first enlisted in the Fourth United States Volunteer Infantry and saw action in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

Later he was on duty in the Philippine Islands during the insurrection and was discharged from the Army on July 3, 1901.

Served in Mexico

He returned to Washington and joined the D. C. National Guard, working his way through the ranks to a commission as second lieutenant. He was on duty in the Mexican border disputes; then was overseas in World War I. Promoted to captain of infantry, he saw action at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He served in the same division as President Truman.

Following World War I he reentered civilian life but soon enlisted in the 121st Engineers, National Guard Regiment, as a private. When the body of the Unknown Soldier lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol, the then Private Oliff was chosen to represent the National Guards throughout the Nation as guard.

In World War II, Colonel Oliff was stationed in Baltimore as survey officer for the Third Corps area, Third Service Command. He retired from the Army in 1943.

Retired in 1940

In civilian life, Colonel Oliff worked in the experimental model basin in the Washington Navy Yard from 1909 until he was retired in December, 1940.

He was a member of the Federal Lodge No. 1, FAAM, the Almas Temple and the 121st Engineers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Grace L. Oliff, 1822 C st. se., the home address; three sons, J. Earl Oliff, Landover, Md., Lester E. Oliff, of the C street address, Irving L. Oliff, of 1809 T pl. se.; seven grandchildren and one great grandson.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

$2,492,400 U. S. Grants to D. C.

The District of Columbia received $2,492,400 in Federal grants for social security, public health and education programs operated by the District during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1948.

In addition, $2,093,000 was paid in Federal old age and survivors' insurance benefits to retired workers and their families, and survivors of deceased workers.

Missouri Alumni Trip

Members of the University of Missouri Alumni Association will visit the Department of Agriculture's experiment station at Beltsville, Md., next Friday. The group will meet at 1 p. m. at the Log Cabin Lodge, Beltsville, for lunch.

Sergt. Smith Dies in Auto Crash in Japan

Tech. Sergt. M. Allen Smith, 26, former Woodward & Lothrop stock clerk, attached to the Air Force Occupation Army in Japan, was killed Thursday in an auto accident at Fukuoka, on Kyushu, relatives here have been informed.

Sergt. Smith

Sergeant Smith, who attended Taft Junior High and McKinley Technical High School, was a nephew of Mrs. John J. Deviny, wife of the Public Printer.

His father, Harry Lee Smith, lives at 518 H st. nw.

Sergeant Smith was a civilian clerk for the Quartermaster Depot in Alexandria after his service with Woodward & Lothrop and before he entered the armed services in 1942. He had been in Japan about three years, doing clerical work with the operations and training division of the Air Force at the time of his death.

Besides his father, he leaves his wife, Grace Shipley Smith, and four children, Anita, Joyce, Walter and Helen Smith, all now in Japan. The Smiths were married about 1941. Other survivors include a brother, Harry Lee Smith, jr., of Washington, and two uncles, William C. Smith, 5716 8th st. nw., and Walter B. Potts, 6400 Stratford rd., Chevy Chase.

E. L. Eby Dies, Ex-Lieutenant Of D. C. Police

Eugene L. Eby, 69, retired Metropolitan Police lieutenant, died last night at his home, 4219 Yuma st. nw. He had been ill since suffering a stroke three months ago.

Lieutenant Eby retired in October, 1941 from the Seventh Precinct where he spent 25 of his 34 years on the force. He served first as a mounted officer, and later was detailed to motorcycle work.

Born in Marietta, Ohio his parents moved to Charlestown, W. Va. when he was a child. He came to Washington in 1905.

Lieut. Eby was a member of the Singleton Lodge of Royal Arch Masons and of the Metropolitan Policemen's Association. He also was active in the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha M. Bayne, and two daughters, Miss Evelyn B. Eby of the Yuma st. address and Mrs. Peyton B. Fletcher, jr., of 8203 Moorland la., Bethesda.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at his late home. Burial will be in Charlestown.

Ex-Sen. Warfield Dies on Auto Trip

Frederick, Md., June 4 (AP).—Former State Senator Joshua N. Warfield, 65, of Howard County, was found dead in his automobile early today, apparently from a heart attack, State police said.

Trooper B. C. Hammersmith of the Randallstown barracks, said Warfield's car left State Route 79 about 4 miles south of Cooksville in Howard County, but the car was not damaged. When found, Warfield was hanging out one of the windows.

Dr. McConnell Rites Monday; Chiropractor

Funeral services for Dr. Ralph P. McConnell, 50, resident of the District for 33 years, and a chiropractor since 1933, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hines chapel, 2901 Fourteenth st. n.w.

Dr. McConnell died suddenly Friday at his home at 6707 Second st. n.w. He practiced for several years at 2001 Columbia rd. n.w., and recently opened an office at 1319 F st. n.w.

He was a native of Horseheads, N. Y., and was educated at the Carver Chiropractic College here and the National College of Chiropractic at Chicago. At one time, he worked at the Government Printing Office.

Dr. McConnell was an amateur musician, a veteran of World War I, member of Takoma Legion Post, King David Masonic Lodge, and the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church.

Surviving are his wife, Martha; three children, Ralph P., Ann and Jeffrey McConnell, all of Washington; a brother, Curtis McConnell, of Punta Gorda, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Rhea McIntyre, of Washington. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Harry L. Rozzelle, sr.

Harry Lee Rozzelle, sr., 67, a retired chief railway mail clerk, died Friday at his home, 5432 Alta Vista rd., Bethesda, following a year's illness.

A native of Denver, N. C., Mr. Rozzelle moved to Washington with his parents as a child and was graduated from public schools here.

He retired in 1946 after serving more than 30 years as a railway mail clerk. At the time of his retirement, as chief clerk, he supervised mail crews on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad between Washington and Hamlet, N. C.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor C. Allen of Devon, Pa., and Miss Mary G. Rozzelle of Bethesda; and two sons, David E. Rozzelle of Bethesda and Harry L. Rozzelle, jr., 404 6th st. nw.

Mr. Rozzelle's wife, Nell Estes Rozzelle, died in 1944.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Robert A. Pumphrey Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, the Rev. J. A. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.

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Thrilling Pages Torn From a T-Man's Case Book!

● A notable "first" in the annals of comic strip writing is chalked up in the next adventure of America's favorite magazine editor and photographer, the handsome and intrepid Steve Roper.

● To tell the complete story of counterfeiters in this country, the creators of the feature have been given access to United States Secret Service files, with special permission from the Secretary of the Treasury himself to reveal material never before released for widespread newspaper publication.

● For fascinating facts and authentic thrills, don't miss a single day in the next pulse-racing episode in Steve Roper.

Daily and Sunday in

The Washington Post

Card of Thanks

WISH TO THANK the many friends of Mrs. West who, by the spoken words, cards, flowers, expressed their sympathy.
WALTER J. WEST.

Died

ALLEN, TYSON P.—On Saturday, June 4, 1949, at his residence, 5600 Temple Hill rd., Washington 20, D. C., TYSON P. ALLEN, the beloved son of John R. and Sallie P. Allen and brother of Mrs. Opie L. Jenkins and Rowannetta S. Allen. Friends may call at the Simmons Brothers Funeral Home, 2097 Nichols ave. se. Funeral services and interment in Cedar Hill Sanctuary on Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ANNEXTON, MINNIE. On Saturday, June 4, 1949, MINNIE ANNEXTON, devoted mother of Mrs. Fannie Barnett of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bess Siegel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. Joe Annexton of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. Jack Annexton of San Francisco, Calif. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Liebowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Sarah Kahn of San Francisco, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Service at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, June 5, at 5:30 p. m. Interment New York City.

BETHANY, HELEN BURNS. On Thursday, June 2, 1949, at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., HELEN BURNS BETHANY, beloved wife of Jessie E. Bethany and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Burns, Mrs. Bethany rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, June 6, at 2 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Wood side, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BONUM, JAMES N. On Wednesday, June 1, 1949, JAMES N. BONUM of 3806 Eastern ave. ne., beloved husband of Margaret W. Bonum, father of Mrs. Samuel N. Crouch and Mrs. W. M. Schreiner, brother of Miss Thankful Bonum. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral Monday, June 6, at 10:15 a. m., thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOWMAN, WILLIAM M. On Saturday, June 4, 1949, at his residence, 1338 Bryant st. ne., WILLIAM M. BOWMAN, beloved husband of Lottie M. Bowman, father of Alton W. Bowman, Richard I. Bowman, both of Greenbelt, Md.; Mrs. Madeline B. Rober of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Gladys Nolls of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. June Baker of Washington, D. C.; stepfather of Clement M. Woodward of Washington, D. C. Also survived by 11 grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Ballston, Va.

BROWN, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 2, 1949, at his home, 6412 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md., HARRY J. BROWN, beloved brother of Mrs. Marjorie Rush and Mrs. Frances Demarest. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, June 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CREAMER, PFC. MATTHEW F., killed in action December 17, 1944, in the Battle of the Bulge, PFC. MATTHEW F. CREAMER of the 106th Infantry Division, United States Ninth Army. The beloved son of Daniel J. and Florence M. Creamer (nee Murphy) of 3105 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier, Md., and brother of Robert J., Donald E., Florence M. and Eileen M. Creamer. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CREAMER, PFC MATTHEW F. Members of The Holy Name Society of The Holy Name Church, are requested to be present for the recitation of the Rosary at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Sunday, June 5, at 8 p. m.
CHARLES F. STEEG, President.
REV. JAMES A. CAULFIELD, Spiritual Director.

Died

DAVIS, HELENE MADELENE. On Thursday, June 2, 1949, at Dunn Loring, Va., HELENE MADELENE DAVIS of 808 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of John F. (Jack) Davis, jr., mother of Mrs. Dorothy Jane McGonegal, stepdaughter of Ralf S. Bailey, sister of Tom T. Tyler and grandmother of Francis Gordon and John Alfred McGonegal. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

FAVIN, ISADORE. On Saturday, June 4, 1949, ISADORE FAVIN of 1203 Orren st. ne., beloved husband of Fae Favin, and devoted father of Selma and Stanley Favin. Funeral service at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Northeast Congregational Cemetery.

GORDON, ETHEL MARMADUKE. On Saturday, June 4, 1949, ETHEL MARMADUKE GORDON of 3337 Raleigh st. se., wife of Robert B. Jordan, mother of Robert H. and William M. Gordon, sister of Mrs. Myra Lynham and Mrs. Helen Taylor. Services Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HINKLE, JACOB. Suddenly, on Friday, June 3, 1949, at his residence, 3817 10th st. nw., JACOB HINKLE, beloved husband of the late Sarah Hinkle and devoted father of Samuel and Abraham Hinkle, Mrs. Gertrude Wolfe, Mrs. Freda Fetterman. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Sunday, June 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. In mourning at 3115 Georgia ave.

HOJSGAARD, FRANK NEILSEN (CHIPS). Suddenly on Thursday, June 2, 1949, FRANK NEILSEN HOJSGAARD of 8125 Wisconsin ave. nw., Bethesda, Md. Beloved husband of Marguerite Hojsgaard. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, June 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HUERTA, IGNACIO L., ME (C.), USN, member of Potomac Valley Branch, No. 67, Fleet Reserve Association. Branch services will be held at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., at 8 p. m. Sunday evening, June 5, 1949. Services at Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Shipmates and Fleet Reserve Association members invited to attend these services.
F. C. GREEN, Secy.-Treas.

KENT, MORTON ELIOT, Suddenly, on Saturday, June 4, 1949, MORTON ELIOT KENT of 301 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Peggy Duffey Kent and father of Joyce Kent. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave., nw., on Monday, June 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, THERESA C. On Saturday, June 4, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, THERESA C. KING (nee McMahon) of 3011 24th st. ne., the beloved wife of James W. King, and mother of John Leo, Joseph A. and Marie A. King and Mrs. Frances T. Plumer. Funeral from the T. F. Costello Funeral Home, 1722 N. Capitol st. Notice of time later.

McCONNELL, DR. RALPH P. Suddenly, on Friday, June 3, 1949, at his residence, 6707 2d st. nw., DR. RALPH P. McCONNELL, beloved husband of Martha B. McConnell, father of Ralph P., Ann, and Jeffrey McConnell, brother of Mrs. Rhea McIntyre and Curtis McConnell of Punta Gorda, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, June 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OLIFF, Col. JULIAN S., USA. On Saturday, June 4, 1949, at the Naval Medical Center, Col. JULIAN S. OLIFF, USA (retired), of 1822 C st. se., beloved husband of Grace L. Oliff, father of J. Earl, Lester E. and Irving L. Oliff. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 7, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER, EDGAR E. Members of the Association of Retired Policemen will meet at 6 p. m. Monday, June 6, at S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., to attend services for our late Comrade EDGAR E. PORTER. Interment Richmond, Va.
RICHARD BURTON, President.
HORACE LINEBURG, Secretary.

Died

PORTER, EDGAR E. Suddenly, on Friday, June 3, 1949, at his residence, 6431 2d pl. nw., EDGAR E. PORTER, beloved husband of Elsie Bell Porter, brother of Ernest J. Porter, Mrs. Sallie Thatcher, Mrs. Gertrude Thatcher, Mrs. Rosa Hunt, Mrs. Blanche Porter, all of Washington, D. C., and father of Mrs. Alice Jnarves of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 6, at 6 p. m. Interment on Tuesday, June 7, at 11 a. m. (Standard Time), Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. (Richmond, Va., papers, please copy.)

RILEY, CHARLES R. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 4, 1949, at his residence, 1126 6th st. sw., CHARLES R. RILEY, beloved husband of Edna V. Riley; father of Edward, Robert, Harry and Charles Riley, and Mrs. Louise Cleveland; stepfather of Adam Fisher; brother of Mrs. Mertie Henry, Harry, Day and Ernest Riley. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

BOZZELLE, HARRY LEE. On Friday, June 3, 1949, at his home, 5432 Alta Vista rd., Bethesda, Md., HARRY LEE BOZZELLE, beloved husband of the late Nell Estes Rozzelle and father of Mrs. Eleanor C. Allen, Mary G., Harry L., jr., and David E. Rozzelle. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SACKS, MAX. On Friday, June 3, 1949, MAX SACKS, beloved husband of Sarah Sacks and devoted father of Mrs. Freda B. Friedlander, Mrs. Genevieve Renner, Mrs. Irene Gerber and John I. Sacks. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rita Needle and Mrs. Annie Goldberg, and three brothers, Louis, William and Benjamin Sacks. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 5, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SMITH, LIEUT. LORENZO G., JR., USA. Killed in action over Prague on April 19, 1945, Lieut. LORENZO G. SMITH, JR., husband of Mrs. Lily Davis Smith and father of Anne G. Smith, of Princeton, N. J., and son of the late Dixie Grady Smith and Lorenzo G. Smith, sr., of 1831 Belmont rd. nw., brother of James F. Smith of the 1831 Belmont rd. address, and Mrs. Lavinia Allen of Tuskegee, Ala. Services will be held on Monday, June 6, at the Church of the Pilgrims, 22d and P sts. nw., at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHARTON, BRIG. GEN. JAMES E. On August 12, 1945, in France, Brig. Gen. JAMES E. WHARTON, in command of the Twenty-eighth Division, beloved husband of Madelyn Burke Wharton, formerly of Petersburg, Va., and devoted father of Edward B. and Robert Harrington Wharton. Friends and relatives will meet at the Administration Building in Arlington at 10:45 Wednesday, June 8. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YERKES, GUY ESTON. On Thursday, June 2, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, GUY ESTON YERKES, formerly of 20 Dresden st., Kensington, beloved husband of Ethel Dawson Yerkes. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Einwechter, John S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Huerta, Ignacio Lopez	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Mary Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kane, John Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gordon, Ethel Marmaduke	W. W. Chambers Co.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Survey Shows Widespread Censorship of News

Russia Still Chief Exponent, but China Has New Barriers

By The Associated Press

Censored! That word still rules the news you read from many sections of the world.

The degree of restraint varies: In some counties—the Soviet Union is one—the censor sees all the news and cuts out anything he considers unfavorable. In others, restrictions and pressures are heavy upon the press and upon persons or organizations that make news. That amounts to a censorship at the source, to a stoppage in the flow of information.

Considerable restraint affects the news flowing from about a fourth of the world's populated area. That figure may seem small, but the effects of censorship are so far-reaching that they leave the world in doubt and suspicion.

Assciated Press correspondents throughout the world have completed another of the AP's periodic surveys of censorship conditions. The survey shows no major barriers have come down in the six months since the last AP roundup of the situation. In fact, new barriers have been erected—for example, in China, torn by civil war.

Russia Is Chief Exponent

The main exponent of censorship remains the Soviet Union. Censorship there is especially important because it helps hide from the rest of the world conditions that exist in one of the two most powerful countries. Thus it is impossible for an American reporter in Moscow to send what he considers a balanced report of economic conditions. Unless there is an official announcement, he cannot tell you the current ratio of wages to the price of food in Moscow.

The Moscow censor is likely to cut any qualifying phrases the writer has inserted to balance a news story on Russian developments.

The Russian idea of keeping a tight control on press and radio, making it answerable to the government's orders, has spread to other countries within Moscow's sphere of influence. However, those countries exercise less restraint upon foreign correspondents.

Great freedom is granted the press and foreign correspondents—including Russians—in the United States, France, Scandinavia, Switzerland and most of the British Commonwealth. There are some restrictions: In the United States, for instance, it is unlawful to spread atomic secrets. Britain has libel laws so strict that some Americans call them restrictive. But all in all, press freedom, with censorship only in wartime, remains a cornerstone of basic law in countries sharing the American concept of liberty.

Facts Do Get Out

Censorship, of course, does not always succeed in keeping facts hidden. Even where correspondents are kept from reporting news, it often becomes available in a neighboring country or through diplomatic channels.

Following are highlights from the AP censorship survey:

FRANCE—Despite reimposition of a 1939 law forbidding publication of military secrets, reported last fall, there have been no curbs on newsmen in continental France.

GERMANY — Military governments in western Germany long ago abolished prepublication censorship, substituting postpublication scrutiny. Under this system violations of security and rules forbidding arbitrary criticism of the occupying powers are punished by fines or temporary suspensions, after warnings fail. Drastic steps are seldom necessary.

The Russians also claim to have abandoned prepublication censorship in their occupation zone, but their officers are known to keep close tab on all Russian-licensed newspapers. Papers in eastern Germany are generally restricted to using Tass, official Soviet news agency, and ADN, the Russian-controlled German agency.

Foreign newsmen move about the Western zones at will, but they can enter the Russian zone only by special authorization. There is little restriction on foreign news agencies distributing news in the Western areas.

AUSTRIA — Foreign newsmen and news agencies operate freely in the Western-occupied areas. Foreign correspondents must send out dispatches on telegraph lines which run through the Russian occupation zone. Thus far there has been no interference on this score.

GREECE—The government, still fighting the Communist guerillas, last January invoked censorship on all stories of military activities published in Greek newspapers. Outgoing mail is subject to censorship. There are no other restrictions on foreign correspondents. However, their copy, when of a military nature, cannot be distributed in Greece unless it has been approved.

SPAIN—Spanish newspapermen under Franco are among the most regimented in Europe. Only a few pre-civil war journalists still function. The younger crop of reporters has taken compulsory courses. They apparently do not understand press freedom, and show little interest in it. As a result of their indoctrination, they really believe they are like civil servants, who take orders from the government.

Foreign correspondents were freed of censorship in 1945, but are still held responsible for any "false news" they may send out regarding Spain. Since 1945 three correspondents — two American, one French—have had their press cards revoked.

Reporter Questioned

There have been no recent instances of personal pressure or attacks on foreign correspondents, although a reporter for an American news agency was questioned by the supreme military tribunal about an interview he had with a pro-monarchist general. The general, under house arrest himself, said he did not know he was talking for publication.

Copies of everything filed by foreign correspondents over cable or radio are sent almost immediately to the general directorate of press propaganda and the Foreign Ministry. Dispatches transmitted by telephone are not censored.

The governing Falange party, through its indirect control of the press directorate, wields a powerful influence in the issuance of newsprint to Spanish papers.

PORTUGAL — The domestic press is so much under the thumb of the Salazar regime that press freedom in the Western sense cannot be said to exist. Opposition is not permitted except at stated times, when the government may allow a show of it.

Behind Iron Curtain

SOVIET UNION—All outgoing news copy must be submitted to the government. Its censor generally deletes anything unfavorable to the Soviet Union, unless the criticism falls within the sphere of a current Kremlin campaign against such targets as industrial or cultural laggards. The censor also looks with disfavor upon anything about Stalin or other leaders that has not been published or broadcast officially. The censor may delete qualifying phrases or balancing sentences. When the censor does pass a story, he is reflecting an official point of view—thus his action gives a story an official approval.

The Russian press prints only news supplied by government agencies or Tass, the official agency. Recently American and British broadcasts of news, beamed at Russia, have been "jammed" so that the words are not intelligible. Newspapers, magazines and radio stations in the Soviet Union are under government control. Travel of foreign correspondents is restricted. Two American correspondents have been expelled from the Soviet Union; Moscow declared, and they denied, they had engaged in spying.

POLAND—Foreign correspondents are free to go where they please and write without censorship, but the Polish press is censored. The government says native newspapers must be censored while the country is fighting its way back to recovery.

As for foreign correspondents, the government says it is interested only that they tell the truth. One who writes anything the government calls incorrect is notified. No one has been expelled from Poland for what he has written. The government also continues a liberal policy of granting entrance visas to foreign newsmen.

Writers Held Accountable

HUNGARY, BULGARIA AND ROMANIA—Few foreign correspondents have visited Hungary recently but they were able to get their dispatches out. Dispatches appearing in foreign newspapers are promptly reported back by Hungarian representatives abroad, and the correspondent can be called to account. Hungarian nationals working for foreign newspapers or agencies are subject to government pressure, lest they be denounced as spies. So are Bulgarian nationals working in Sofia as representatives of foreign agencies.

The last opposition party in Hungary's Parliament has been virtually liquidated, and its paper has ceased to exist. Hungarian newspapers rarely use dispatches from western news agencies. Bulgarian and Romanian papers likewise are most careful what they print.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—No opposition newspaper, magazine or radio has operated since the Communist putsch in February, 1948.

Accreditation of foreign correspondents has become more difficult since the job was turned over to the foreign ministry last February. Newspapers are restricted to one permanent correspondent—and news agencies to two.

YUGOSLAVIA — The press is government-controlled and publishes no opposition news. Foreign correspondents are free to file whatever news they find, but their activities are restricted by lack of access to news sources. A correspondent can be expelled for "false and tendentious reporting." The official agency, Tanjug, has a monopoly on news distribution within the country.

FINLAND—A large degree of press freedom still exists, despite proximity to Russia and limitations under the Finish-Soviet peace treaty. Foreign correspondents are not restricted.

Middle East

ISRAEL — Censorship started during the Palestine war is continuing into the armistice period, which the state regards as still short of peace. The censorship is described by the government as one of military security. In actual practice it goes into the field of "national security" on some non-military matters. Recently an Associated Press story mentioned speculation on devaluation of Israeli money. A paragraph was deleted by censorship, but later restored.

EGYPT—Martial law, imposed over a year ago when Egyptian troops marched into Palestine, remains in effect, requiring both press and mail censorship. A new regulation removed censors from newspaper offices but requires each paper to send six copies of every edition to the censoring authorities at least a half hour before general distribution and sales. Penalties for violation are confiscation of the edition and a month to a year in jail for the offending editor.

Outgoing dispatches and incoming foreign news are censored at the cable and radio offices. Similar conditions prevail in several other countries of the Arab area.

IRAN—Officials exercise a censorship which is never admitted. Seven newsmen were jailed for "creating an atmosphere which made it possible for an attempt on the Shah's life." They were pardoned later by the Shah.

TURKEY—Foreign correspondents are not restricted. Their dispatches are not censored. The domestic press is generally free, but a paper can be punished if convicted of harming the government's dignity.

Censorship in Asia

CHINA—Censorship has varied greatly in recent months. Nationalist forces censored news copy from Shanghai in the last few weeks before the Reds took it over. Foreign correspondents in Nanking were silenced for a month after the Communists occupied that city, but then were permitted to file stories. Earlier foreign correspondents in Peiping have been silenced by the Communists.

Before the Communist sweep to the south there was no censorship of outgoing dispatches by the national government. American correspondents in Communist-occupied areas have been prevented from functioning.

JAPAN—There is no censorship of foreign correspondents' dispatches, and only postcensorship of newspapers and books is exercised by occupation authorities. Editors of two Japanese papers were fined for gross inaccuracy, and some others have been warned on specific stories. Japanese editors are still careful in their effort to avoid publishing material they think might offend occupation authorities, the imperial court of influential Japanese political circles.

INDIA—No censorship is imposed on outgoing dispatches, and the domestic press is technically free. The policy of "scrutinizing" stories on military operations, imposed during the "police action" in Hyderabad last September, has been lifted.

PAKISTAN — The government recently suspended the Civil and Military Gazette of Lahore, English language newspaper, for three months. The government objected to a story suggesting that Jammu and Kashmir, princely state to the north over which Pakistan and India have been disputing, be divided along the lines held by armies of the two dominions.

KOREA—There is no censorship of foreign correspondents' dispatches in American-occupied southern Korea. There is an informal censorship of the domestic press, not provided by the constitution. The director of public information has notified all newspapers several times to withhold publication of stories on attempts to incite riots or commit assassinations until full information was obtained.

Southeast Asia

PHILIPPINES — The domestic press is free to publish what it likes. There is no censorship of outgoing or incoming news dispatches. This constitutes the greatest press freedom in Asia.

The United States armed forces in the country are security conscious, particularly the Air Force, but are generally cooperative.

The Chinese press in Manila has come under periodic investigations for Red propaganda trends, but no overt steps have been taken against any one paper.

SINGAPORE AND MALAYA—No censorship, despite the fighting between government forces and Communist guerillas. Government officials apply some pressure under the guise of cooperation, but it is not altogether effective.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA—There is an official censorship the French government refuses to acknowledge. All foreign correspondents are required to submit two copies of their dispatches to the postoffice. One is turned over to the Surete (security police). The postoffice delays transmission of the dispatch until the Surete approves.

Several foreign correspondents have been called by the Surete and told their stories were not the type the French government would appreciate. However, no correspondent has ever been ordered not to send a dispatch.

Visas for foreign correspondents are restricted. At least one correspondent is reported to have been denied a visa.

The domestic press is censored. Several papers have been suspended by the government.

All incoming news is from the semi-official French press agency

Siamese Hard to Understand

THAILAND (Siam)—There is no official censorship. It is difficult to determine whether outgoing dispatches are subject to unofficial censorship or mere incompetence, though the latter appears to be the case. Copy is either lost or thrown away, if there is too much work, while the postoffice insists all dispatches are transmitted.

After an attempt to overthrow the government, internal censorship was set up. It lasted only two weeks and was more incompetent than severe. The new constitution ended internal censorship.

By law, only the Thailand government can receive news from abroad and distribute it. This law has not been enforced.

BURMA—The government, in the midst of a rebellion, imposed an "informal" censorship which correspondents contend goes beyond the bounds of military security. Cables to be sent abroad sometimes are held up for hours or days. Correspondents from abroad also say they have been warned against certain actions. The correspondents sometimes do not know whether all the copy they file is getting out.

INDONESIA—Dutch "police action" against the Indonesian republic last December brought about a rigid censorship of both the domestic press and foreign correspondents. Since then control of outgoing dispatches has been relaxed, but the domestic press is still under controls. Since December the republican press in the newly occupied areas has been eliminated: 30 daily newspapers, 35 weeklies and 150 other publications were banned in a dozen cities on Java and Sumatra. Several have even been suspended in Dutch areas.

Domestic control extends to incoming news. Two papers were suspended because of stories furnished by American news agencies. In Medan, Sumatra, editors are required to sign a pledge not to publish editorial comment "which might encourage the population to show hostility toward the legally constituted authorities."

Situation in Africa

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—No official press censorship. A Communist weekly is published in Cape Town. Some government ministers hinted at the possibility of steps to curb what they describe as misuse of freedom of the press. The South African Society of Journalists expressed concern, and Prime Minister D. F. Malan was reported as replying that "the government has no intention to interfere with the freedom of the press in general."

KENYA COLONY— This British colony recently imposed special police powers, including press censorship, after a riotous demonstration by natives.

ARGENTINA — Foreign correspondents, while not subject to censorship, are still required to register with the Undersecretary of Information.

While the domestic press is theoretically free, it is subject to strong governmental controls through newsprint rationing and otherwise.

The lone member of the opposition Conservative Democratic Party in the Chamber of Deputies recently called on the government to withdraw controls over the press. His resolution complained that the government has been exercising postoffice censorship to prevent circulation of anti-government newspapers; has used customs censorship to prevent the entrance of certain foreign magazines; has restricted the size of newspapers through newsprint rationing and expropriation; has closed shops printing opposition newspapers and magazines; has exiled opposition newsmen; and has controlled information transmitted by foreign correspondents.

It is generally held that news is coming in freely from abroad and that foreign news agencies operate without discrimination.

URUGUAY—No restrictions on either the domestic press or foreign correspondents.

MEXICO — No censorship, but newspapers appear reluctant to attack the government.

VENEZUELA — Constitutional guarantees were suspended during the military coup last November. A rigid censorship was imposed. The government announced May 5 the lifting of all censorship on foreign correspondents. The domestic press still is subject to censorship and must submit copy prior to publication. The only daily in Caracas was suspended for three days for publishing a picture not submitted. The Communist newspaper has been suspended twice.

CHILE — Chile has domestic press freedom, without censorship of newspapers, periodicals or radio. Even though the Communist Party is outlawed, its party line is permitted to circulate in a weekly paper.

Sometimes, but rarely, outgoing dispatches run into blind censorship, under which correspondents are not informed what has been deleted, if anything, or why. It was applied last during an alleged plot to set up a military regime in November.

PERU — A comparatively mild internal censorship was recently reestablished several weeks after it had been discontinued. Reestablishment was coincident with lively debate involving a Peruvian political leader who took refuge in the Colombian Embassy in Lima, and the censorship was aimed especially at incoming dispatches from neighboring countries criticizing Peru.

COLOMBIA—Censors were stationed at broadcasting stations for several days in May. The government said the purpose was to prevent transmission of "alarmist reports" in connection with a cabinet shakeup.

EL SALVADOR, GUATEMALA, HONDURAS AND NICARAGUA—Censorship varies only in degree of intensiveness.

D. C. Couple Wed 57 Years . . .

The Washington Post

ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Rosenthal, 4707 Connecticut ave. nw., yesterday celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. The Rosenthals are the parents of four children, eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Mr. Rosenthal is a retired D. C. merchant. He was in business over 45 years

Censorship Prevails In Many Countries

Dispatches reaching the United States from the following countries are subject to censorship:

Burma, Egypt, Greece, Indo-China, Israel, Iran, Soviet Union.

Dispatches from the following countries are subject to irregular or informal censorship:

Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua.

Various other countries have restrictions which sometimes amount to a kind of censorship. These restrictions include. Control or potential control of the domestic press and sources of news; threats to expel or imprison correspondents; delay in admitting foreign correspondents. The areas in which one or more of these conditions exist, or have existed in the recent past, include:

Argentina, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, eastern Germany, Hungary, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Venezuela, Yugoslavia.

In addition some of the other Latin-American and Middle Eastern countries impose censorship in connection with revolts, threatened revolts or elections.

Senator Charges Government Runs Too Many Automobiles

The Government has too many automobiles, and they are not being used to maximum efficiency, Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) declared yesterday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Senator called for passage of a bill to create a new office of general services, due for House consideration this week.

Humphrey said the Government has about one million vehicles of all kinds. Of these, some 237,000 are administrative cars which run about 6000 miles a year each. He contended that in industry it is estimated a car must run at least 10,000 miles a year for best distribution of costs. Autos must be maintained, whether used or not.

The Senator also told the group, which closed a two-day gathering at the Commerce Department auditorium yesterday, that too much space in Washington is used for files.

He quoted a Hoover Commission report that more than 5,000,000 square feet of the 14,000,000 devoted to office space in the District is used for files. Another 3,000,000 square feet, outside office space, is used for property storage, he said.

Humphrey defended "bureaucrats" in general, but said the big problem is how to get better use of the budget dollar. This can be brought about, he said, by such improvements as would come from the proposed new housekeeping agency, consolidating the Bureau of Federal Supply, War Assets Administration, National Archives and Federal Works Agency.

The management group last night installed new officers as follows:

George D. Hansen, Bureau of the Budget, president; Fred M. Farwell, International Business Machines Corp., Mrs. Mary Cushing Niles, Federal Personnel Council, and Virgil L. Couch, ECA, vice-presidents; Edna A. Falbo, Navy, secretary; Edmund J. Walsh, Post Office, treasurer, and Howard K. Hyde, State, chapter representative on national board of directors.

'Golden Library' Of Mayas Sought In Mexico Wilds

Corona Del Mar, Calif., June 4 (AP).—Dana Lamb and his wife, Ginger, left by jeep today for unexplored jungle areas in southernmost Mexico, in quest of the "Golden Library" of the Mayas.

The Lambs in 1941 located from an airplane a "lost city" of the ancient Mayas and lived not far from it for three months with one of the "lost" tribes, whose ancestors, they say, may have antedated the Chinese.

The city was established by or became a sanctuary for Mayan fugitives from the Spanish conquest. A chief, known as Chief Ken-Tin, told the Lambs in 1941 that the city considers all the rest of the world "bad," and that nearby, are buried "true writings which say that people some day will destroy themselves because they are are warlike," the letters are inscribed in gold.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area—Today—Mostly cloudy and occasional rain. Monday—Fair and mild.

Maryland—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Monday—Fair and mild.

Virginia—Mostly cloudy with occasional rain except in extreme southwest portion. Monday—Fair and mild.

Winds—Moderate easterly.

Visibility—Fair. For latest-up-to-the-minute flying weather, call National 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 776 degrees. Deficiency since June 1, 1949, 2 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 1.37 inches. Accumulated deficiency since June 1, 1949, .54 inch. Temperature one year ago today—High 79, low 55.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:43 a. m., sets 8:30 p. m.; moon rises 2:42 p. m., sets 2:21 a. m. Tides—High 3:36 a. m. and 3:58 p. m., low 10:38 a. m. and 10:58 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	88	67	...
Albany	85	54	...
Albuquerque	...	59	...
Atlanta	88	61	...
Atlantic City	71	60	...
Baltimore	84	58	...
Billings	75	44	...
Bismarck	75	42	...
Boise	85	46	...
Boston	85	58	...
Brownsville	90	74	...
Buffalo	80	64	...
Burlington	85	65	...
Charleston	75	68	.03
Cheyenne	49	44	1.02
Chicago	86	63	...
Cincinnati	93	65	...
Cleveland	83	64	...
Denver	89	48	1.75
Des Moines	82	59	...
Detroit	87	69	...
Duluth	62	50	...
El Paso	91	60	...
Fort Worth	91	71	...
Galveston	87	77	...
Harrisburg	84	49	...
Huron	74	48	...
Indianapolis	88	64	...
Jackson	92	66	...
Jacksonville	94	67	...
Kansas City	76	64	...
Little Rock	92	71	.02
Los Angeles	83	56	...
Louisville	92	65	...
Memphis	90	66	.04
Miami	84	71	.61
Milwaukee	85	60	...
Twin Cities	67	58	...
Montgomery	92	70	...
Nashville	90	70	...
New Orleans	91	67	...
New York	78	58	...
Oklahoma City	83	68	...
Philadelphia	84	56	...
Phoenix	89	53	...
Pittsburgh	88	56	...
Portland, Me.	83	55	...
Portland, Oreg.	84	49	...
Raleigh	78	61	.23
Reno	78	42	...
Richmond	80	60	...
St. Louis	88	67	...
Salt Lake City	68	53	.01
San Antonio	89	68	...
San Francisco	62	55	...
Seattle	81	52	...
Washington	82	59	...
Wichita	78	61	.62

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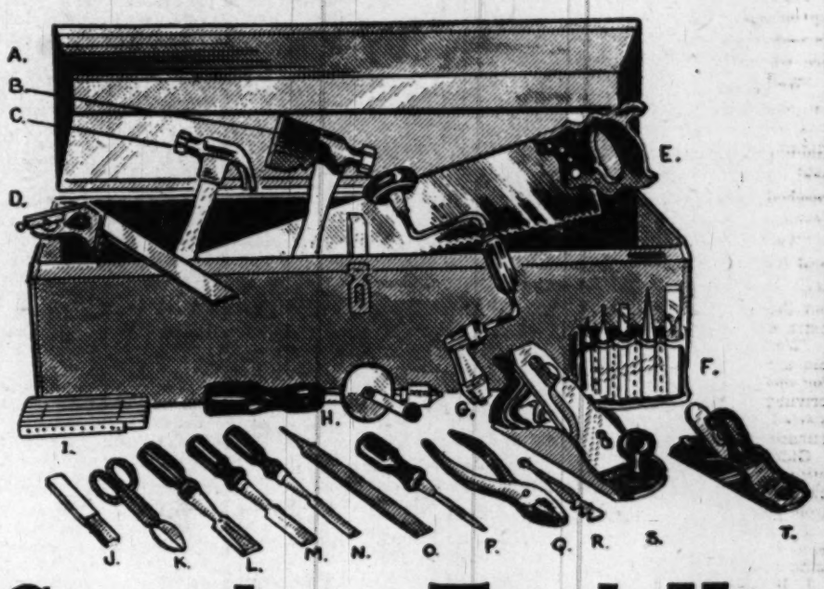
Father's Day Suggestions



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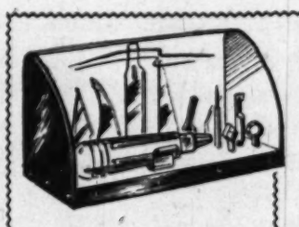
Twenty-Five Piece Set DELIVERED

These Tools Sold Separately Too!

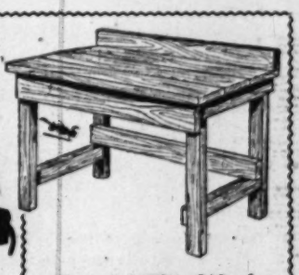
Check the "Big Names" . . . Check the Values!

A. 32" Fitted "Union" Tool Box, All-Steel. Holds 3-hand saws, $6.75
B. "Germantown" Half-Hatchet, Drop Forged Steel $2.75
C. "Germantown" Claw Hammer, 16-ounce, polished... $1.95
D. "Miller Falls" Square, 12-inch combination style... $1.70
E. "Disston" Hand Saw, 26-inch, 8 point cross-cut.... $5.95
F. "Ryan" Chisel & Punch Kit 2 Cold Chisels, 3 punches $1.35
G. "Miller Falls" Bit Brace, 10" sweep, ratchet action..... $4.00
H. "Miller Falls" Hand Drill, ¼" capacity $2.00
I. "Evans" Folding Rule, 6-foot plastic 85c
J. "Norton" Sharpening Stone, Handy pocket size, 3" 25c
K. "Wiss" Tin Snips, 8-inch size, 2-inch cut $1.90
L. "Stanley" Chisel, One-inch size $1.60
M. "Stanley" Chisel, ¾-inch size $1.55
N. "Stanley" Chisel, ½-inch size $1.45
O. "Atkins" 8" File, Mill bastard cut 45c
P. "Miller Falls" Screw Driver, Three-inch blade 45c
Q. "Utica" Slip Joint Pliers, Heavy duty, 6-inch $1.60
R. "Red Devil" Glass Cutter with handy breaker 30c
S. "Stanley" Smooth Plane, full 8-inch base $6.80
T. "Stanley" Block Plane, 5½-inch base $1.50
Total Price..... $44.95



For the Hobbyist "KING KUT"
Carving Set
10 BLADES PLASTIC HANDLE $2.95
Just think of it . . . ten different razor edged blades to fit the adjustable length plastic and aluminum handle. Plastic case.

The "REO ROYALE" Power Mower
PAY ONLY $10 MONTH 119.50
Full 21" cut and with a powerful 1½ H.P. "Reo" four-cycle engine. Five carbon steel blade reel for quick, clean cutting.



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Work Bench
EASY TO ASSEMBLE $10.95
Complete Dad's home workshop with this heavy-duty Fir bench . . . 70" long, 36" high and 20" deep. Add $2.50 assembled.

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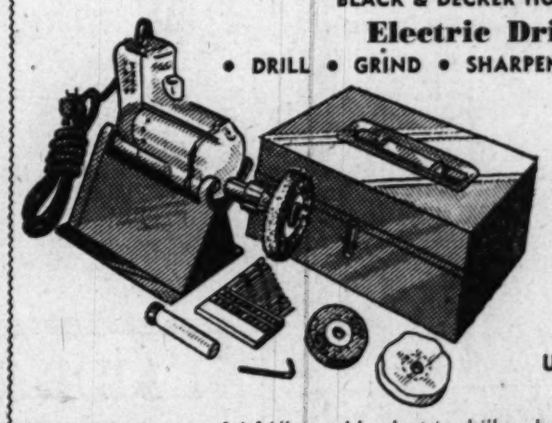
BLACK & DECKER HOME UTILITY
Electric Drill Kit
• DRILL • GRIND • SHARPEN • BUFF • BURNISH



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Kit contains a powerful ¼" portable electric drill, a horizontal stand, 13" high speed drills (1/16" to ¼" incl.), a 4" wire wheel brush, 3" buffing wheel, 3" grinding wheel, a tube of polishing and buffing compound, a wheel arbor and a fitted steel kit box. Drill, if purchased separately, $18.95.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

A Painless Readjustment Period?

This postwar recession in business may be over a lot sooner than most people think. For a comparatively obvious reason: It already has traveled—both in time and depth—a lot farther than most people realize. Much readjustment has been accomplished painlessly and without general notice.

Livingston

As early as 1946, and acceleratingly through 1947 and 1948, the postwar boom began to fade. As an instance: In May, 1946—a full three years ago—shoe production attained a peak of 49½ million pairs. Last month production was about 35 million pairs.

The present readjustment differs from recent American recessions or depressions in one respect. The steel industry, which usually is early on declines and late on recoveries, has been slow in getting started, to which I'll come back later. Indeed, until recently, steel had been in such high demand that Government economists were clamoring for more capacity. As the following table shows, cotton textiles, farm prices, carloadings and stock prices as well as shoe production have been declining for a year or more:

Business Indicator	No. of Mos. of Decline	% Decline
Industrial Production	6	10%
Steel Production	3	10
Cotton Textiles	30	32
Shoe Production	36	29
Cost of Living	8	3
Wholesale Prices	9	8
Farm Prices	17	12
Industrial Prices	6	5
Carloadings	17	15
Department Store Sales	10	8
Stock Prices	12	13

No one can say with conviction how far a downturn will go or last. But he can guess. Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Co., gives the decline another nine months to a year. He figures production will turn up in the second quarter of next year and may "reach the high level of 1948 by the end of 1951." His guess is that the maximum drop in production will be only 15 per cent from the 1948 high—that as against the 10 per cent drop to date.

Past Depressions and the Present

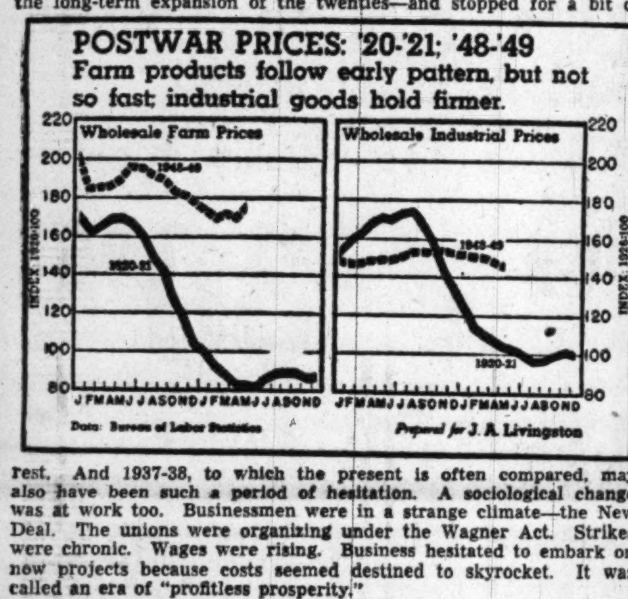
Standard & Poor's Corp. is not quite so optimistic, saying: "Our present calculations suggest that the readjustment is already close to the halfway market in distance if not in time." That would indicate a drop in production of 20 per cent.

The past is never an accurate guide. But it's helpful. Each readjustment has special characteristics of its own. In 1920-21, speculation in inventories was a critical influence. In 1929-33, the country had come through an era of unparalleled expansion. The top-heavy speculation in real estate and the stock market aggravated the decline once it started.

In both 1923-24 and 1926-27, business got ahead of itself—during the long-term expansion of the twenties—and stopped for a bit of rest. And 1937-38, to which the present is often compared, may also have been such a period of hesitation. A sociological change was at work too. Businessmen were in a strange climate—the New Deal. The unions were organizing under the Wagner Act. Strikes were chronic. Wages were rising. Business hesitated to embark on new projects because costs seemed destined to skyrocket. It was called an era of "profitless prosperity."

POSTWAR PRICES: '20-'21; '48-'49

Farm products follow early pattern, but not so fast; industrial goods hold firmer.



Data: Bureau of Labor Statistics — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

1929-33 Was the Worst

The following table compares the present period with periods of readjustment during this generation. The drop in production already exceeds the mild drop that occurred in 1926-27. And this time, industrial prices have not gone down nearly so fast as after the last war. It goes without saying that the 1929-33 depression overshadows all in depth and duration:

	% Decline					
	'20-21	'23-24	'26-27	'29-33	'37-38	'48-49
Industrial Prod.	33%	18%	6%	53%	33%	10%
Steel	77	56	30	86	72	10
Cost of Living	21	1	4	28	5	3
Wholesale Prices	45	9	10	38	15	8
Farm Prices	53	7	16	62	35	12
Industrial Prices	44	10	10	29	7	5
Stock Prices	47	19	12	89	49	13
Dept. Store Sales	17	6	4	48	14	8
	No. of Months					
Duration*	13	14	12	43	12	6?

*No. of months decline in production.

As Steel Goes . . .

What makes me hopeful that this readjustment is likely to be mild—yes, that most of it may be behind us—is that the drop in steel has been so long delayed. Even now that the decline has begun, the prospect of a collapse in demand, such as occurred in 1937-38, seems remote.

To be sure, the demand for automobiles is falling off, houses are not being bought up on the spot any longer, and corporations are less anxious to expand. Nevertheless, any drop in passenger car production in 1950 is likely to be small. Too many wrecks are still on the road. And public works undertakings, both State and local government, as well as Federal, will compensate in part for the falling off in industrial construction and residential building.

Thus, to my way of thinking, the drop in steel production will not measure up to past depressions. And it's still a pretty good rule of thumb, in doping out a readjustment, that as steel goes, so goes the country.

Pan American Airways' Net Rises Sharply

By S. Oliver Goodman

Pan American Airways Corp. yesterday reported record gross earnings of $145,216,000 and estimated net income of $4,590,000 for 1948. Net income for 1947 was $2,900,00.

Trippe

President Juan Trippe, in the annual statement to stockholders, described the proposed consolidation of American Overseas Airlines with Pan American "as a move that will strengthen the American flag system against foreign flag competition."

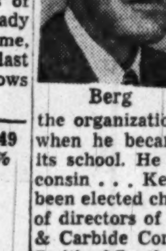
Presenting figures showing that in 21 years reductions as great as 70 per cent have been achieved in international air fares, Trippe recalls a pre-Pearl Harbor decision taken by Pan American: "Air transport has the choice . . . of becoming a luxury service to carry the well-to-do at high prices . . . or to carry the average man for what he can afford to pay. Pan American has chosen the latter course."

Exact earnings for 1949, Trippe added, cannot be determined until conclusion of mail rate proceedings now pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board. Reported United States mail revenue for 1948 amounted to $33,396,000. Of this amount $23,849,000 is based on temporary and final rates in effect during the year. The remainder represents an estimate of additional mail pay to be received on the basis of principles set forth in the Civil Aeronautics Act, Trippe said.

INVENTORIES: Stocks of goods on hand April 30 in Washington department stores were exactly even with those on the same date last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reports. Outstanding orders on April 30 were 23 per cent less than last year. Collections on charge accounts amounted to 47 per cent of those due on April 1, compared with 44 per cent average in the Fifth Federal Reserve District.

OPENINGS: The Brightwood Branch of Bank of Commerce & Savings opens for business Monday in its new quarters at 6422 Georgia ave. In order to allow ample time for public inspection, hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on opening date . . . The new Woodley Park Branch of American Security & Trust Co. attracted much favorable comment at its "open house" yesterday. The office at Calvert st. and Connecticut ave. will formally open for business Monday.

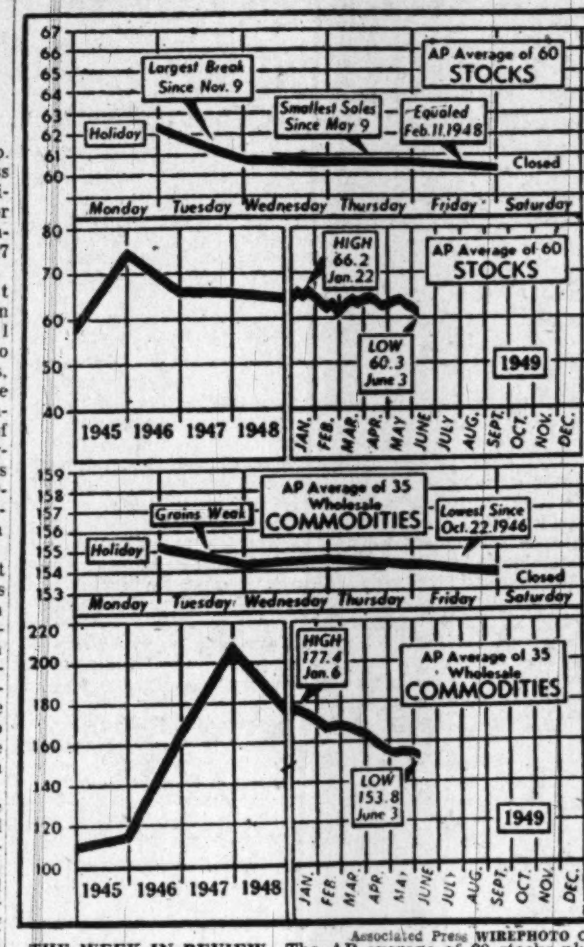
WHO'S WHO TODAY: R. W. Staub, president of the National Institute of Cleaning & Dyeing, yesterday announced the appointment of Norbert J. Berg as managing executive. The announcement was made after a special meeting of the officers and directors at institute headquarters in Silver Spring. Berg has been a member of the organization's staff since 1940, when he became an instructor at its school. He is a native of Wisconsin . . . Kenneth D. Mann has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Firth Sterling Steel & Carbide Corp. . . . George L. Smith of Southern Dairies has been elected a district director of National Sales Executives, Inc., of New York.



Berg

ODD LOTS: Union Bag & Paper Corp. has developed a new-type water-repellent paper bag for the delivery and storage of crushed ice for restaurants . . . E. F. Hutton & Co. have prepared a brochure on trading in commodity futures . . . Electronic Towel Corp. of New York has introduced a towel which is said to be capable of drying hands in less than 30 seconds.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO Chart

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The AP average of 60 stocks plummeted to the lowest level since February 11, 1948, when it closed the past week at 60.3 compared with 62.2 a week previously. The decline in the week was also the largest since last November. Led by grains, the commodity index also was under pressure, ending the week at 153.8, the lowest figure since October 22, 1946. A week previously the index was 155.1

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	45	58
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	72	.....
Wash Auditor. 6s, '44 gtd.	75	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	8	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D C Paper Mills com	1	2
District Nat Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	4⅛	5¼
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	11¾	12¾
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	.....
Griff Consumers pf	50⅛	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	45	48
Govt Empl Life Ins Co	6	7⅛
Hamilton National Bank	48⅛	51½
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	29	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	23	.....
Lincoln Serv Co 7 pr pf	49	.....
Mayflower Hotel	7¾	9¼
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3⅛	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	.....
Moore Handley Hard Co	6¼	7¼
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg com	17½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	16	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	12	13⅛
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Ins	4½	5⅛
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	46¾	49¾
Second National Bank	105	.....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	35	.....
State Loan & Fin Co A	10	11¼
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25	27
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	44	48
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 4 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200 total 3000 (estimated); compared week ago, butchers up to around 300 lbs., 50 to 75 higher; heavier weights steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 50 lower; decline on weights over 400 lbs.; week's top 22.50, highest since March; closing bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 250 to 280 lb. weights 21.00@21.75; 290 to 330 lb. averages, 20.00@21.00, and heavier weights as low as 18.00 for over 400-lb. kind. Sows under 400 lbs. brought 17.50@18.50; few to 19.00; 425 to 475 lbs. at 16.00@17.00; heavier sows to around 15.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared year ago, receipts considerably smaller due to the short holiday week; market active from start to finish, beef steers and heifers 50 to 1.00 higher, mostly 75 to 1.00 up; cows 25 to 50 higher; bulls fully 25 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders 50 higher; top 29.50 for load choice to prime 1378-lb. fed steers and for load choice 1245-lb. Colorados; week's bulk good and choice 26.25@28.75; most medium grades 24.50@25.75; choice 1580 lbs., 28.00; choice 1694 lbs., 27.50; good 1743 lbs., 26.50; choice 1068-lb. steers and heifers mixed 28.75; load choice 1050-lb. heifers 28.25; other good and choice heifers 26.25@28.00; common to good beef cows 18.50@23.00; canners and cutters 15.00@18.25; medium and good sausage bulls 22.00@23.50; popular price 23.00 on good fat beef bulls with weight; common to choice vealers 23.00@29.00, top 29.00; few choice 588-lb. yearling feeding steers 28.00; good to choice 375 to 400 lbs. Southwest steer calves, 26.75@27.25; bulk medium to low-choice stockers and feeding steers 600 to 900 lbs., 23.50@26.00.

SALABLE SHEEP — None. Compared week ago: Short week due to holiday; receipts at 12 large trade centers about 23,000 head under week earlier; about same as last week locally where native spring lamb supply showed expansion and old-crop wooled lambs practically disappeared; native spring lambs declined 2.00 to 3.00; old-crop lambs and yearlings, largely shorn, 1.50 to 1.75 down; slaughter ewes 1.00 to 2.00, mostly 2.00 lower; bucks sharing decline; top spring lambs 32.00 early, 31.00 late against 35.00 last week; bulk good to choice springers 28.75@31.50; top shorn old-crop lambs 29.00, mostly 24.50@28.00; usually No. 1 and No. 2 skins; top ewes early 11.75 but 10.50 practical top late; kinds scaling 150 lbs. upward closely sorted out at 8.50 down; bucks 8.50 down.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, June 4 (AP).—Sales, high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
71,700	Radio Corp	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝
64,000	United Corp	3⅛	3	3⅛
47,300	Socony Vac	15⅛	14⅝	15
38,500	Comwlth & Sou	3⅛	3¼	3⅞
36,300	Columbia Gas	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝
32,200	Gen Motors	56⅝	54⅛	54¼
29,000	Chrysler	49⅝	46⅜	46⅞
27,200	Elec P & Lt	26¼	25⅛	25⅛
26,800	Sinclair Oil	20⅜	19⅛	20
25,100	West Penn El	20¼	19⅛	19⅞
23,800	Mid Sou Util	14⅞	13⅜	14⅛
23,000	Beth Steel	25¼	25⅛	25½
22,800	Pepsi-Cola	10⅛	9½	10
22,800	U S Steel new	22⅝	21½	21⅞
22,800	U S Steel old	68	65	65¾
22,500	Std Oil N J	66⅝	63¼	64¼
22,400	Kennecott	44½	41¼	41¾
22,300	Greyhound	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
22,000	Int Tel & Tel	9⅛	8¾	8⅞
21,600	Richfield Oil	35⅛	33	33⅞

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 4 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week, slaughter steers largely 50 cents to 1.00 higher; heifers, cows and bulls little changed; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk medium and good slaughter steers 24.50@27.00; week's top 28.85; scattering good to choice steers 25.00@27.00; common and medium 19.50@24.00; good cows scarce, mainly 20.00@21.00; bulk common and medium 17.50@19.50; canners and cutters 15.50@17.00; bulk good sausage bulls 20.50@22.00; common and medium 18.00@20.50; good and choice 370 to 675 lb. stockers and stock calves, 26.75@28.00; common and medium 22.00@25.50; a few medium and good 1000 to 1075 lb. feeder steers 24.35.

CALVES—Compared last week, steady to 1.00 higher; bulk good and choice vealers 26.00@30.00; common and medium 21.00@26.00; culls downward from 20.00.

HOGS—Compared last week, mostly 1.25 to 1.50 higher; bulk good and choice 180 to 225 lb. closing from 22.50@22.75; 225 to 260 lbs., 22.00@22.50; 260 to 300 lbs., 21.00@21.75; 300 to 400 lbs., 19.75@20.50; over 400 lbs., 19.50 down; 120 to 140 lbs., 19.75@20.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 22.25@22.50; good and choice under 400 lbs., sows, mainly 18.00@18.25; odd head light sows to 18.75; good 400 to 450 lbs., 17.00@17.50; over 450 lbs., 16.75 down; odd stags 2.00 under price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs discounted 1.50 to 3.00 from price of same weight grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP — Compared last week, spring lambs steady, slaughter ewes unevenly 50 cents lower to 1.00 higher; late top and bulk good and choice spring lambs 33.00; good and choice shorn ewes largely 10.00@11.50; heavies downward to 9.00 and below.

Investment Shares

New York, June 4.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.38	3.70
Amerex Holding	26½	28
American Business Sh	3.43	3.76
Boston Fund	18.34	19.83
Broad St. Invest.	14.03	15.17
Century Shares	30.80	33.12
Chemical Fund	12.35	13.36
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.42
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	23.64	25.28
Fidelity Fund	21.70	23.40
First Boston Corp.	19½	21½
Fundamental Invest.	12.19	13.36
Group Securites—		
Fully Administered	6.43	7.05
Petroleum	6.81	7.47
Rail Equipment	3.12	3.44
Steel	4.00	4.40
Incorporated Invest.	18.21	19.69
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	21.78	23.76
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.33	16.73
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.70	9.49
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.53	15.86
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	12.53	13.68
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	9.57	10.45
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	3.89	4.25
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.78	7.43
Mass. Investors Trust	23.15	25.03
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	10.33	11.17
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.75	4.10
Preferred Stock	5.90	6.45
Stock Sales	4.14	4.52
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.10	5.59
Steel	6.74	7.39
Putnam (George) Fund	13.71	14.74
Republic Investors Fund	1.98	2.17
State St. Invest.	46.00	49.00
Union Common Stk. Fd.	6.22	.....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	17.63	.....
United Income Fund	8.44	9.17
Wellington Fund	16.33	17.83

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 4.—The latest quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
‡Bank of Manhattan	22¾	24¼
Bankers Trust	38¼	40¼
Central Hanover	87¾	90¾
Chase National	33	35
Chemical B & T	39⅜	41⅜
†Continental	9⅞	10⅝
Corn Exchange	52	54
Empire Trust	87	90
First National	1185	1245
Guaranty Trust	267	276
Irving Trust	15¼	16¼
Manufacturers Trust	48¼	50¼
National City	38⅛	40⅛
New York Trust	81¾	84¾
Public National	38	40

†In liquidation.
‡Ex rights, ex dividend.

Steelmakers Upset Despite 92½% Output

Pittsburgh, June 4 (AP).—Steel men are a little flustered. Mill operating rates are only excellent instead of stupendous.

For 11 weeks after the first of the year, the steel industry poured steel at rates better than 100 per cent of theoretical capacity But of late rates have declined steadily. During the past 10 weeks the operating rate has sagged from 102 per cent in mid-March to 92½ per cent this week.

The current rate represents a week's production of about 1,700,000 tons of ingots and castings, or close to an annual production of 88,000,000 tons.

Operating rates are based on all mills' theoretical capacity, according to ratings made once a year. Since expansion of improvements made between ratings may add to capacity, it is possible for operating rates to exceed 100 per cent. Even with orders pouring in, such rates are short-lived due to the need for repairs, furnace relinings and other factors.

An operating rate of 92½ per cent always has been considered very good. Some steel company heads believe their present "break even" point may be around 70 per cent. President C. M. White of Republic Steel Corp. said this week he thought production of between 60 to 80 million tons of ingots and castings would be a "very sound" peacetime rate.

Steel men are concerned about loss of profits and over-expansion. United States Steel Corp. alone has embarked on a 500-million-dollar expansion program and other major producers have similar programs. The companies don't want too much of that costly equipment to stand idle for too long.

Thermoid Issues Price Guarantee

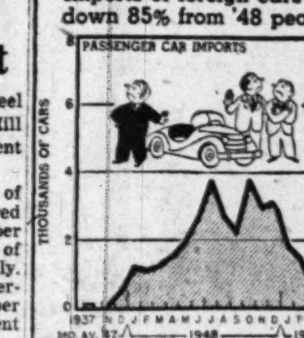
Trenton, N. J., June 4 (AP).—The Thermoid Co. today announced a 60-day retroactive guarantee against price reductions on automotive replacement products.

Arthur H. Styron, director of automotive replacement sales for the firm, said in a letter to distributors the guarantee is effective as of June 1 and continues through December 31.

Styron said the action is designed to help company management keep production on an even keel.

HEYDAY OVER?

Imports of foreign cars down 85% from '48 peak.



Data: Dept. of Commerce — Morris Katz

$500 Margin Minimum Set By Big Board

New York, June 4 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange has notified member brokerage firms they can reduce the initial margin required in new transactions from a minimum of $1000 to $500, effective next Monday.

The exchange amended its rules regarding initial margins or equity in a notice dated June 3.

The amended rule provides that for the purpose of effecting new security transactions and commitments, a margin deposit shall be either cash equal to the cost of the security purchased or cash or securities sufficient to reflect an equity in the account of at least $500.

The amended rule continued: "Withdrawals of cash or securities may be made from any account which has a debit balance position or commitments providing that after such withdrawal the equity in the account is at least the greater of $500 or the amount required by the maintenance requirements of this rule."

Pipe Line Financing

Senior financing for the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. has been completed by the delivery from 18 insurance companies of checks aggregating 143 million dollars in payment for the company's first mortgage pipe line bonds 3⅝ per cent series due 1968.

Missouri Pacific Wins Gulf Coast Lines Suit

St. Louis, June 4 (AP).—The Missouri Pacific Railroad won out yesterday in a legal battle over control of the Gulf Coast Lines, a subsidiary group.

United States District Judge George H. Moore ordered the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York to let Guy A. Thompson, Mopac trustee, have the proxies for 121,460 shares of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Railway Co.

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Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—Average prices for most grades displayed irregular trends on the southern Maryland leaf tobacco auction markets this week.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Markets reported most top quality offerings and those on the low side were steady to slightly higher.

On the other hand, the majority of good and medium grades were firm to slightly lower.

Volume of sales was light compared with last week. During the five selling days net sales amounted to 1,650,628 pounds at an average price of $54.71 per hundredweight. Improved quality and stronger prices for some grades boosted the general average $1.76 per 100 pounds during the week.

Total sales for the season, which will enter its fifth week Monday, stand at 13,331,687 pounds at an average of $52.59.

Auction sales this year are running about 3,600,000 pounds more than in the corresponding period last season.

One of the highlights of the week was the $70 per hundred average price obtained for high quality thin crop Thursday and Friday. It was one of the highest prices recorded since the 1946 auction sales.

The general quality of the tobacco was better. Increases appeared in the percentages of good quality thin crop and fair seconds.

Sales were made up principally of fair and good thin crop, low to good heavy crop, fair seconds and fair tips.

Average leaf auction prices for the week on some representative grades, compared with those of last week:

Heavy crop—Fine cherry red $67, unchanged; good cherry red $66, up $1; fair cherry red $56, down $1; fair greenish $39, down $2; fair red $37, down $3; low red $27, unchanged.

Tips—Fair cherry red $46, down $1; fair red $31, unchanged; low green $14, up 25 cents.

Thin crop—Fine cherry red $69, up $1; good cherry red $68, unchanged; good red $66, unchanged; fair buff $65, up $1; fair cherry red $66, unchanged; fair red $61, unchanged; fair cherry red $53, up $2; fair red $41, down $1.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—Wheat and other grains ended with fractional gains today. Buying came late in the session and was spurred by reports of strength for wheat in cash markets throughout the country, and particularly in Minneapolis.

Corn was aided by an Agriculture Department announcement that a record total of the yellow cereal has been placed under Government loans and purchase agreements, although this was not a great surprise. Oats followed corn higher and rye joined the upward trend.

In soybeans and lard little buying enthusiasm developed. Some recovery from early lows was made, but both commodities ended with most contracts lower. The attitude appeared to be one of waiting to see if the current downturn in fats and oils prices would be halted next week.

Wheat closed ¼ to ¾ higher; corn was unchanged to ½ higher; oats were ⅛ to ⅝ higher; rye was ½ to 1 cent higher; soybeans were ¾ lower to ¼ higher, and lard was 8 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Demand for cash wheat came mainly from mills, possibly reflecting slight pickup in flour business.

The Southwest got heavy rains overnight, extending through wide areas of Oklahoma, Kansas and the Texas Panhandle. Moreover, additional showers were predicted for the weekend.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.88⅛	1.89⅛	1.87⅝	1.88⅞-½
Sept.	1.89⅛	1.90	1.89	1.89⅜-½
Dec.	1.91⅜	1.92¼	1.91⅝	1.91⅞-¾
Mar.	1.88⅛	1.88⅜	1.88	1.88⅜
Corn—				
July	1.29⅜	1.30	1.29⅛	1.29¾-⅝
Sept.	1.24	1.24¼	1.23⅞	1.23⅞
Dec.	1.13⅞	1.14	1.13⅝	1.13⅝-⅞
Mar.	1.15⅛	1.15⅜	1.15	1.15
Oats—				
July	57⅞	58	57⅛	57¾
Sept.	57⅛	57¾	56⅞	57⅛
Dec.	58⅝	59	58⅜	58⅝
Rye—				
July	1.33	1.34	1.33	1.33⅝
Sept.	1.35¼	1.35½	1.34¾	1.35½
Soybeans—				
July	2.17	2.18½	2.17	2.17½-¼
Nov.	2.00	2.00¼	1.98¾	1.99¼-½
Dec.	1.99	1.99½	1.98½	1.99
Lard—				
July	11.20	11.20	11.20	11.20
Sept.	11.27	11.30	11.20	11.27-32
Sept.	11.27	11.30	11.20	11.27-25
Oct.	11.25	11.25	11.22	11.27
Nov.	11.20	11.20	11.15	11.22
Dec.	11.27	11.32	11.25	11.27

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.34¼@1.34¾; No. 3, 1.29@1.32½; sample grade 85@1.16. OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 63½@63¾; No. 1 heavy white, 66¼@67¼; No. 2, 66¾; No. 3, 64½@64¾. BARLEY—Malting, 1.06@1.42 nominal; feed, 90@1.06 nominal.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s, '64	99	95	97½
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114½	115½
Wash G Lt 1st 5s, '60	122	120	122
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Amer Tel & Tel	150⅝	141⅛	140⅞
Capital Transit Co	19¼	17¼	18⅞
Pot Elec Pwr com	14⅛	12⅜	13⅛
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	45⅜
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	47
Va El & Pwr com	17⅛	15⅞	16¾
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅞	23⅜	24
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	104
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	27	27½
Riggs Nat Bank	335	330	330
Union Trust	38	35	35
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337½	337½
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13⅛	16¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	20	21
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	18
Hecht Co com	23⅝	20¾	21⅞
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	20¾	21
Mergenthaler Linotype	50½	45½	47
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7¼	7¼
Peoples Drug St com	36¼	30	35
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwr & Lothrop com	34½	31	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜

Trends of Week

New York, June 4 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance in the past week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel prod (pc. cap.)	91.8	94.1
Freight carloadings	784,824	773,911
Auto prod. (units)	97,995	117,703
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,315,000	11,135,000
Crude oil pr (bbls.)	4,897,000	4,903,900
Engineer. awards	$123,055,000	$193,679,000
Stk sales (shares)	3,742,172	3,836,090
Bond sales (p. val)	$13,271,000	$13,908,500
Bus. fail. (No.)	206	172
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,270,161	5,268,272
Bank clearings	$10,282,835	$12,727,422
Demand deposits	46,382,000	45,816,000
Business loans	13,629,000	13,747,000
Excess reserves	800,000	760,000
Treas gold stock	24,342,000	24,339,000
Brokers' loans	1,474,000	1,302,000
Money in circula'n	27,315,000	27,367,000

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Advice from The WALL STREET JOURNAL

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The Journal has the largest staff of writers on business and finance. It is the only business paper served by all four big press associations. It comes to you DAILY. You get the fastest possible warning of any new trend that may affect your business, your job or your personal income. You get the facts in time to protect your interests or seize quickly a new opportunity to profit or win advancement. The Journal costs $20 a year, but you can get a Trial Subscription for 3 months for $6—77 issues (in U. S. and Possessions). Just tear out this ad and attach check for $6 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. Address: The Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

WP 6-5

20 to 25 Calls!

Ad Cancelled in Two Days!

No Wonder Mrs. Lynch Likes Post Want Ads—

Mrs. Nettie Lynch of 302 E Street N.E. wasn't a bit surprised at the excellent results she got from her Post "Apartments for Rent" ad. She uses Post want ads often and knows they're effective. In fact, she thinks "it's the best paper in Washington to advertise in."

Her most recent Post ad found a tenant in two days. So she cancelled the ad, which had been scheduled to run a week, and paid for only two insertions.

"I got 20 to 25 calls," reported Mrs. Lynch. "They kept coming long after I'd rented the apartment."

It's results like this that have made Mrs. Lynch think so highly of Post want ads. Lots of other Post advertisers share her opinion. When you have an apartment to rent or something to sell, try a result-getting Post classified ad. You can place your ad by telephone and charge it.

The Washington Post

Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer

Cable, Wire Firms' Merger Discussed

Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.) disclosed yesterday that the possibilities of a merger of American telegraph and cable companies doing overseas business are being discussed with permission of a Senate committee. Such a merger now is prohibited by law.

At the same time, McFarland warned a Senate Commerce investigating subcommittee may crack down on:

1. Operation of "an extensive telegraph system" by Government departments in competition with private communication companies that must pay a "high luxury tax."
2. Failure of the Army, Navy and Air Force to unify their communications after "millions in taxpayers money have been spent to build up a wartime armed forces communications system.
3. Actions of the Federal Communications Commission "in connection with its broadcasting, television and other licensing functions."

As chairman of the communications investigating group, McFarland announced hearings for June 16 and 17 to consider remedial legislation.

He explained that privately owned American companies "are suffering serious reductions in income and are forced to compete with foreign government-owned communications monopolies."

The Senate investigation will try to determine whether the Government communication system "is economical" as it compares with private companies and "siphons off telegraph business."

"It just doesn't make sense to work out legislative proposals designed to strengthen private communications companies and at the same time spend the taxpayers' money in competition with the private companies," he said.

Takoma Park to Hear Chinese Pianist Monday

Florence Wong Soon-kin, Chinese pianist, will give a concert Monday at 8:30 p. m. at Columbia Hall, Flower and Carroll aves., Takoma Park, Md.

The concert will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Silver Spring Seventh-day Adventist Church and will benefit the organ fund. Tickets may be secured at the door.

County Federation To Meet Wednesday

A special meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School, Wilson Lane, to discuss a report on the budget as proposed by County Supervisor I. G. McNayr.

It Wasn't Their Day . . .

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

RITA AND ALY AT THE DERBY—Newlywedded Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth watch the 170th running of the English Derby yesterday at Epsom Downs. Both Aly and his father, the fabulously rich Aga Khan, had 3-year-olds entered in the race classic, but they finished far back. Nimbus, a 7-to-1 shot, won

(Story on Page C-4)

Capital Park All-Day Outing Today

An all-day outing at Westmoreland State Park and Stratford Hall today is scheduled by National Capital Parks.

Special buses will leave from 1416 F st. nw. at 8 a. m. for the Westmoreland State Park trip and return to Washington about 6 p. m. There will be a short walk along the Potomac shore in the forenoon, and a visit to Stratford Hall, home of the Lees, in the afternoon. Participants should bring their lunches.

A historical tour of Grant Memorial and other famous monuments and buildings, including the U. S. Capitol, will begin at 2:30 p. m. today at Grant Memorial, near 1st st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and last about two hours.

A trip will be made by the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal barge today, leaving Lock 3, a block south of 30th and M sts. nw., at 2 p. m., and returning from Lock 5, near Stop 24 on the Glen Echo streetcar line, at 4 p. m. Barge tickets can be purchased at 1416 F st. nw. during the week.

The forest edge in Rock Creek Park near Miller Cabin will be explored in a 3 to 5 p. m. trip Sunday, starting at Pierce Mill, on Tilden st. a short distance from Connecticut ave.

Victor Borge Hurt

San Bernardino, Calif., June 4 (U.P.).—Pianist and Comedian Victor Borge was injured seriously in an auto collision, police reported today.

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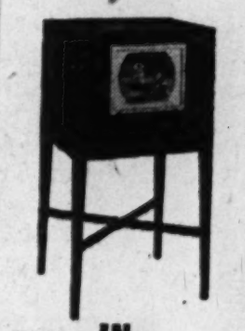

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College Graduates 70 as Missionaries

Seventy Washington Missionary College seniors were graduated last night in ceremonies at the Sligo Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Carroll and Flower aves., Takoma Park, Md.

The graduates heard Elder John D. Snider, of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, warn in his commencement address that their school would be judged by the records of the graduates.

"No one here is so naive as to think that your constituency judges this school in terms of buildings, industries or courses of study," Elder Snider said. "You are the product by which this school will be judged."

Elder W. R. French, head of the school's department of theology, gave the baccalaureate address at the regular worship hour at the Sligo church yesterday morning.

Girls' School to Open 3-Day Exercises

National Cathedral School for Girls will begin its three-day commencement program today, ending in graduation exercises Tuesday.

Dr. Charles W. Lowry, rector of All Saints Parish, Chevy Chase, Md., and father of a member of the senior class, will be speaker at the exercises at 10:30 a. m. in the Great Choir of the Cathedral.

The Class Day program at 4 p. m. today in the Whitby Auditorium will get the school's forty-ninth annual commencement festivities under way.

Flag Day exercises are set for 5 p. m. Monday with Livingstone T. Merchant, counselor of the United States Embassy at Nanking, as speaker.

St. Anselm's Priory Will Graduate 17

Seventeen young men will be graduated today from St. Anselm's Priory at 1400 Webster st. ne.

Presentation of diplomas in the auditorium will follow celebration of a solemn high mass at 10:30. The Right Rev. Dom Herbert Byrne, O.S.S., abbott president of the English congregation of the Order of St. Benedict, will preside. Abbott Byrne also will deliver the commencement address.

St. Albans School To Graduate 36 Boys

Thirty-six boys were graduated yesterday from St. Albans School for Boys at 40th annual ceremonies at Washington Cathedral. At exercises in the Cathedral's Great Choir, the Rev. Albert H. Lucas, headmaster, gave the commencement address. Diplomas were awarded by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington.

Awards included the Lower School Scholarship Prize to Robert Wayne Raynsford, jr.; Theodore Nicholas Gill 3d Memorial Prize for the best all-round boy in the Lower School to Frederick Moffat Bradley, jr.; and Satterlee Medal for Top Scholarship in the Upper School to Kimbrough Stone Bassett.

Actress Bears 6th Child

Hollywood, June 4 (U.P.).—Screen Star Maureen O'Sullivan gave birth last night to her sixth child, a seven-pound, three-ounce girl. The actress is the wife of Movie Director John Farrow.

Maryland Girl Graduate

Associated Press Photos

COMMENCEMENT—Doris P. Scott, a Maryland resident and graduate in law from the University of Maryland, receives her degree from Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, at graduation exercises yesterday in Baltimore. More than 1500 men and women from the Baltimore and College Park schools of the university received degrees

Madeira Has 66 Graduates

Sixty-six girls will receive diplomas at graduation ceremonies at the Madeira School at Greenway, Fairfax County, Va., on Monday. Mrs. David L. Wing will deliver the commencement address and confer diplomas.

The senior vesper service will take place this afternoon with a musical program and an address by the Rev. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington.

8 Marshall Plan Nations to Ease Trade Barriers

Paris, June 4 (AP).—Eight top European economic leaders reached agreement today on breaking down trade barriers between western European nations receiving Marshall Plan aid.

Details were not immediately made public, but W. Averell Harriman, ambassador at large for the Marshall Plan, expressed satisfaction over the fact that the nations reached an accord on a program of "liberalization of inter-European trade."

The eight leaders, top economic ministers from countries receiving American aid, started their talks yesterday on ways for European countries to pay for trade among themselves.

Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, president of the organization for European economic cooperation, will submit today's agreement to the governments of the Marshall Plan countries for approval. Details probably will be disclosed then.

Biggest Class Graduated by Maryland U.

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—The University of Maryland's largest graduating class some 1500 strong—was told today State Universities are the "keystone in the arch" of America's educational structure.

The speaker was Willard E. Given, executive secretary of the National Education Association, who addressed the graduates along with Governor Lane.

Because there was not enough indoor space at College Park, the exercises were held in the 5th Regiment Armory here.

Graduates included those from the College Park schools and schools of dentistry, law, medicine, pharmacy and nursing, all in Baltimore.

Givens said "free schools and colleges of all kinds share in" the task of sharpening the intellectual powers of the United States "but the State university is the keystone of the arch."

Governor Lane urged the graduates not to be pessimistic when leaving college "because wherever difficulties lie, there also are to be found opportunities."

"This world," he said, "has never before been so much in need of capable leadership."

An honorary degree of doctor of engineering was conferred on Charles McElroy White, president of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Geologists Name Dr. Delo

Dr. David M. Delo of 2945 Macomb st. nw., has been appointed the first executive director of the American Geological Institute, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, chairman of the National Research Council, announced yesterday.

Delo

The institute, organized last November, is composed of a union of 11 geological societies whose membership totals more than 10,000 professional geologists.

Headquarters will be in the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution ave. nw., and activities of the institute will be carried on in conjunction with those of the Division of Geology and Geography, NRC.

Dr. Delo, a graduate of Miami University, Ohio, received his doctorate from Harvard University. For the past three years he has served as chief of scientific manpower for the Research and Development Group, Logistics Division, Army General Staff.

During World War II he was a technical aide in the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Georgetown Will Honor Miss Merrick

Miss Mary Virginia Merrick, 84-year-old founder of the Christ Child Society, is one of six persons who will receive honorary degrees June 13 at Georgetown University commencement exercises.

The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., serving his first year as president of the university, announced that others who will receive honorary degrees are:

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of Georgetown Law School for the last 20 years; Justice Delfin Jaranilla of the Philippine Supreme Court; Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, United States Surgeon General; Thomas J. Ross, sr., public relations counsel and head of the firm of Ivy Lee & T. J. Ross, and the Rev. John La Farge, S. J., of New York, associate editor of America, Jesuit publication.

Miss Merrick, who lives at 2 E. Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., has seen the society she founded expand so that now it has branches abroad.

An invalid for many years and now in failing health, Miss Merrick resigned last year as national president of the Christ Child Society. However, she is in her sixty-first year as head of the Washington chapter.

She has been prominent in much Catholic charitable and welfare work here. She is to be awarded the degree of master of science in social science.

She is the daughter of the late Richard T. Merrick, one of the famous names in Georgetown's latter day history. Her brother-in-law was the late George E. Hamilton, dean of Georgetown Law School for many years.

A native of Malden, Mass., Father Lucey was responsible for Georgetown Law School requiring a college degree for admission and built up its faculty of full time professors.

Justice Jaranilla was a member of the 11-man international military tribunal that tried and convicted Tojo and other Japanese war criminals. He was one of the survivors of the death march on Bataan in 1942.

Noted for his research work in cancer, Dr. Scheele was assistant chief and then director of the National Cancer Institute.

Ross, a leading layman in the Archdiocese of New York, is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier College in New York. He will be the commencement speaker.

Father La Farge is a noted authority on Catholic history. He was graduated from Harvard in 1901 and four years later received his degree in theology at Innsbruck, Austria. He has been a staff member of America since 1926.

3 Maritime Unions Ruled Violators Of Labor Act

By the United Press

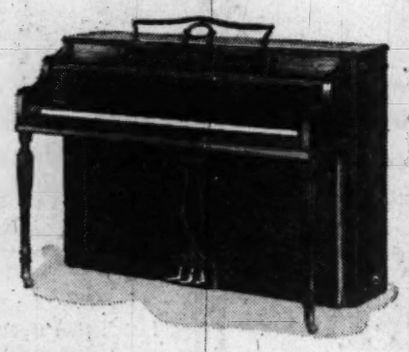
Three West Coast maritime unions violated the Taft-Hartley Act through intimidation and violence during a two-month strike in Oregon, a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner ruled last night.

Unless contested, the examiner's recommendations that the unions be required to cease illegal activities will become an order of the NLRB. The order could be enforced in court by contempt proceedings if necessary.

The unions are the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO; Pacific Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water-Tenders and Wipers Association, Independent, and Local 12 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO. All were accused of picket-line violence at a mill of the Irwin-Lyons Lumber Co., at Coos Bay, Oreg., last August.

VENETIAN BLINDS RENOVATED UN. 1345 Park Avenue VENETIAN BLIND CO.

Select your budget priced piano now at Kitt's



Come in and see these beautiful lower priced new pianos. Compare for price . . . compare for quality. You will realize that they are outstanding values, offering you greater dollar-for-dollar value. And Kitt's budget terms plan makes it easy for you to select the new piano for your home now.

Small down payment
36 months to pay

A small group of NEW PIANOS reduced to $445
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• All Wood Case
• National Make

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COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Randolph-Macon
ACADEMY, Front Royal, Va.
Military Accredited—58th Year
In Beautiful Shenandoah Valley at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. Modern fireproof dormitory includes class rooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Visitors welcome. 68 miles from Washington, D. C. Early application advisable. For catalogue and folder address: Colonel John C. Boggs, Prin., Box P, Front Royal, Va.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Special emphasis upon personality development, building character and initiative. Ideal location in heart of Virginia. Fully accredited. Highest standards. Small classes. R.O.T.C. Highest Gov't rating. All athletics. Two gymnasiums. Separate Junior School. Ages 6-18. Students from 20 States. Summer School. 51st year. Catalogue address: Dr. J. C. Wicker, 89, Fork Union, Virginia.

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Clock Repairing | Watch Straps | All Work Guaranteed
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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at I
Two-year day or three-year evening program leads to B. C. S. degree . . . offers specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnishes a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepares for C. P. A. examinations. One-year postgraduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 42nd Year Book. Register now for Fall day and evening classes; additional space enables us to accommodate non-veterans as well as veterans.

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Business Administration and Accounting Courses. B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees are conferred. C. P. A. Preparation. Fall term classes scheduled to begin: Day, September 7; Evening, September 20. Employment objectives: Public accounting, C. P. A. government accounting and auditing, corporation accountant or executive, business owner-manager. Approved for Veterans. Employment service for graduates. Registration office open day and evening.

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Oil and Water Color, Landscape, Advertising Illustration, Silk Screen, Air Brush. Circular on request. G.I. approved. Registrations now being accepted.

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Drawing Equipment Furnished. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing Commercial Illustrating Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decorating, Architecural and Landscape Rendering. Start now Send for catalog COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1239 Vermont Avenue N.W., at N St. bet. 13th and 14th Sts. ME. 5656. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. AIR CONDITIONING. Approved for GI training.

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Summer classes commence Monday, June 6th. Professional instruction in Announcing, Music Continuity, Foreign Language Pronunciation, Script Writing, Production. Placement service for graduates.

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REFRESHER and INTENSIVE Beginners courses in SHORTHAND. Typewriting comptometer, all electric calculators. Vocabulary building, English, Bookkeeping, Accounting. SAVE 1/2 to 1/3 usual time. SMALL classes. RAPID progress. Accredited. Est. 26 years. Positions GUARANTEED Graduates of complete courses. Day-evening sessions. APPROVED "G. I." SCHOOL for Veterans training. Director is a veteran himself. NEW classes starting Register EARLY.

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Open all the summer, day and evening. Students may enroll as beginners in shorthand and typewriting, for review or refresher training, or for dictation and transcription. Evening Courses—Summer term begins on Monday, June 20. Ask for Summer Bulletin, describing a special 8-weeks, day course, intensive training in shorthand and typewriting, recommended especially for college students. Registration office open day and evening. Thirteenth and F Streets. National 1748.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
A Select School of Business Training
Courses Approved for Veterans
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LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY of COSTUME DESIGNING
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THE ORIGINAL costume designing school in Washington. You can qualify for top paying jobs. Learn Pattern Drafting by our French Dress cutting Machine. Costume Designing, Tailoring, Dress Making and Millinery. Individual Instruction. Day and Evening Classes. Send for literature now.

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Properly trained dental assistants are in demand. Kerpel School is completely equipped to offer you expert instruction. Free placement service. Evening sessions. We invite you to inspect our modern dental office, spacious laboratory, X-Ray room and lecture hall.

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Colleg. preparatory and high school subjects. Day and evening classes. Approved for veterans.

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Learn how YOU can enjoy the thrill of colorful luxurious hotel life. You can qualify quickly through Lewis Training. Earn while you learn! Prepare now for a WELL-PAID POSITION and Sound Future. Enroll now for day classes home study course. Both approved for Veterans' Training. Visit this Famous School or write or phone for FREE BOOK. Open daily Monday through Friday until 4:30. Enroll now for next classes.

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16th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1829

SALE! MEN'S $8.95 TO $10.95

SUMMER SLACKS

$5.88

You'll be needing several pairs of summer slacks for hot, humid days. So buy two pairs and save enough for a third pair. Don't forget Dad, on his day . . . he'd be pleased with these Cool, Crisp, Two-Ply Rayon slacks too! They're crease resistant, shed wrinkles like water on a duck's back and their apple-skin finish and clear cut colors are super-perfect. Solids, shadow weaves, herringbones, checks, hairlines and pinchecks in the group. Pleated Hollywood or plain front waistbands, zipper closures. Sizes 28 to 42 in the group.

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"The Avenue"
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**MEN'S STORE
SECOND FLOOR
and Main Aisle
Street Floor**

For The "MAN OF THE MONTH"
Two Father's Day Specials!

$3.95 Short Sleeve, Knee Length

PAJAMAS

$2.98

Dad will find these crinkle crepe P. J.'s as cool as a cucumber for they're made with short sleeves and knee length bottoms. Buy them in stripes or figured patterns if he likes a dash of color . . . solid colors if he's on the conservative side. Coat or middy styles in sizes A, B, C, or D.

MEN'S $5.95 to $10 Famous Make

ROBES

$4.88

A Father's Day gift he will enjoy for wear at home, for travel, for the beach. Select from these fine fabrics: woven striped seersuckers, printed seersuckers, Dan River woven broadcloths, Prince oxfords, crinkle crepe foulard prints or striped crinkle crepes. Small, medium or large sizes.

Men's Store—Street Floor

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"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Kann's ...for Summer HOUSEWARES

"The Avenue"
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Sale!

$44.95 EVERHOT ROASTER

Bakes, roasts and fries a complete meal at one time. Cooks easily and economically. Finished white baked enamel, blue-grey trim. Polished aluminum alloy cover, heat-proof glass observation window. Automatic thermostat.

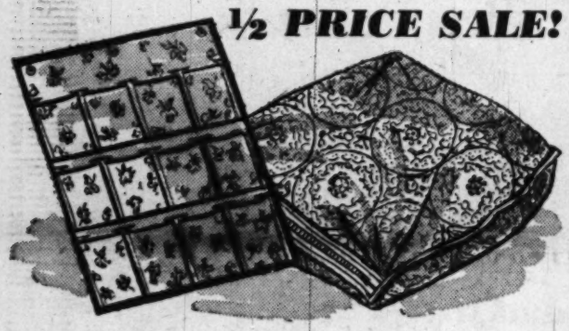
$29.95

SPECIAL SALE

$31.95 SAMSON OSCILLATING FANS.... $19.95

Samson Safe-Flex rubber blade oscillating 12" fan. Ideal for home or office use. Also for children's rooms. Exceptionally quiet.

½ PRICE SALE!



$1.98 SHOE or BLANKET BAGS

SHOE BAG has pockets for six pairs of shoes, is made of floral patterned chintz.

BLANKET BAG of heavy gauge plastic in printed pattern. Long zipper. Holds up to 4 blankets.

99c ea.

Service for 6 $10.98 LUNCHEON SETS

$7.99
32-Pc.

3 lovely patterns: Wild Rose, Cosmos and Tulip. This 32-pc. set consists of 6 luncheon plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 fruits, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 platter and 1 vegetable.

$1.69

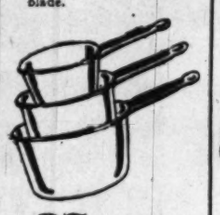
$1.98 Emp-T-Fill drains, fills tube, washing machines. Attach to faucet.

88c

1.39 Enamel Percolator, 6-cup size. Comes in red, green, blue or yellow.

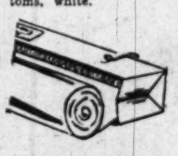
98c each

Garden Rake and Hoe: 14-tooth steel rake. Hoe has 6½-inch blade.



87c set

$1.75 3-Pc. Enamel Sauce Pan Set. 1, 1½, 2 qt sizes. Flat bottoms, white.



98c

Rug Bag protects your rug from moth, dust. It's damp proof. Holds 9x12-ft. rug.

$4.98

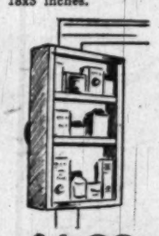
$6.95 Federal Toilet Seat, plastic. White, rose, black. Won't chip, is stainproof.

69c

Utility Tub, galvanized metal, bail handle. Use as scrub tub, wash tub.

69c

Glass Utility Shelf with metal brackets. For kitchens or bathrooms. 18x5 inches.



$4.99

$7.95 On-A-Door Cabinet of heavy gauge steel. White enamel finish. 32x21x4".

$3.99

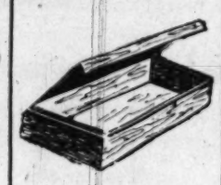
Irregulars of $4.99-$7.99 Quaker Stretchers with adjustable gauge bar. No phone, mail orders.

$1.95

Minute Mop. Dupont cellulose sponge head. Wringer attachment goes on pail.

89c

$1.49 Bread Box with hinged cover. Holds 4 loaves or more Checked pattern.



$1.77

E-Z-Do Underbed Chests, large enough for bedding, suits and coats. Slide under bed.

$1.37

$2.75 White Enamel 8-in-1 Cooker, 3½-qt. pot, cover and two inserts.

20c

Moth Balls or Flakes for storing apparel and blankets. 10-ounce size.

88c

$1.25 Dust Mop, triangular shape, gets into corners. Sturdy wood handle.

$1.39

White Enameled Combination Cooker, 3-qt. saucepan, double boiler, casserole.

$1.69

$2.49 Garbage Cans of galvanized metal. Has cover ball handles. 10-gal.

$1.00

Twin Pails, galvanized metal. Rust and leak proof. Speeds cleaning.

$4.95

$5.95 Counselor Scale, easy-to-read dial. Useful, attractive in your bathroom.

10 for $1

1,000 sheets to roll, white toilet tissue. Individually wrapped, soft quality

Pennsylvania LAWN MOWERS $19.95

Nationally known for quality, this fine lawn mower is used by professional gardeners. Big 16-inch size, 10-inch rubber tired wheels. Ball bearing self-sharpening blades. Sturdy, durable hardwood handle.

$1.95

"Rusak" plastic breadtainer, holds one loaf, keep it fresh for week or more. Withstands hot water when cleaning.

$1.69

Vegetable Bin, all steel. White, red or green. 3 tiers, sanitary closed bottom.

$3.49

$4.49 Ironing Table, wood reinforced with steel. Folds compactly. Big 14½x53 inch top.

$1.00

Preserving Kettle of blue enamel. Has convenient bail handle. 17-qt. size.

$1.29

$1.50 Esso Dry Cleaning Fluid. 2-gal. size. Cleans most fabrics economically.

$1.95

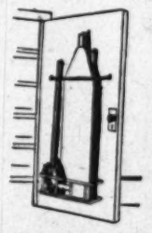
Doo-Clip Grass Shears, all steel construction. Tempered blades, won't tire hands.

69c

89c Steel Broom Rake, flat tines of spring steel. Won't disturb grass roots.

$1.00

$1.39 Oval Dish Pan, aluminum. 10-quart capacity. Fits most sinks.

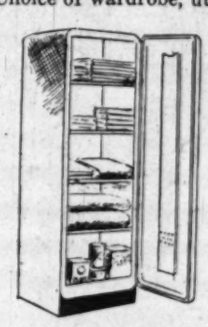


$1.00

Closet Maid, makes a closet out of a door. Holds ironing board, mops, brooms, etc.

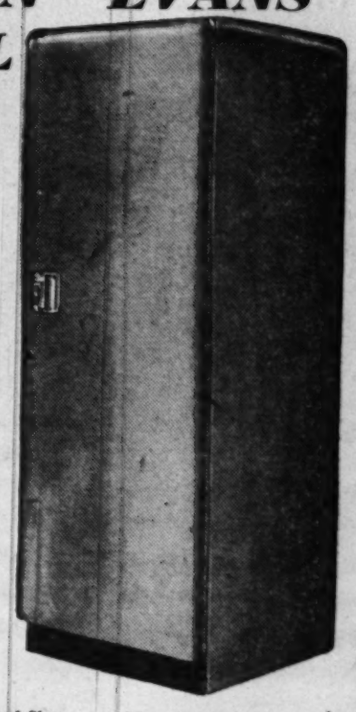
NEW IN DESIGN "EVANS" MODERN STEEL CABINETS $29.95

Made of heavy gauge, high tensile alloy steel, durable hammertone finish on wardrobe and white enamel on broom and utility cabinet. Air snug design with full piano door hinge, easily opened with push button door latch. Choice of wardrobe, utility and broom cabinets.

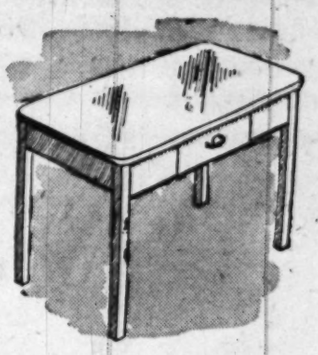


"Evans" Steel Utility or Linen Cabinet. 66 inches high, 24 inches wide, 15 inches deep $29.95

"Evans" Broom and Cleaning Supply Cabinet. 66 inches high, 24 inches wide, 18 inches deep $29.95



"Evans" Steel Wardrobe Cabinet. 66 inches high, 24 inches wide and 22 inches deep $29.95



$11.50 to $12.95 Kitchen TABLES 4-SIZES....

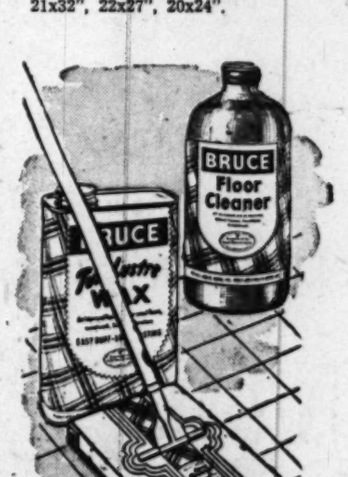
$10.99

Stainless porcelain tops, roomy cutlery drawers, wooden base, white enamel finish. Sizes 25x40", 21x32", 22x27", 20x24".

SALE! $14.98 METAL CABINET BASES....

$13.98

Has cutlery drawer, white enamel finish. Stainless porcelain top, 16x20 inches. Inside the compartment is a roomy shelf.

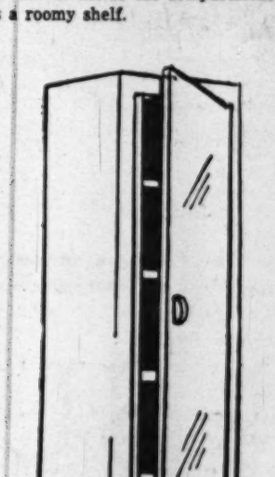


BRUCE DOOZIT Complete With Pad

$1.89

Stand up to clean and wax floors with Bruce Doozit and Bruce Floor Cleaner. Bruce Doozit is complete with Pad.

Waterless Floor Cleaner, qt.... 68c
Tuf-Lustre Floor Wax, qt.... 98c



$14.95 De Luxe Metal Closets

$9.99

Rounded corners. Black base, 5-shelf spaces for dishes, linens, utensils, secure friction catches, dust-resistant. White enameled steel. 64x14x11".

Sale! SAPOLIN PAINTS

Celolite House Paint, durable outside white, gallon **$4.89**

$5.49 Spar Varnish for boats, floors, woodwork, gallon **$2.99**

90c Screen Enamel, won't clog the mesh, quart. **69c**

$2.50 Triple Duty Enamel for cars, boats, furniture, quart **$1.89**

$1.29 Master Painters One Coat Enamel, white finish for woodwork, furniture, Quart **$1.00**

MOTH PREVENTIVES
REEFER-GALLER NO-MOTH

Hang the container in your closet. Put it on a shelf! It's death to moths, moth eggs and larvae. **89c**

"Sla" Cedarized Spray		"Para-Pure" Nugget Crystals	
Pint	85c	11 Ounces	59c
Quart	$1.35	3 Pounds	$1.79

New! Folding Garment Rack $5.95

Gives you extra hanging space for wraps at parties, club meetings and every day use. Set up or take down in seconds. 50-inches wide.

ALUMINUM YARD DRYERS $8.95

With galvanized center post. 115 ft. of drying space. Separate galvanized ground box. Light weight dryer easily moved. Never needs painting.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949

Internal Unity Is No. 1 Goal of Chinese Reds

By Thurston Griggs

Author of "Americans in China: Some Chinese Views"

THE Chinese Communists' advance into South China brings closer the question of recognition for their government. Their military conquest forces upon us the cold fact that China is becoming a Communist state.

The key question now is, what will that Communist China be like? Plans for trade with it and for some kind of recognition seem to be in the wind. Within the last month it has become clear that the Chinese Communists' program still allows America what may be a decisive role in the Far East.

Mao Tse-tung and his followers inherit a tremendous responsibility. Out of the ruins of nine years of warfare and years of nepotistic government, they must shape up a show. They succeed to leadership of a nation that in modern times has never jelled into an economic and political entity like the states of Europe and the Americas.

First Stage Ending

IT IS TRUE that the Chinese now have a strong will toward internal peace and unity, but the problems of organizing a vast nation furrowed by deep ruts of self-interest and provincialism affords the naive and idealistic Chinese Communists a first-rate challenge. So far, despite some fanatical excesses, they have met it with energy and determination.

The military conquest now under way in South China marks the end of the first stage of Communist revolution in China. Formosa remains a Nationalist sanctuary complicated through foreign involvement there, but South and West China present no such difficulty. There, only disunited regional autonomy of the warlord type weakly delays Communist unification of the entire country.

Meanwhile, simultaneous with completion of the military conquest, the second phase of the revolution is under way. The immediate problem is political organization. Each hamlet and town must be so controlled that opposition cannot rise again and in such a way that old ties of fealty can be used and new ones developed.

The problem is not so much to win over superficial immediate support, much of which is based upon opportunism, expediency or fear, as to build Chinese Tammany Halls. The populace must be held responsible for its commitments and responsive to coercive force in emergencies.

The strongest interests of the Chinese people are purely local and therefore easily catered to. The problem really is not so much changing the loyalties of each individual as it is linking together families, clans, clubs, areas, trades and neighborhoods.

Although the Communist program seems to cut deep across the established patterns of group living in heavily traditional China, such is really not the case. Centralized political authority always has existed as a superstructure imposed upon local and regional ways of doing things. To break down regionalism and familism naturally would give China's central government more power; but the job is too formidable, for familism and regionalism are the very fabric of Chinese culture.

Even intellectuals such as Ch'ien Tuan-sheng in Peiping and Wu Yi-fang in Nanking have attended Communist-sponsored meetings, knowing that political power and political methods have distinct limitations in the face of China's age-old economic and social complex.

But the Communist program already has cleared out much institutional deadwood and has made way for rejuvenation of enterprise, more widespread cooperation and a more useful and effective collaboration between regions and between families.

The Communist program of internal political reorganization now has top priority. Its object is to regiment all groups and subordinate them to organs of Communist authority. Naturally, that also entails some significant changes in party structure itself, and there is a chance that, in the process, the party may be drawn back from its position of radical leadership into time-worn Chinese traditions and practices.

To meet this top problem, Communist strategists long have been indoctrinating technicians, students and other intellectuals to act as cadres in political regimentation. These cadres function as revolutionists, but only in the subtlest sense. They are busybodies working on the neighborhood or factory level, agitating, promoting, leading and serving as spokesmen.

Palatable Ideology

REVOLUTION is not the immediate goal of this program. Its purpose is control. With it there has been inaugurated an extensive educational system.

With each military advance, Communists boast how quickly schools have sprung up and how many thousands of youngsters and adults have been enrolled. These "schools" are little more than indoctrination centers. Lacking both equipment and scholastically trained personnel, they offer a mixture of practical knowledge about household or trade affairs, some rudimentary science, and Communist social philosophy made interesting and palatable by exploiting local prejudices.

Women's groups have been organized on a large scale. They are used both to stimulate production of home industries and to consolidate the party's political power—a source heretofore untouched in China.

The system of internal organization embraces trade unions, farmers' unions, cooperatives, federations of professional workers, cultural clubs and social or sport groups. These groups have been infiltrated by the

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The Chinese Communists have always boasted of the schools that sprang up in the wake of their conquering armies, but many such "schools" now are simply indoctrination centers.

These two Shensi youngsters are learning to read under Chinese Communist auspices, but their text is "The ABC of Communism"

Europe Entering 'The Bridge Years'

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

Post Reporter

THE people of western Europe—all 270 million of them—are giving a private dinner party in Washington tonight.

The occasion is the second anniversary of the famous Harvard speech with which the Marshall Plan was born. The hosts will be the ambassadors and ministers of the 16 Marshall Plan countries.

The guest of honor will be Gen. George C. Marshall himself, now a private citizen again. The purpose of the 16 diplomats will be to express thanks, for themselves and for their peoples, on the anniversary of an act that changed the history of the world.

Sometimes it takes an anniversary like this to make people see how far they have come, how much they have achieved, and how much remains to be done. Certainly the recurrent crises of the cold war, the angry speeches, the screaming headlines, have obscured the extent of western Europe's political and economic progress.

It has been a marvelously rapid progress toward stability and order, even when one takes into account the shortcomings of the past and the dangers that lie ahead.

"Hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos" were the curses of Europe which Secretary Marshall named in his Harvard speech, and against which, he said, American policy must be directed. They were the Four Horsemen that rode through Europe in the summer of 1947. They were as evil as the riders of the Apocalypse.

Today three of the four have been conquered in western Europe. There still is malnutrition but there is no widespread hunger, no desperation of spirit, no chaos of the kind that seemed to be threatening European civilization when Marshall made his speech. Of the four evils only poverty remains; and poverty, always endemic in many parts of Europe, is not what it was just two short years ago.

Unsteady, But on Its Feet

THE goal expressed in the Harvard speech was the "revival of a working economy in the world so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist." The free institutions do exist; and although some of them are young and frail, and have yet to be tested, they are thriving in most of the non-Soviet world.

Western Europe, which was flat on its back, dispirited, disorganized and afraid, has struggled to its feet again, politically and economically. It still needs support from the United States; it still has to learn how to walk by its own coordinated efforts; but it can hold its head high, only four years after the most destructive of all wars.

One part of this achievement is, of course, the result of hard work and indestructible resilience on the part of the Europeans themselves. The other part of it is the result of the initiative that was seized at Harvard, and of the gigantic rescue effort made by the United States.

One of the wisest diplomats in Washington said the other day that 1949 would be recognized in time as the first of what he called 'the bridge years." He meant that the years immediately preceding 1949 had been dominated by the postwar tasks of clearing the wreckage and coping with the dislocations of the war.

But this year, he said, and the four or five years to follow, should be a time of transition toward more normal and settled conditions. Certainly the record appears to bear him out, assuming there will be peace—and so good a prophet as Winston Churchill said last week that he thought war less and less probable.

It took Europe seven years after the war of 1914-1918 to regain its prewar level of industrial production. It has taken western Europe only three years this time, in spite of the infinitely greater material destruction. A United Nations survey published recently in Geneva showed that 15 countries, East and West, which used to account for four fifths of European production, had already approached their 1938 levels.

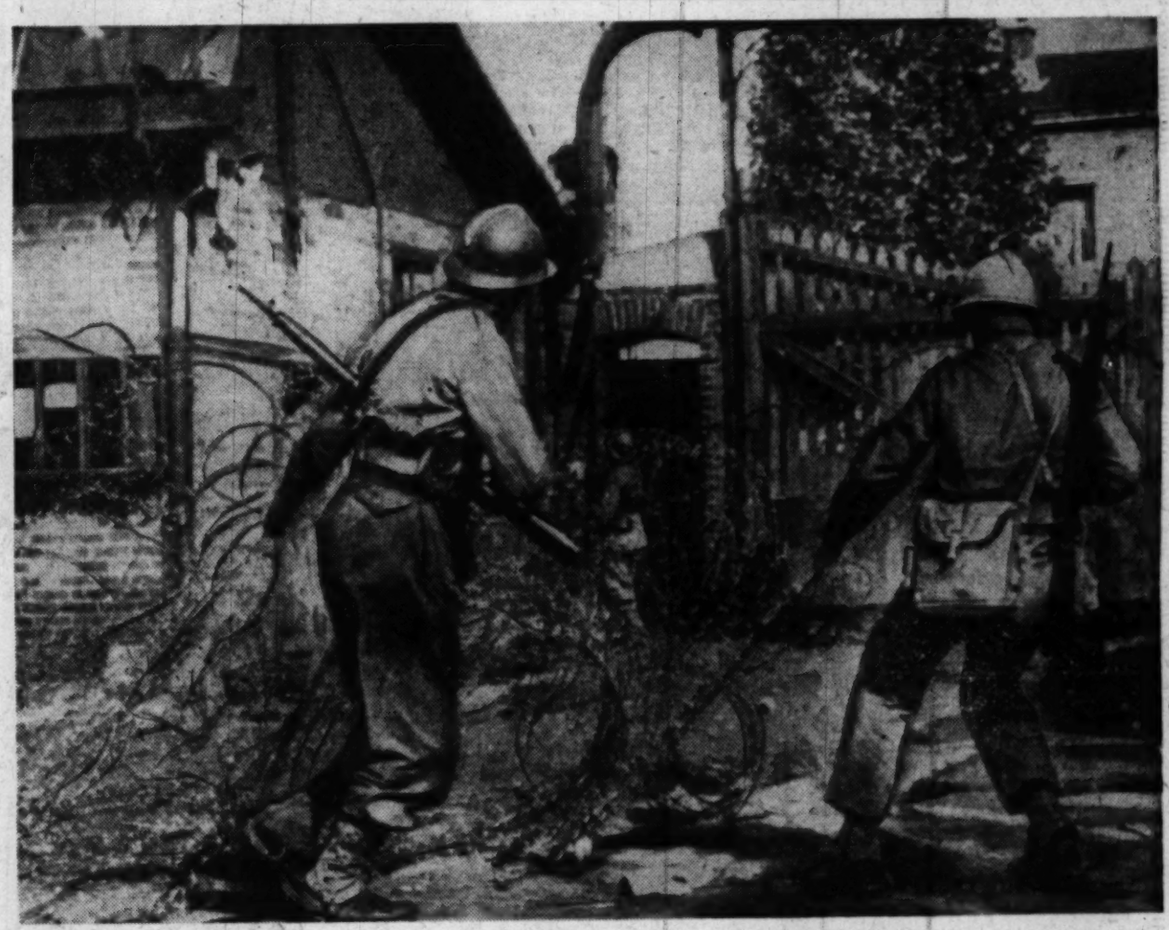
French Center Strong

POLITICALLY, too, western Europe has found its feet in a far shorter time than the American public stops to realize.

In France, a middle-of-the-road coalition government has gained strength against extremes of Left and Right. The Communist control of French labor appears to have been broken, and there is every evidence that the great coal strike of last autumn was Moscow's last determined bid for power in France at this time.

In Italy, the new republic, with a moderate democratic government, is so firmly established that it has dared to overhaul the system of tax collecting—in Latin countries the ultimate in governmental courage. In western Germany there is renewed vital-

See MARSHALL, Page 3, Column 5



It was only last October that French troops occupied half the coal mines in northern France in a Communist-inspired miners' strike. Here, soldiers in field kit are shown rigging barbed wire entanglements across the entrance to the Villiers mine at St. Etienne. The French Communists have quieted down since

McCloy Has Tackled Germany Before

By Thomas K. Ford

Post Reporter

WHEN John J. McCloy — the J. stands for Jay — goes to Germany as United States High Commissioner, he will not arrive without prior acquaintance with the country. His first contact with the Germans in 1917—shooting at them.

Mr. McCloy, a medium height, chunky, balding and energetic man, leaves the presidency of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development July 1. When he will get to his new job he does not yet know. Really, he is taking on three new jobs at once.

Besides being High Commissioner, he will be ECA representative in western Germany, and military governor of the American zone. The third title will last only until the full changeover to civilian supervision, perhaps within 60 days after his arrival. But even after that the military commander of United States occupation forces will, in part, take orders from McCloy.

Most people would probably say that being president of the World Bank with a tax-free salary of $30,000 a year should be a nice job to have and to hold. It is an interesting and important job, McCloy says, perhaps the equal in those respects to the task he is heading into in Germany.

But McCloy is not one to avoid the call of responsibility. He showed that when he went to the Bank in 1947. Only a year before he had left public service to return to the private practice of law in New York City. When he resigned as Assistant Secretary of War in November, 1945, he indicated that he wanted to recoup his personal income.

In the War Department, however, he had made an exceptional record. Secretary Stimson first brought him down from New York as an expert consultant on German sabotage methods. That was a couple of months before Pearl Harbor. A few months later he became a special assistant to Stimson and, in April, 1942, an Assistant Secretary of War.

The Bank, from whose headship Eugen Meyer had just resigned, was in search of a successor. The job was offered to McCloy —who didn't particularly want it. But he felt that the Bank's role in postwar reconstruction and development was so vital that personal preferences should be put aside.

Similar considerations seem to apply i his present move to Germany. The pre sure for him to take General Clay's place— without a uniform, of course—has been very heavy. And McCloy's sense of duty stands out as one of his strongest characteristics.

No less impressive, at the same time, is his personal modesty. One reason he was willing to leave the Bank was that he felt many other people could be found who knew more about banking than he. But he wouldn't consent to leave until a satisfactory successor had been chosen. And in Eugene Black, as well as in the other staff members, he has complete confidence.

Indeed, he says there are probably many people as well qualified as he is to do the job in Germany. But this is arguable. Most people seem to think McCloy is the best possible choice. At any rate, he has no vanity about his own talents in approaching the German problem—nor any illusions about its toughness.

McCloy's modesty even extends to his athletic prowess—something most men w into their 50s are happy to exaggera Actually, McCloy is a crackerjack ten player—and has had some experience on t football field, too. His young son egged h into the goal post melee after the 19 Army-Navy game. McCloy emerged in d time with a good-sized splinter from t goal post, and a covering of mud, but mi his wallet.

When John Jay McCloy was born Philadelphia 54 years ago last Mar "Philadelphia lawyers" were something (ferent from what the phrase connotes tod They were, he says, "giants of the law." A his mother wanted him to be one of them

His father was a high official of the P Mutual Life Insurance Co. But McCloy nembers very little about his father, w died when the boy was only 5 or 6. He d know that his father was a self-taught m after grade school—so well self-taught t he made an avocation of translating La classics.

Young McCloy, however, didn't lack f schooling. He attended Peddie School a graduated with honors from Amherst in 191 There he was a classmate of Lewis Dougl now United States Ambassador in Londo It was through Douglas that McCloy first m his wife.

The classmates ran into each other on train bound east from Arizona, whence Doug las was coming to represent the State in the House of Representatives. At the station in New York, they were met by Mrs. Douglas' sister, Ellen Zinsser. She became Mrs. McCloy in 1930.

The McCloys have two children, both "juniors." John Jay is now 11 and his sister

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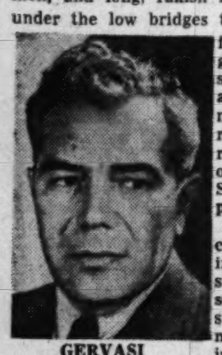
John Jay McCloy on war duty, as Assistant Secretary of War. He is pictured with his chief, Secretary Stimson (right) and Gen. George S. Patton while inspecting the Second Armored Division in Berlin in 1945

WORLD AFFAIRS

Swedes Admit They Might be Getting a Free Ride

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

STOCKHOLM, June 4.—Stockholm is small white steamers on the sparkling Strommen, and long, rakish motorboats ducking under the low bridges that link its island foundations. It is grubby freighters silhouetted against apartment houses as modern as tomorrow and against baronial mansions as old as the heydey of Swedish imperial power.


GERVASI

Stockholm is churches with cast-iron spires. It is statues as formal as seventeenth century sculptors could make them, and as imaginatively new as those of Carl Milles, whose Orpheus group stands before the Concert Hall.

Stockholm is salt bays and fresh rivers and flowing canals. It is Venice without the stenches.

Stockholm is glowing shopwindows whose contents the stores of Madison ave., Michigan blvd. and F st. might envy. It is Riche's restaurant and the fabulous Trianon. It is snaps, smorgasborg, tournedos, white bread, butter, crepes suzette, ice cream, French brandy and Havana cigars. It is a string orchestra in formal dress playing Strauss waltzes, and a zither doing "Nature Boy."

It is pink children, beautiful, long-limbed women and well-tailored men, outdoor types who work, play and drink hard when they can get it.

Stockholm is the good life. So is Sweden. They are what 139 years of uninterrupted peace, industry and financial astuteness can build.

The Warning Statue

BUT Stockholm and Sweden and the Swedes, lying as they do within rocket range of a Baltic coastline occupied by their oldest enemy, Russia, are afraid.

It all goes back, apparently, to Charles XII, last of Sweden's warrior kings. At the edge of the fountain-cooled Kungstradgarden stands a statue of Charles, a curly-headed figure looking amazingly like a pre-Hollywood Leopold Stokowski about to urge an orchestra into new fury.

Charles faces south and the Baltic which Sweden dominated for six centuries. He holds a naked sword in his gauntleted right hand. His left arm is extended and the index finger points eastward to Russia, where, at the Battle of Poltava in 1709, he was soundly thrashed by Czar Peter the Great.

The head is turned slightly toward the brown bulk of the royal palace where the nonagenarian Gustav, tennis racket finally laid away, stubbornly clings to kingship, while an elderly son wonders whether he will ever get to be King. The crown prince is already 68.

Next to the palace, on its own small island in the Norrstrom, is the brownstone and brick Riksdag. Across from it, behind the Opera House, is the Foreign Office. Charles seems to be warning King, Parliament and King's ministers that danger lies to the east and to be urging them to do something about it.

But what Charles' sword suggests—war—is the last thing the government would do. Nor would it join any alliance, such as the Atlantic Pact, committing Sweden to fight in others' defense.

Memories of Empire

SWEDEN will not risk the good life that surges about the inanimate Charles. The Swedes remember Poltava. Charles' invasion of Russia, the first of history's three such ill-fated ventures, bankrupted Sweden, lost it its Baltic empire and dropped it from the ranks of the great powers.

It fought its last war in 1814 and thereafter turned its wealth and energies to rearing cities without slums, building schools and hospitals, developing industries and exploiting its agriculture, its forests and its rich iron deposits.

In 1905 Sweden relinquished Norway without a struggle, and this land-locked country has looked inward ever since. In the two great wars of this century, Sweden found neutrality possible and profitable, winding up the last one with nearly 700 million dollars in gold and dollars in its coffers and no foreign debts.

In the hope of again escaping war's miseries, Sweden refused to join the Atlantic Pact. To have done so, it argued, might have provoked Russia to aggression either against Sweden or neighboring Finland.

The West took the position that either Russia could not be provoked into a war at this time, or that if the Soviet Union moved, the defenders of democracy should be prepared to fight. Sweden disagreed. It is too close to the potential enemy to take what it considered to be a risk.

Most Swedes realize that the country's chances of escaping "the next one" will be small indeed, thanks to geography and history. Those chances are further reduced by the fact that Sweden's up-to-the-minute industries and its vast resources of cellulose and iron would be indispensable to the potential enemy.

Unanimous on Neutrality

WHILE the United States State Department has made it clear that it does not feel committed to go to Sweden's defense in the event of aggression, Swedes feel that help would come from the West anyhow. They smile somewhat sheepishly and admit that perhaps they are getting "a free ride."

The Swedes, like the Danes, would have preferred a Scandinavian Defense Union and proposed such an arrangement more than a year ago. It even offered to arm Norway and Denmark if they would come in. But those two countries had been conquered and occupied in World War II. Neutrality proved a shield of straw. They were not as lucky as Sweden, whose real shield was not neutrality but just plain luck.

Sweden's neutrality policy, however, corresponds accurately to popular sentiment. I talked with bankers, bricklayers, diplomats, politicians, trade union leaders and newspapermen of every shade of opinion. Clearly, the one subject on which—reading from left to right—the Communists, Social Democrats, Agrarians, Liberals and Conservatives of Sweden's political line-up agreed was Swedish neutrality.

There is less fear of communism than in either Norway or Denmark. Communists may hold government offices and Swedes are proud of the fact that they do not witch-hunt Reds.

In last September's elections, the Communist strength was cut from 18 members in the Riksdag to 11. The Social-Democrats swept the elections, winning 196 seats. The Liberals came in second with 74, the Agrarians won 52 and the Conservatives 46.

Sweden's labor unions are relatively free of Communists, although the latter control one important group—the Metalworkers Local in populous (700,000) Stockholm.

Gold Drained Away

THE country's problems, in spite of Sweden's palpable affluence, are economic rather than political. Although the war leap-frogged Sweden, it left its economic marks on the country.

As of January, 1946, Sweden was flush with gold and dollars. It was also craving for American cars, refrigerators, machinery, textiles and nylons. It needed some feedstuffs for its cattle and some food, but not much. Sweden, as big as California and with a population of only seven million, produces about 93 per cent of what it eats. It was desperate for hard and liquid fuels.

Sweden went on a spending spree. Normally, Sweden would import most of its machinery and textiles from Germany and Britain, its coal from Poland and its petroleum products wherever it could find them. But practically everything Sweden needed was available, at high prices, only in the United States. It could pay for imports only with wood pulp, iron, ball bearings, greenbacks and gold.

In order to get as much as possible for its chief exports and buy abroad as cheaply as it could, the government revalued the kroner upward from 4.2 to the dollar to 3.6. It worked for a while. There was a pulp and paper scarcity and Sweden's chief exports were much in demand.

But what Sweden could not pay for in goods still had to be bought in dollars and gold. It bought so much between January, 1946, and October, 1947, that its dollar and gold reserves plunged to about 100 million dollars.

Russia Got Dollars

MEANWHILE, Sweden, traditionally a free trader, abandoned that policy in favor of bilateral barter agreements with about 25 countries. She swapped pulp for coal, iron for nylons, paper for oranges, ball bearings and cream separators for oil cake and fodder for her cattle.

The bilateral agreements, favorite trading methods of the Hitlers and Mussolinis of yesterday, did not work too well. Deficits began to pile up with practically every country involved. These, too, had to be settled in dollars or gold.

At one point in 1947, Swedish exports to the U. S. S. R.—to which Sweden had given a one-billion kroner credit—failed to contain enough generators, ball and roller bearings, spare parts, horses, cattle and fish to pay for imports of coarse grains and oil cake. It had to pay the Russians 25 million dollars in dollars. The government still refuses to discuss the matter.

But this is certain. Gunnar Myrdal, Minister of Commerce when the Russo-Swedish trade pact was negotiated and now Sweden's representative to the Economic Council of Europe, was sure that depressions would sweep the West. His treaty with Russia was a hedge against possible Western economic collapse. He also negotiated barter treaties with Finland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

U. S. Became Supplier

IN SWEDEN'S spending splurge of 1947, the United States displaced Britain as its chief supplier. By the end of that year, Sweden had a 427-million-dollar deficit with the United States and other dollar countries.

Most of the money went for automobiles, silks and satins, vegetables, fruits, nuts and tobacco. Probably the largest share went for gasoline for Sweden's cars and its innumerable motorboats. Gas is rationed and costs 70 cents a gallon, but somehow the Swedes seem to have plenty.

On its own initiative, Sweden, at the beginning of 1948, took drastic steps to halt the drain on its dollar and gold reserves. It cut imports to less than a third of the 1947 volume, eliminating all nonessentials on its dollar shopping list. It slashed so hard that Economic Cooperation Administration officials feared that Sweden's production might go down and imperil the recovery of other countries to which Sweden supplied badly needed machinery, iron, high-test steels and pulp products.

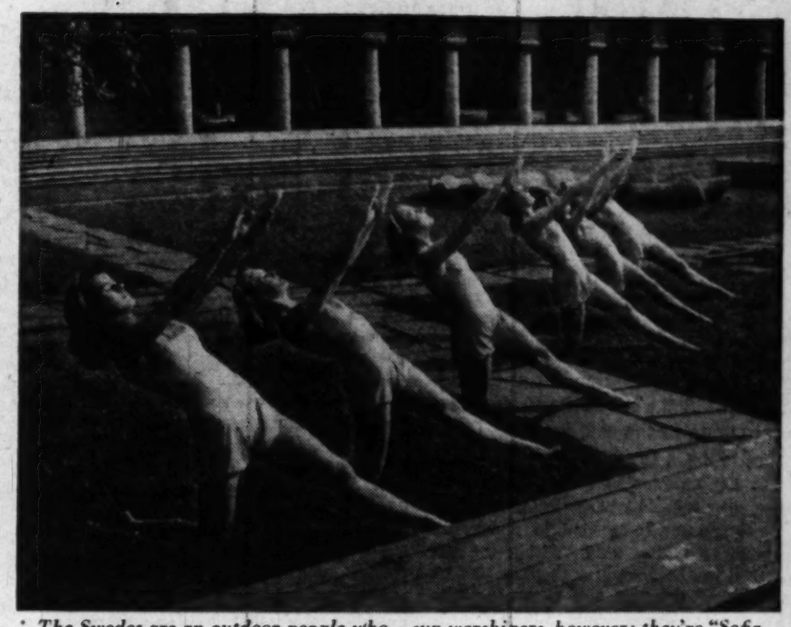
Sweden figuratively had to be begged to accept Marshall aid, which it finally received in the form of a repayable ECA low-interest loan. The 47 million dollars involved is simply to keep Sweden supplied with the petroleum and lubricants it needs to maintain its production at the highest possible level.

The country has had one break economically. Immediately after the war Sweden exported heavily to Britain and accumulated large sterling balances. The British are unfreezing those balances slowly to enable Sweden to buy many goods, including textiles and machinery, which came from the United States before Sweden clamped down on dollar imports.

Two years ago the stores of Stockholm were filled with American goods. Now they are stocked with British items.

One of Sweden's worst problems now is how to sell pulp and pulp wood. Its export prices are too high. American and Canadian pulp prices have come down and are outbidding Sweden everywhere.

Otherwise, no other country in all Europe, according to ECA officials, has quite as bright an economic future. It is the only country which by 1952 is certain, everything else being equal, to balance its trade and reduce its dollar deficits to the vanishing point. After 1952, Sweden's economic well-being, like that of many other nations, will depend on whether surpluses of one currency can be converted into dollars to pay deficits in another.


The Swedes are an outdoor people who soak up all the sun they can in their short summers. These aren't exactly sun worshipers, however; they're "Sofia girls" giving a gymnastic exhibition in the Town Hall gardens

People Back Soviet, U. S. Experts Warn

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

ANY inclination to believe that Communist Russia's days are numbered is discouraged by a report on the Soviet Union just completed by a group of outstanding political scientists.

The report generally indicates that the Soviet Union has made great gains since the war, economically as well as politically. These gains, moreover, are receiving formidable popular support, while such opposition as does exist is well under control.

Sponsored by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the report is presented in the May issue of the academy's bimonthly publication, the Annals. Participating in this study of postwar Russia were 21 recognized authorities on Soviet affairs, many of whom had access to first-hand information while serving abroad in important United States Government posts.

An especially noteworthy observation on present-day Russia is provided in the study by Dr. Philip E. Mosely, professor of international relations at the Russian Institute of Columbia University, who served as a political adviser on Russian and Balkan affairs for the American Government during the war. Dr. Mosely emphasizes:

"It is hard for Americans to realize that communism meets with acceptance and even fanatical support in many segments of the population."

In a further note of caution, Dr. Mosely declares that the American type of democracy is by no means universally admired and desired—nor do all people regard communism as "centralized conspiracy of force."

Red Army Bulwark

AT THE same time, Dr. C. E. Black of Princeton, who has also been a Government expert on Middle European affairs, points out that "the price paid for these achievements by Soviet statesmanship has been high."

"As a consequence," he adds, "Soviet policy in eastern Europe is now based more than ever on overwhelming military force, exercised locally by the police and armies, but resting ultimately on the Russian military establishment."

In terms of advantage, however, Dr. Black admits that "if the time should arrive when Russia desires to promote communism in western Europe by direct aggression, it will have in its present group of satellite states an indispensable base of operations."

This advantage is enhanced by the material progress the Soviet regime is reported to have made at home. At the end of the third year of their fourth five-year plan, the Russians are said to have "already gone far toward recovering economically from the effects of the war." Barring "unforeseen adversities," it is said, by 1950 the Soviet economy will be operating at a level generally higher than before the war.

One of the most dramatic forces behind this recovery is Russia's labor policy, based on a mixture of cajolery, force, restriction, incentives, competition and compulsory training.

Dr. Harry Schwartz, associate professor of economics at the Maxwell Graduate School of Syracuse University, whose war missions included research on Soviet economy for the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department, cites this example of Soviet labor practices:

"Throughout the urban areas of the USSR, the Soviet regime has persuaded or forced hundreds of thousands of clerical workers and others engaged in so-called 'ancillary' occupations to leave their jobs and take others more directly contributing to immediate physical production."

This alone, according to Dr. Schwartz, enable the Soviet government by early 1947 to eliminate about 730,000 vacated administrative and clerical positions.

Criminal Absenteeism

AS FOR absenteeism, always a major obstacle to high production, the Kremlin is reported to be meeting this problem by extending wartime decrees. Wayward collective farmers, for instance, get at least six months of corrective labor during which 25 per cent of their wages are forfeited. Factory workers are made criminally responsible for their absences.

The Soviet government has also done much to increase production by improving working conditions, providing housing, maintaining profit sharing programs and offering real wage incentives. An appreciable measure of cooperation has also been won from the people by encouragement of participation in legislative and administrative processes.

Says Dr. John N. Hazard, professor of public law at Columbia University and a Government expert on Soviet law: "While the Ministry of Internal Affairs continues to deal with socially dangerous elements through special boards, the higher courts are showing greater concern for orderly procedures controlled by law."

"The political process," he adds, "presents no opportunity to the public to dissent from major objectives, but there is increasing opportunity for criticism of the manner in which the objectives are being sought."

Weak Links Eliminated

EVER PRESENT in all government actions, of course, is the power of the Communist Party, reportedly smaller and yet stronger.

Dr. Merle Fainsod, professor of government at Harvard and staff member of the university's Russian Research Center, who also has been a Government adviser for many years, reports that the Communist Party has weeded out many members found deficient in political knowledge or inefficient in discharging party assignments.

Dr. Fainsod, however, warns against the danger of assuming "the party is riddled by internal cleavages and that the dynamic ideological momentum of the Communist revolution has been exhausted."

Among the noteworthy changes reported by Dr. Fainsod is in the party's accent on youth and education. Before the war, he points out, 8.9 per cent of the members were under 25 years of age. At the end of the war, 18.3 per cent were under that age, while 63.6 per cent were under 35.

It's 'Easy Go' In Dazzling Hong Kong

By Tom Lambert
Associated Press Staff Writer

HONG KONG, June 4.—Amid the disorder, poverty and darkness of Asia, Hong Kong booms up like a million-candlepower beacon.

To anyone arriving from Shanghai, Seoul or Tokyo, Hong Kong seems unreal in its order, its apparently unlimited stocks of goods, and its wealth.

This British colony is a little worried now. The Chinese Communists are headed in this general direction, and they may decide they want back the island that Britain acquired more than 100 years ago.

Hong Kong is not too worried, however. Only a handful of its men have answered a call to enlist in volunteer defense corps.

The conservative Daily Telegraph puts Hong Kong's position this way:

"Communism is the foe of democracy, but there is no reason why Hong Kong should not also display a willingness to win and hold their (the Reds') confidence."

There should be "no appeasement or supplication," the Telegraph hastens to add, but:

"Overtures based on traditional friendship between Hong Kong and China and recognition of their mutual interests may do much more than a display of bristling bayonets in winning from the Communists their respect and their willingness to live in peace with this colony."

Hong Kong's warehouses, store shelves and alley stalls are jammed with desirable merchandise. French perfume, Egyptian cigarettes, American shirts, fine Swiss watches, Irish linens, Siamese silks—these are just a few of the countless items money will buy in Hong Kong.

Most shops have a tinsel, impermanent look, but business is terrific. Nearly everyone who comes to Hong Kong has money and seems eager to spend it.

As fast as the shelves are emptied of such things as new German cameras, American fountain pens and English woolens, they are refilled from the steady stream of ships crowding the duty-free port.

This glittering spot also is the East's greatest displaced persons center. Here one may meet a Latvian newspaperman from Peiping, a French engineer from Tientsin, a Chinese Nationalist official from Nanking, a White Russian from Shanghai and many wealthy Chinese refugees from Communist-occupied areas.

The Communists are here too. They even throw an occasional cocktail party in a plush hotel.

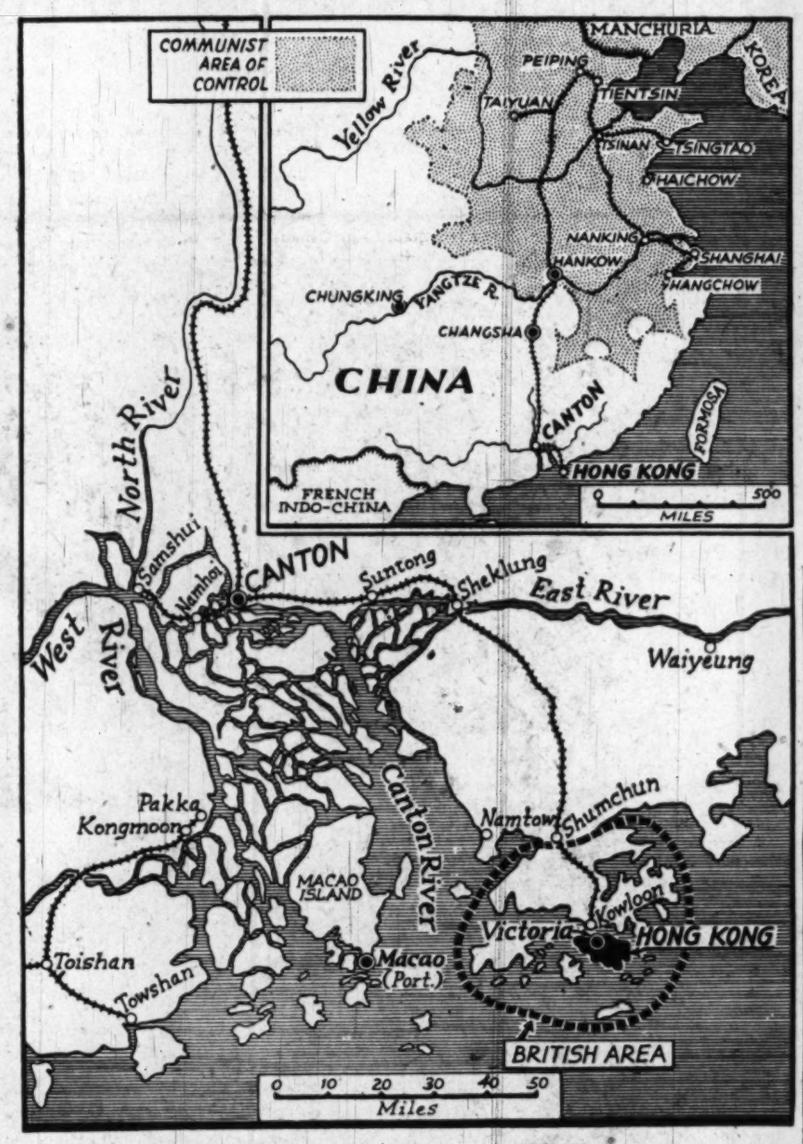
The displaced persons all seem to be perched as if getting their second wind before moving on. While they wait, they dawdle. Restaurants are crowded with people eating food as fine as any on earth; movie houses are packed; cocktail lounges have waiting lines.

This is the city of the handpainted necktie, the slack-suit, the new car, hot water, and telephones that actually work. It also is a city of rising prices and tenements.

There are other contrasts, too. There are policemen who will arrest you for small violations, and there are extortionists who send demands for money, under penalty of violence, to the city's largest firms.

There is an official exchange rate of about 25 cents for the Hong Kong dollar. And there are officially-approved money changers who will offer you nine instead of four Hong Kong dollars for your United States greenback.

Yes, Hong Kong is "different" as it sits and trades and watches the war and hopes for the best.



Hongkong is shown on the larger map. Dotted area of inset map shows extent of Communist control, with arrows showing direction of sweep

Israel Can't Reabsorb Arabs

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

NAZARETH, June 4.—The Arab refugee from Israel has practically nothing left here to which he could return—whatever the outcome of world discussions as to his fate.

There is no tendency to belittle the humanitarian problem of the several hundred thousand Arab displaced persons, victims of the war in Palestine. But neither is there any serious belief in Israel that the answer to that problem will be found inside the new Jewish state.

There are three reasons, one theoretical, one practical, and one political.

The first is simple. The purpose to which this new nation is straining every effort is to create a Jewish homeland, not a minority state. There is no intention to bar Arabs, nor treat unjustly with the 75,000 of them who are here.

But they do not constitute the chief problem. That is how to absorb Jewish immigrants at a rate that would double the 800,000 Jewish population in Israel in five years.

The second is even clearer. The stone or mud plaster home the Arab once had here is not just standing empty, awaiting his return. In a great percentage of cases it either has been demolished or it is occupied by new Jewish immigrants.

The once solid Arab towns of Jaffa, Lydda, Ramle and many others are now Jewish immigrant towns—packed full. Between Tel Aviv and Haifa, where Mount Carmel begins to jut up inland, the string of roadside Arab villages from Ein Ghazal to Tira is virtually wiped away.

Most of the Arab refugees are jammed into the Nablus triangle, the Hebron-Bethlehem box and the Gaza coastal strip—sections of Palestine that remained Arab. Some are across the frontiers in neighboring Arab states, where most Israeli Jews feel there is more room for them and a brighter future.

One of the few large Arab refugee concentrations inside Israel is this largely Christian Arab city of the Well of Mary and the Grotto of the Annunciation.

It is here that the third, political, factor is seen. For this all-Arab city that was once the home of Jesus is turning to communism.

Those who watch the political balance of the Jewish state wonder to what extent this may reflect a political trend in all the Arab refugee centers.

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Military And Civilians In A Housing Tug-Of-War

A digest of an address delivered May 26 before the National Conference on Community Responsibility to Our Peacetime Service Men and Women.

By Agnes E. Meyer

HOW are we to begin the process of successful military-civilian cooperation? How are we to overcome the mutual distrust that now exists between these two radically different attitudes and disciplines? How are we going to achieve mutual understanding as a basis for constructive action?

Let us begin our analysis with the social responsibilities of the military. The greatest cause of friction in the military zones has long been the problem of housing for married personnel.

Our war experiences, our urban slum areas, and the present lack of decent homes for military personnel in many of our communities have shown us again and again that there is no other single factor which can undermine family life and the whole social order more thoroughly than bad housing conditions. In several of our camp communities during the war, babies died like so many flies, children became ill or warped in character, families were broken up, delinquency and crime encouraged merely because perfectly decent Americans were forced to live like cattle.

Judging by the reports on the present military housing situation gathered by the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces, those same conditions and those same results can still be found in many of our camp communities. Insanitary housing, shacks without toilet facilities, without running water, and frightful trailer slums are in use; thousands of officers commute as much as 75 miles twice a day, because there is no place to live near the military establishments.

Here are some of the comments from Army, Navy and Air Force commands: "Ten people lost their lives in Army structures last year." "Army personnel live in houses that are unsafe and unsanitary and pay exorbitant rents for them." "The divorce rate is staggering." "We send men out to fly complicated airplanes with troubled minds." . . . and so on.

The Professional Core

IF during peacetime the armed forces are not going to provide adequate housing for their married career personnel, they might as well fold up and forget about national defense. For the married men are precisely those most important to the armed forces, junior officers and key noncommissioned officers, the professional cadre, upon whom the commanding officers must rely for the training of the recruits and for the whole discipline and morale of the ranks.

They are resigning in droves, and the reasons most frequently given are intolerable housing, the danger that the family might break up or the children suffer permanent harm of a physical or emotional nature. The Navy receives hundreds of requests every month for such hardship discharges, and the Air Force estimates that 59 per cent of all married enlisted personnel are dissatisfied with their living arrangements.

We are spending huge sums to train new recruits to take the place of the married officers who resign. If the replacements have to face the appalling hardships of their predecessors, they too will resign as soon as their tour of duty terminates. This is sheer waste of energy, talent and money.

But even more important is the question of morale, for this turnover of officers is bound to undermine our whole military organization. If we try to build up a military force by breaking up family life, we shall soon have neither an army strong enough to defend this country nor a country that is worth defending.

And into this morally rotten situation we have the hypocrisy to send chaplains to preach the sanctity of marriage and the basic importance to society of family life. It would be far better, if we have to choose between the two, to save the chaplains' salaries and use the money to build homes. For, as one Navy chaplain said: "The primary obstacle to normal, decent living in the Navy is lack of adequate housing facilities."

Impact on Civilians

IT IS equally futile to preach about cooperative military-civilian relationship when the competitive scrambling for the small amount of available housing space only serves to strain relationships between the two. Cupidity and rent gouging inevitably become the order of the day. The military are enraged by civilian profiteering, and the civilians are indignant because the armed forces are throwing their whole community into disorder.

This horrible impasse cannot be blamed on either one of the two groups. The local commandant and the local civilian officials are helpless, however hard they may try to alleviate the human suffering that is now a commonplace in their environments. Help must come from the top echelons of the armed services and from congressional legislation.

For the first time our military leaders are responsible for a large peacetime system of national defense. The fact that they have not thought through this totally new situation and the social responsibilities it entails can be demonstrated in many ways. The very form of the military budget reflects a lack of serious concentration upon the housing problem. For the fiscal year 1950 this budget carries an item of $430,000,000 for all construction needs—depots, airfields, administration buildings and family quarters. The fact that housing is not a separate item is, in itself, revealing, especially in the light of the fact that the total sum allotted to over-all construction represents only a small portion of the funds required to meet the present housing shortage.

But Congress will have no confidence in a request for adequate funds for military housing unless the estimates for the combined forces are made by people who know what they are talking about. The Army Engineers claimed that it takes $20,500 to build a 1080 square-foot row house until the Bureau of the Budget pared down their estimate. Why, then, could the Atomic Energy Commission build excellent family quarters for $10,000, just about half as much?

Moreover, each of the three services computes its estimates on a different basis, each service has a different program, and each has a multiplicity of agencies concerned with housing. Only a combined drive for housing funds, based upon careful estimates and sound principles of administrative procedure, can convince the Congress that housing is a basic need of military preparedness. Therefore, it is essential that a team of expert housing consultants be appointed to unify the housing policies of the three services and to draw up a long-range housing program for the Military Establishment.

Obviously the number of housing units now needed cannot all be built at once. But it should be possible to determine the maximum appropriation that can be expected annually and then to formulate a 5- or 10-year construction plan. The amount now wasted in automobiles for commuting officers would offset a large part of the costs.

Let us also call the attention of the Military Establishment to the fact that, since their total budget of $14,765,000,000 was voted by the House of Representatives, the costs for food and clothing, for steel and other construction materials, have decreased at least 10 per cent. Why can't a building program for the combined services begin at once with the enormous sums that will be saved next year in the purchase of all supplies, to say nothing of the greater availability of labor since unemployment has manifested itself?

If the military begin a bold and vigorous building program, it would speedily change the attitude of private capital in the adjacent communities. Local contractors and builders have been reluctant to finance construction projects for Army posts that only too often proved to be temporary. A military building program would assure the local businessmen that the nearby installations were to be permanent. Then private capital would not only feel safe in entering the field, but probably would put in competitive bids to take over as much of the program as it could get.

For the rapacity which many communities have shown in their treatment of military personnel is due largely to the uncertainty of military plans. If a town gets the feeling that a camp may be moved, the desire to profit while the going is good seizes upon everybody. Therefore, stability in peacetime military installations is a prerequisite for stability in military-civilian relations.

With adequate housing for married military personnel, constructed by public and private cooperation, the most fundamental cause of friction between the peacetime armed services and the civilian communities would be eliminated.

Sudden Population Increase

BUT the local communities also have a long way to go before they can handle with maximum efficiency the numerous problems that arise when vast numbers of young recruits are added to their normal population. With the exception of small towns or cities, most American communities have enough public and private education, health and welfare agencies to meet any problems if only these activities were skillfully coordinated with each other, with the Federal and State agencies, and with the efforts of the numerous voluntary national organizations.

This reorganization cannot take place in a vacuum. There must be a visible hub where all of your people, including the soldiers and their families, can go for help and where the wealth of local community services, whether public or private, can be put at the service of the individual without loss of time or energy.

The big communities can save themselves much work and save the soldiers many a heartache if they will establish a Community Service Center, similar to the veterans' centers of the postwar period, where the soldier can go for any information or advice he may need, and where your citizens or agencies who want to be of help to the soldier can find out how best to do it. At the head of this Community Service Center should be a skilled director to keep the competitive agencies and talents functioning smoothly and harmoniously, a man who knows the city, its agencies and their functions, and who can direct applicants to the agency they seek.

You will discover what an astounding job you can do for your own people as well as the enlisted men when all of your community resources are coordinated and directed toward the solution of any given problem.

The acute tensions between the civilian population and the military which now frustrate both of them at every turn seldom have their origin in a single major problem unless it be housing. The other frictions grow out of myriads of little irritations that cause frustration which becomes emotional, infectious and generalized. An alert community can save itself a lot of big troubles by eliminating the little troubles as they arise.

Your two main objectives must be to help your own civilians and the military families work out a satisfactory program of living and to make them feel that they are not alone in this struggle. These objectives can be greatly facilitated and your community initiative reinvigorated by an efficient clearing house or service center, situated not in some courthouse basement but in attractive quarters on Main Street where everybody can readily find it.

Unless the communities make some such effort to create an orderly government, all the endeavors of the U. S. O., the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and other national voluntary organizations are just so much froth on a seething cauldron.

Evil Cooperates Well

AN efficiently organized community is moreover the only protection against the greatest menace with which camp communities are eternally faced. A big military establishment brings a sudden influx of wealth to the adjacent cities, towns and villages. And wherever big sums of money are at stake, there the forces of evil collect like vultures over carrion. What's more, these dark birds of prey can cooperate instinctively with each other as good people seldom can.

These evils are three in number and they always go together—prostitution, gambling and liquor. The power and reach of these underground forces are appalling. An illustration of their long arms is the fact that the Indiana Legislature not long ago voted to legalize prostitution. Fortunately the Governor had the courage to veto the bill.

Don't let anybody tell you that since prostitution cannot be eliminated it is best to segregate it in certain areas. During the war the Public Health Service, with the cooperation of State and local authorities, closed these houses near all the big encampments, and after a short period the venereal disease rate dropped markedly. If you condone the existence of organized prostitution, the gambling and liquor rackets also spring up right and left. The whole community then becomes infected with vice, greed and moral corruption.

One of the many statements given me during the war by experts on the subject of organized prostitution was that of Mayor William F. Devlin of Seattle, a former police court judge, who fought and won a tough battle to clean up his city: "It is my contention that houses of prostitution should be closed. It is the only solution of the problem. I am mindful of the fact that many people, even some in authority in military and civilian life, are not of the same opinion, but I have yet to find the experienced man in the medical or military field who has studied this problem who takes a contrary view.

"I hope that in this battle to control venereal disease by closing the houses of prostitution we shall be making a permanent contribution to the Nation's program, for in my opinion what is good for the soldier is good for the civilian, too. While this problem is vitally important now, the attack on it should be a permanent program carried on to make a better civilization after the war."

You cannot achieve a solution of this problem without enforcement by an honest police force that has the power to control prostitution in taverns, dance halls and on the streets. Nor can you rely on the military V.D. rate as a sign that the situation is under control. That rate, thanks to penicillin, has been lowered everywhere except in the military installations near the Mexican border. The only defense is a well-organized community that is eternally vigilant and ready at all times to defeat the scavengers that profit from vice.

The best answer to the destructive social influences with which you will have to contend is wholesome recreation that will keep down the number of street-corner soldiers—the boys who just hang around because there isn't a single thing for them to do. The first requirement is plenty of attractive, clean eating places whose sanitary conditions are under constant inspection, and where the food is decent without being exorbitant in price. Don't let the men get disgruntled because they spend most of their leisure time standing in line for a meal.

The management of the local USO facilities is the next most important item. I have been in big USO buildings that felt like a morgue and the troops hated them. Unless the people in charge of the USO recreation quarters like their work and put their whole souls into the job, the investment is a dead loss. There must be gaiety, life, music, dancing, cheerful sitting and sports rooms in these buildings and, above all, a friendly welcome if they are to be what they should be, the favorite and the most respectable meeting place for the soldier on leave and the young girls of the community.

Above all, the USO must categorically forbid the breaking up of their recreation halls into Protestant, Catholic and Jewish centers. It is deception of the public which supplies the funds for a united service to introduce this divisive influence. In one community where this dishonesty was permitted, the GIs showed more sense than the weak-kneed authorities who wanted to separate the religious groups. The Protestant USO happened to be the biggest and the most cheerful. So the three groups all congregated there and even admitted the Negro recruits, although the city was below the Mason and Dixon Line.

South Needs Priority

IT SEEMS to me that the USO and possibly also the Red Cross should face the fact that the many small Southern towns near big military installations cannot possibly afford to create an adequate, varied and successful recreation program for huge numbers of soldiers. They just can't afford it. Therefore, these communities should get the highest priority and the finest, most varied equipment furnished by the USO or any other organization. Otherwise the boys are sure to take to drink in these impoverished communities. And bad liquor at high prices leads to endless trouble.

I also recommend to the USO and the Red Cross an idea of great value which was carried out during the war by the Y.W.C.A., an organization that deserves the highest commendation for its practical social pioneering. When the soldier's wife and baby come to see him or to join him, they arrive with no accommodations and little money. Sometimes it takes several days before they can find the head of the family. With crowded hotels and exorbitant room rents, these poor women are stranded unless somebody holds out a helping hand.

To take care of these helpless mothers with small children the Y.W.C.A. set up hostels where they could spend one or two or three nights. They could leave the children there under supervision while the mothers were looking up the soldier husband or rushing about to find permanent quarters. I know nothing that was a more humane contribution to those first awful days of getting adjusted to a new, strange and overcrowded community and to good relations between the town and the post.

Facilities For Negroes

IN all of these problems of adjustment to new social conditions, especial consideration must be given to Negro recruits and their families, especially in the South. I have seen Negro troops, nurses and other personnel spend their whole three days' leave trying in vain to get transportation.

And don't forget that in towns where segregation of our Negro fellow citizens is unavoidable, they also want to eat and to have a good time. The armed services are now meeting the problem of segregation in an honest manner within the military establishments. The treatment of our Negro troops outside the post is just as important to the bettering of race relations. And if, for example, the local communities are unwilling or unable to establish adequate transportation for Negro soldiers, then the camp commander should supply extra buses for them.

In other words, in this as in all other civilian efforts to make the enlisted personnel feel at home, the local community must have the constant cooperation of the local military commander. I found during the war that a few of our post commanders understood how to work with the local community leadership. Most of them did not.

All three military services should be given systematic training in the social aspects of camp-community relationships. West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force commands should establish educational programs conducted by our most practical sociologists in the importance of the social environment to peacetime military operations.

A Ridiculous Approach

HAD this been done at the close of the war, our military leaders might have learned more quickly that you cannot dump several thousand families on an already overcrowded community and expect a happy ending to the story. It only makes the armed forces look silly when local camp commanders get the townspeople together, as they sometimes do, and call them a lot of grafters. Rapacity, greed and profiteering are inevitable when houses are few and applicants are many.

I think the military leaders should remember, and our country and the Congress should remember, that neither the military personnel nor the local communities are responsible for the fact that they have been forced upon each other nor for the insanitary housing to which both the native population and the invaders are now condemned. During the war, unhealthy, inhuman and indecent living conditions could be excused. They can't be excused in times of peace.

The armed forces might just as well make up their minds right now that they will never achieve good relations with the civilian population until housing is accepted as the social responsibility of the top military commands and the Congress. But the mere prospect that this vital question is being thought through and that a program of construction has been carefully planned will immediately bring local cooperation into play and transform the atmosphere in every military area throughout the land.

A wartime USO party. "The best answer to destructive social influences . . . is wholesome recreation that will keep down the number of street-corner soldiers—the boys who just hang around for lack of anything to do"

Wartime homes for Negro non-commissioned officers and their families at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. "If during peacetime the armed forces are not going to provide adequate housing for their married career personnel, they might as well fold"

Two 'Marshall Years' Revive Europe

MARSHALL, From Page 1

ity and energy at last, after four years of often misdirected effort by the occupying powers.

True, none of these good results could have come without the help that has been poured into non-Soviet Europe by the United States. "The patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate," said Secretary Marshall in the spring of 1947; the patient would have died if action had not been taken boldly, and just in the nick of time.

Still, the patient himself has shown plenty of recuperative power and a will to live. The response of western Europe should be remembered on this anniversary, and should be set against the disappointments of the cold war and the disintegration of the western position in much of Asia.

Two Problems

THE western Europeans now face two immediate problems, one an outgrowth of the abnormal period through which they have come, the other a foretaste of the more normal economic situation that appears to be on its way.

The first is the continuing division of Europe between east and west, and the consequent drying up of much necessary trade that used to cross the dividing line. Precise figures for last year are not available, but in 1947 the western European countries were able to get only 8 per cent as much food from eastern Europe as they did in the year before the war.

The eastern European nations have said repeatedly that they want to sell more food, timber and coal to the west so they can buy manufactured goods. For this purpose some of them, notably Poland, have made impressive trade agreements with the west.

At the same time the eastern European nations, under Soviet pressure, have been distorting their economies in the effort to industrialize themselves. All the Soviet bloc countries are investing heavily in new industries instead of in their agriculture, which used to be the main source of their economic strength.

All this suggests that western Europe may not be able to get as much food as it needs from the east, even if the Foreign Ministers now meeting at Paris should find some new mechanism for promoting east-west trade. The inevitable answer is that western Europe will either have to grow more food than its present ambitious plans call for, or will have to find new sources in colonial territories abroad, or will have to accept a lower standard of diet, which is difficult and painful, as the British have discovered.

British Hit Hardest

THE second immediate problem is caused by the end of the great "seller's market" that has persisted since the end of the war—a condition in which the public would buy almost anything at any price—and the substitution of a "buyer's market" in which the sellers have to compete in the cost and the quality of their goods.

The British, the world's greatest trading nation, have been hardest hit by this development, although they have seen it coming for a long time. Not many months ago the British saw nothing wrong with their position which a good fall in American prices wouldn't cure. Today the British have awakened to the fact that many American prices, which have been falling gently but steadily for almost a year, are now lower than their own.

Most British goods are now too expensive to attract buyers in the United States and Canada.

Salesmanship Is Urgent

ALTHOUGH the problem emerges most clearly in Britain today, the ending of the postwar inflation affects France, Italy and the Benelux countries as well. It adds new urgency to the warnings that have come repeatedly from the Economic Cooperation Administration here and in Paris, and from the organization of the Marshall Plan countries themselves, that the western European nations must increase their trade among themselves, must find new sources of supply and new markets in undeveloped territories abroad, must use better promotion in their sales to the United States and Canada, and must make the most rigorous efforts to put their internal finances in order.

Luckily, western Europe has many new defenses, which it did not have in 1947, against political or economic storms. The most important ones—and by no means all—can be listed as follows:

(1) The assurance in the North Atlantic treaty that the United States will help to defend it against armed attack; the prospect, too, of getting American military equipment to supplement its own defense efforts.

(2) The virtual certainty of continuing economic help from the United States, on a diminishing scale, until the scheduled end of the European Recovery Program in 1952; thereafter Europe will have to fend for itself except for a few countries, notably Greece, which probably will need still further help. In other words, western Europe still has more than two years of grace, but it has to use those years in superhuman effort toward self-support.

(3) The growing competence of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, which can be the greatest single agency for European economic recovery if its member governments will let it be. The OEEC already has unprecedented power to review the national economic plans for the member countries, and thereby to avert costly mistakes. The member governments have to give it much greater power, especially in channeling investment to the places where Europe as a whole, rather than individual countries, can benefit.

(4) The newly established Ruhr Authority, which will make sure that Germany's neighbors get their share of the steel, coal and other products of the richest industrial area of Europe.

(5) The so-called counterpart funds of local currencies, set up by each of the recipient countries under the ECA Act. These funds, equal to the value of all free grants from the United States, can be used for productive purposes if ECA approves. In Italy, which has chronic unemployment, and in western Germany, where unemployment has become serious in recent weeks, these funds can be used for public works and can be a cushion against economic shocks.

(6) The new Council of Europe, in which Germany will be a partner on equal terms, will give European leaders a center where they can discuss their common problems and develop a European spirit. Both France and Italy happen to have Foreign Ministers who are Europeans by instinct and by deep conviction; this alone should help create a true European community by the time Marshall aid comes to an end.

Evidently, then, western Europe does not lack mechanisms that can help it to become self-reliant and self-supporting. It is up to the Europeans themselves to seize their opportunity.

"The effort required is very great," said the OEEC in its last report. "The distance left to go is longer than the road already covered. The effort called for is a severe challenge, but a challenge to which the people of western Europe must respond."

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Sesquicentennial

More than a month ago when the House Appropriations Committee turned down a three-million-dollar appropriation item to finance the proposed sesquicentennial "Freedom Fair," we could not believe the action reflected the final judgment of Congress. We have the same feeling about the decision of the Senate Appropriations Committee. This allows a Federal contribution of $1,500,000 contingent on the raising of an equal amount from private sources. In effect this is as fatal as the House committee's direct veto.

The Senate subcommittee which dealt with this particular item approved the whole amount of three million dollars. A detailed explanation of the project had been made to the subcommittee, which found the expenditure amply justified. But the full committee did not have the benefit of such a complete exposition and did not give faith to the informed judgment of its own subcommittee.

Had the full committee known all the facts, we are confident it would have approved the subcommittee recommendation. If the whole story can be presented on the floor of the Senate when the bill comes up, it seems quite probable that the full amount will be restored and that the House will agree. The aims and purposes of the sesquicentennial celebration, its central emphasis on freedom and democracy, are not tawdry. They are a demonstration of the long history and achievements of a way of life which is now being subjected to world examination. It would be a shame if the project, into which so much thought and effort have gone, should now fall by the wayside.

Housing Stall

With Chairman Spence of the House Banking Committee moving to by-pass the obstructionist Rules Committee, a vote on the housing bill now appears to be a certainty. That is good news, for failure of Congress to pass any comprehensive housing legislation at this session would not only undermine the hopes of a vast number of poorly housed families, it would also be regarded as a repudiation of the pledges made in the last campaign by both major parties and would thus be a blow to confidence in popular government.

The Rules Committee has followed its traditional head-in-the-sand policy. When it received the housing bill from the Banking Committee three weeks ago, any well-informed citizen on the street could have told it that this was an important measure which should be sent to the floor promptly with a rule allowing ample consideration. A similar bill had passed the Senate by a vote of 57 to 13. But the committee stalled, held hearings for three days, and stalled some more. Its conduct seems especially unenlightened in view of the new rule which permits the Banking Committee to take its appeal directly to the House three weeks hence. One can only conclude that the committee majority has learned nothing from the revolt of last January against its tyranny.

The high-handed nature of the Rules Committee's action is illustrated by its probing into cost figures and the extent of the Government's obligation under the bill. These are problems for the committee reporting the bill, the Appropriations Committee and the House itself. So far as we can see, they have nothing to do with the Rules Committee's function of routing measures to the floor in an orderly fashion.

As to the merits of the bill, we do not think that economy is the major issue. Of course, the total amount that is to be spent under this measure must be determined by the resources available. Even for the replacement of slums with decent housing for low-income families, expenditures must be kept within the limits of a sound fiscal policy. But that does not minimize the desirability of getting this program started—of getting a sound public housing act on the books. A long-range policy is envisaged under which the Government will help local communities to meet their slum problems. We think that policy is sound and practicable even though it may have to be inaugurated on a small scale compared to the need.

Nor is socialism the issue. Americans have never regarded it as socialistic to aid families who, by reason of misfortune or low income, are forced to live in squalor or unhealthful environment. The current housing bill is merely a means of making such help practicable. It is predicated on the belief that private enterprise should provide housing for all the famlies that it can possibly serve. Beyond its reach, however, are vast slum areas that must be wiped out by governmental effort to save our cities from an incredible burden of crime, delinquency, disease and social malaise. Our highly integrated society cannot neglect this problem without risking its own health and stability.

Planned Prosperity

"No government of limited powers is in a position to assume responsibility for maintaining full employment, or maximum employment, as defined by the 1946 Employment Act. To pretend otherwise is to deceive the public. Since the American people do not desire that kind of control, why not be honest and limit our legislative objectives to attainable aims?" *Washington Post* editorial, February 20, 1946.

Until recently, it is true, the public has had no reason to complain of the inadequacy of the Employment Act as a safeguard against depression and unemployment. For during the period of mounting inflation employment remained at high levels and Government planners were busy with schemes for regulating prices and allocating scarce supplies of materials. For that matter President Truman is still standing on his inflation leg, and insisting on types of Government controls that would have the effect of retarding rather than stimulating industrial activity.

But the warning we voiced in 1946 is worth repeating in the light of recent developments. For Senator Murray and some of his colleagues are now at work on a bill designed to arrest the progress of deflation. It would be a mistake, in our opinion, to view this projected program as merely an antideflationary emergency measure—the outgrowth of the present downswing in business. On the contrary, it is a logical follow-up of the Employment Act of 1946 which made glittering promises without providing machinery for their fulfillment. Senator Murray, a leader in the fight for passage of the Employment Act, has simply seized the opportunity to put punch into that feeble instrument. The bill that he and his coworkers are now readying for introduction repeats the declaration of policy set forth in the act and states that its purpose is to provide specific measures in furtherance of that policy. The bill notes, too, that promotion of maximum employment, production and purchasing power "requires not only economic stability but also steady growth and expansion of the national economy."

While that is undoubtedly true, it does not alter the fact that this attempt to implement the Employment Act of 1946 would entail a vast extension of the Government's control over industry. For example, the bill would empower the President to designate essential expansion areas, in which private investment and production are not sufficient to be compatible with economic stability and expansion of the economy as a whole. Measures could be taken for stimulating private investment in those areas, such powers being limited to steel, freight cars, various metals, electric power and a few other operations. In case of these designated industries, new private investment could be encouraged by accelerated amortization of essential expansion facilities, Federal procurement abroad of metals, either for Government use or resale to private business, utilization of Government war plants, credit insurance and direct Government loans.

Moreover, if the President decided that investment and production needs for synthetic liquid fuels, steel, freight cars or fertilizers could not be met otherwise, he could contract with private enterprise for construction of needed plants. Encouragement would also be given to private investment in regional developmental enterprises. Loans and grants would be made to State and local governments to assist them in financing long-range public works planning. Small and independent enterprises would be assisted by means of insured loans at low interest rates and direct Government loans for development or expansion, if funds were otherwise unobtainable on satisfactory terms. Interest-free loans might be extended by the Department of Labor on instructions from the President up to $1000 per family to move workers from areas of serious unemployment to locations where jobs awaited them. This summary by no means exhausts the list of undertakings contemplated under the proposed legislation.

We think it would be a grave mistake to dismiss the entire program as a planning nightmare, although, looked at as a whole, it would be a long step on the road to bureaucratic control of the Nation's economic life and future development. For there are some features of the bill, such as systematic planning of public works, that have long been advocated, because advance planning facilitates better timing of outlays. Stimulation of new investment by more liberal depreciation allowances is also needed, as is some plan for increasing the mobility of unemployed labor. But if the United States is to have an economy of free enterprise, it cannot hope at all times to enjoy the advantages of virtually full employment. To attempt to insure maximum employment, as contemplated by the Employment Act of 1946, by relying on the judgment of bureaucrats as to what is best for the country and to saddle taxpayers with the costs and inevitable wastes of huge spending and developmental programs of their choosing, would destroy the spirit of individual enterprise. Not only that, it would put an intolerable strain on the economy and defeat the ultimate objective of the planners themselves—to insure not only maximum employment, but high and rising living standards for all.

Deflated Sensation

The lingering fear that some deep, dark plot led to the disappearance of about an ounce of U-235 from the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago last February has been finally blasted by the recovery of the bottle in which the missing uranium had been stored. Seven eighths of the missing material had previously been recovered from waste from the laboratory. There is still hope that the remaining one eighth of an ounce of the precious material will be recovered by the Atomic Energy Commission's experts. The sensational charges that flared up from this incident thus simmer down to questions of laxity or carelessness within the AEC.

Apparently there is no question about the identity of the container. It was found in a box used for the disposal of radioactive waste from the Argonne laboratory. Small particles of uranium clinging to the bottle make it positively identifiable, as the mixture in this particular container was unique. It is surmised that the contents of the bottle were dumped into another type of container maintained for the collection of nonfissionable uranium that was subsequently shipped out for reprocessing. In making the announcement Senator McMahon said that the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee will continue its efforts to find out why "it was that someone was careless in dumping this material into other material."

While the alleged sensation has been disposed of, the question of carelessness has not been. The negligence disclosed by this incident is of no less concern to the AEC than to the Joint Committee. It is a matter that ought to have been cleared up by the AEC itself before the issue ever arose in the present investigation. There are many indications that the commission is doing excellent work so far as its major operations are concerned. But it must also realize that a body which operates in the dark must be scrupulous in little things as well as major operations. The admission that an employe with a police record, including an arrest on charges of grand larceny, had access to the place for storage of uranium, although accompanied by a custodian, is not calculated to strengthen public confidence. The very nature of the AEC's work subjects it to extraordinary suspicions and criticisms, and it will be constantly hampered in its major tasks if it fails to correct minor faults that lend themselves to magnification in the mouths of critics.

Sterling Ruffin

Few men have left upon the life of this community an influence equaling that of Dr. Sterling Ruffin. He was 82 years old when he died. From his youth, when he left his native North Carolina, he had been identified with Washington, first as a Government employe and then as a general physician and a teacher of medicine. He was beloved by his friends, respected by his hosts of patients and the medical profession, and venerated by two generations of students. And their number was legion. It will be the students who will bear within them and spread the skill and enlightenment which Dr. Ruffin instilled into them. Whether Dr. Ruffin was greater as a gentleman than as a teacher and doctor will never be decided.

The oldest of seven children of a country doctor, Dr. Ruffin came to Washington while quite young, and learned his medicine at night school at the old Columbian College, now George Washington University. He graduated in 1890. But he was too poor and too lacking in influence to leave his Government clerkship. So he doctored at night, gradually acquiring a practice which enabled him to give his whole time to medicine. Eventually he became one of the busiest doctors in Washington. One of his patients was Mrs. Galt, later Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and, through this relation, he attended the former President during his last illness.

Dr. Ruffin was in great demand as a consultant, a role for which his expertness, as well as his tact, ideally fitted him. But it was as a teacher that he is most lauded. As professor of medicine at the George Washington University Medical School, he found his truest vocation. There was an intellectual pleasure in being in the presence of a man with such a superbly organized mind as Dr. Ruffin's. Withal he was the soul of consideration. The story is told that he gave his final examination at his home, and, after putting the quaking student through his last paces, would escort him to the door, giving him a cigar whether he smoked or not.

Outside the clinic and the classroom Dr. Ruffin was the good companion. Whether fishing for black bass at Cape Vincent, relaxing at the Kentucky Derby, or lunching at the Metropolitan Club—his society was a delight. He was too fine a man to be mourned. He was the kind of man to be remembered for a life well and profitably spent and prodigally given to the enrichment of his fellows.

MEMORY OF WATER

We first discovered water in that place
Where there was darkness, and a secret sun
To hold us balanced in the living space.

Those boundaries the curious mind can trace
Sometimes when in the smooth palm of the sea
We lie and hear the liquid rhythm run,
The pulsing deep within the lifted hand,
That holds us high or casts us on the sand . . .
The hard, wet sand far sweeter than the world
To which the first white hour set us free.
On the smooth sand the open shell lies furled,
A labyrinth where the sea's voice is found.
But we were cast below a stranger-tree
Where now at intervals we hear the sound
Of water murmuring underground.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

"Wait—There's Been Some Mistake!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Pay Demogoguery"

Your May 27 editorial, "Pay Demagoguery," is welcome reading, and thoroughly sound—and its logic is emphasized rather than otherwise by the news of a military pay bill compromise, which grants higher percentage increases to the lower grade officers and to the noncoms, whose responsibilities are less, and lower percentage increases to officers of higher rank, whose responsibilities are infinitely greater.

In part, this kind of pay adjustment—which of course is precisely the opposite of what any sensible private corporation or business would do—has its counterpart in the pay increases granted civilian employes of the Government. Over the last few years the stenographers and the clerks have consistently been given larger percentage increases than have individuals in the highest professional brackets. The result has been that the two highest professional grades have in fact been eliminated. But, after all, a vote is a vote, and there are more clerks and stenographers than there are top-flight lawyers, administrators, and scientists.

In part, however, as you very properly point out, the demagoguery in respect of the military pay bill rests upon "a phony exploitation of the so-called caste system," on "the canard that officers are pampered," and on the view that the bill's provisions were "a gift to the 'brass'." These fallacies are forcefully exposed in your editorial.

But has it not occurred to you that a large part of the blame for this kind of approach to problems of military organization and administration must be attributed to the type of antimilitary editorials which have appeared in *The Washington Post*, which for years and years now have been screaming about the "caste system" and "the brass," and which have persistently and consistently denounced that convenient if actually nonexistent whipping boy, the "military mind"?

Your reformation is most welcome, but in all fairness a modicum of repentance would most assuredly be in order.

FRED'K BERNAYS WIENER.
Washington.

Lawless Law

Apropos Mr. Prescott Dennett's letter of June 1, it would seem that he, like me, holds "the Justice Department and American jurisprudence" in contempt. There was a time, within living memory, when thoughtful Americans were not contemptuous of the law enforcement officials of the country.

Comes momentarily a Pyramid Club craze. Vice (sic) squad chieftains leap at the chance of front page notoriety with dire threats of cracking down on the silly folk who participate in the so easily demonstrated absurdity. In the same breath they make it known that Washingtonians of recognized social standing need have no fear of being threatened with a jail sentence, as was the GI bricklayer.

On the heels of that exposition of get-tough policy we hear of wholesale arrests of professional gamblers. The telephone company is "ordered" to rip out instruments from restaurants where, it is alleged, they have been used (or may at some time in the indefinite future be used) in connection with gambling operations.

Without pretending to be versed in the law, I still can't help wondering why gamblers engage in the restaurant business—or why restaurateurs should be, in fact, professional gamblers. In any event, it is inconceivable that the main purpose of a telephone in a restaurant proprietor's office is not for the transaction of his daily business as a restaurateur.

So, presently, the telephone company finds itself deluged with injunctions restraining it from this summary removal of the phones. In spite of the get-tough-policy boys, the courts hold fast to the old-fashioned notion that a man is presumed innocent until his guilt is proved.

What is the inescapable outcome of this kind of lawlessness on the part of law enforcement officials? It is a degree of public contempt all the more deplorable in that it brings into sharp focus their flagrant flouting of one of their own ancient maxims anent ignorance of the law being no excuse.

HAYDEN TALBOT.
Washington.

$10,000 Homes

Reading Jack Carter's letter of May 30 middle-income housing, several thoughts strike me. Home ownership for young unstable and perhaps transitory families is not the best answer, but rental housing.

There are numerous homes under $10,000. But the people in the Washington area I have found have champagne tastes and with beer pockets, want custom built houses, not mass-produced homes.

As to 60-year amortization, that's a laugh. We have a hard time selling good 25-year homes and in 60 years a modest house is gone with our ancestors.

I never owned a home until I was 40, and then the first one was 11 miles from downtown D. C. But no, we in this field know the buyers want to be almost in the Blair House with an $8500 house.

Pick up the ads and see just a small portion of the under $10,000 homes in this area that are ready for buyers. But no, they want custom built brick, no developments, nearly into the White House, low payments monthly, low down payments, etc.

KENT GODFREY.
Falls Church, Va.

Outlawing "Negro"

Your correspondent of May 25 who wanted to outlaw the word "Negro," as well as the person who commented on it in a letter of May 31, miss the point entirely.

Regardless of the appropriateness of the word, you cannot legislate a word out of existence. A proper program of education will produce a generation which will not use such terms as "nigger," but those who use it already will probably go on using it.

It would be a step forward, however, if newspapers could be persuaded, as some already have been, to stop classifying persons by color, except in cases where knowing the color clarifies the fact. It would obviously be necessary, for instance, to use the term "Negro" in reporting the story of the troubles of the Washington advertising man who is having trouble with his "enlightened" neighbors. And that story should be published.

CHARLES E. BOLEN.
Washington.

Combatting Extremists

Although there has been lengthy newspaper comment on the Supreme Court decision in the Arthur W. Terminiello case, it seems to me that an important point has been overlooked—i. e., that democracy's defenders must redouble their efforts to prevent extremists of the Terminiello variety from capturing the minds of the American citizens.

I heartily agree with the Supreme Court decision that we must not outlaw a speech which "stirs the public to anger, invites dispute, brings about a condition of unrest . . ." Such action would outlaw free speech itself.

On the other hand, this does not mean that democratic people must become the helpless prey of all kinds of extremists. It simply means that hard as extreme rightists (such as Terminiello) or the extreme leftists (such as members of the Communist Party) work to gain adherents, those who believe in democracy must work harder.

The prize to be won is the minds of the American people. Our problem, then, is not one of legislation. A law may force people to say they believe in such-and-such, but no law can force them to believe it.

Our problem is alerting the American people to the danger of the extremist doctrines, informing them of the extremist measures which men like Terminiello have supported, guiding them away from the extremes along the broad, democratic path.

L. M. BIRKHEAD,
National Director, Friends of Democracy, Inc.
New York.

Pearson's Defense

Drew Pearson is to be commended on the magnificent defense of his position in relation to the controversy over the "causes" of Mr. Forrestal's suicide. My praise of Mr. Pearson is not intended as tacit condemnation of his critics. As he implies in his "Reply" published May 30, one of the inevitable burdens of a public official in a democracy is criticism in a free press.

Furthermore, I believe that to look for the causes of Mr. Forrestal's demise in the sphere of local criticism, is to place a low valuation on the character of a man of Mr. Forrestal's stature. His illness was certainly rooted below the topsoil of censure. One could with equal logic attribute the causes of the death of a man in the last stages of cancer to an everyday domestic altercation.

Finally, I believe that further search for the causes of the man's unfortunate fate is futile. In the final analysis we can but "Let the dead past bury its dead!"

JOHN F. MONTGOMERY, Jr.
Washington.

Rileyana

In preparation for a biography of James Whitcomb Riley for the *American Men of Letters Series*, to be published by William Sloane Associates, I should like to have copies of letters, unpublished poems, newspaper clippings concerning James Whitcomb Riley; also, to hear from anyone who has memories or knowledge of the poet, both as a poet and as a personality. I am interested in all matters pertaining to Riley—anecdotes, tall stories, memories, impressions of him, floating legends—all forms of Rileyana.

MARGUERITE YOUNG,
William Sloane Associates, Inc.
New York.

Truman And Congress

By Mark Sullivan

Issues For 1950

THE CHAIRMAN of the Republican National Committee, Congressman Hugh Scott, has sent to party leaders and workers throughout the country a letter dealing with the present Congress, and looking forward to the election of a new Congress next year. As put by Mr. Scott, President Truman is trying to "sabotage his own so-called legislative program in the hope that when his Administration faces an accounting with the voters next year he can sell another package containing the same phony and impossible promises which he used during the 1948 campaign."

That way of putting it is partisan, of course, and some of the more provocative words, such as "sabotage" may be subject to questioning as to their preciseness, and the implication of deliberateness on Mr. Truman's part. But the broad fact is that Mr. Truman's legislative program has bogged down. That is familar. A new fact, just beginning to be recognized, is that this bogging down is creating the pattern of the fight for control of Congress in the elections next year.

A tenable forecast might say that in the congressional elections next year, Mr. Truman will go before the country again with promises he made in his presidential campaign, repeat them with the same raucous vehemence, charge that fulfillment of them was prevented by a combination of Republicans and conservative Democrats—and ask the country to give him a new Congress more amenable to him and his ideas.

SUCH A forecast is supported by the present condition. There are occasional tangible evidences. After the Senate rejected a bill to fulfill Mr. Truman's most potent campaign promise—that if he were elected the Government would provide storage facilities for farmers—Democratic Senator Anderson of New Mexico warned the 47 opposition Senators that their action would be an issue "in the fall of 1950."

It is hardly to be doubted that Mr. Truman would have preferred to go before the country in a spirit of "pointing with pride" to campaign promises fulfilled. But he now knows, as everybody else does, that many of the promises are not going to be fulfilled. That condition is the basis of surmise and partisan charge about his present attitude. Is it one of holding the nose of Congress to such of the promises as are still under consideration, refusing to compromise on them, and preferring to preserve the promises in their original forms as the basis of next year's congressional campaign?

In the front of all this is Mr. Truman's proposal that the Taft-Hartley labor law be repealed. That was one of the most definite and often-repeated of his campaign promises; it was his appeal to labor, as the provision of storage facilities was his appeal to farmers. Without any doubt whatever, the intention in the early days of the present Congress was to repeal the Taft-Hartley law completely, to substitute completely a new labor law of the Administration's own making. When the new bill was in the Senate Committee on Labor, the Democratic majority refused to report any amendment proposed by Republican members of the committee, an attitude which Senator Taft called, with justice, "high-handed."

EVERYBODY knows now that the Taft-Hartley law will not be repealed completely, that the new Administration proposal cannot be adopted completely. This has been proved by votes already taken in the House. Proponents in Congress of the Administration proposal have publicly receded from their early insistence. Nevertheless Mr. Truman this week declared that there should be action on the Administration proposal. He gave it priority ahead of urgently needed action about ratifying the Atlantic Pact.

He must know that whatever Congress does about a labor law will be far short of his campaign promise. This gives rise to surmise whether in the outcome he would accept a compromise law. A surmised alternative would be veto of a compromise measure not to his liking, as he unsuccessfully vetoed the Taft-Hartley Law in the Eightieth Congress, and on that record to again go before the country next year.

Some failures of Mr. Truman's campaign promises and legislative proposals were due to circumstances. An unanticipated business recession made Mr. Truman's insistence on higher tax rates impracticable. The same cause made several of his proposals for spending—there were some 40 in all—so unwise as to be virtually impossible. In addition to unanticipated circumstances, some of Mr. Truman's campaign promises were extreme, several were inconsistent with each other. A considerable factor in the picture is due to his relations with Congress and with leaders of his own party in that body. On occasion he has seemed to agree with party leaders on proposed courses, and later changed.

Much of Mr. Truman's record is similar to objections made to renomination of him by the Democrats last summer, in several cases by Democratic leaders. A comparatively mild word occasionally used was "ineptness," as party leader and as President. Any assumption that a sensationally unexpected victory in an election would work a change in the victor was apparently, in the familiar phrase, a triumph of hope over experience.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Confederate' Aid for Home Rule

By Drew Pearson

THERE'S an interesting backstage story behind the Senate's passage of home rule for the District, by which 900,000 disfranchised people at long last may be able to exercise their voting privilege in a Nation which prides itself on democracy.

Reason for the long failure to give Washington the right to vote was due, of course, to the Southern fear that the Negroes would dominate the city. Not since shortly after the Civil War—1873—has the Nation's Capital had the right to elect a mayor.

The men who did the front-line battling for D. C. home rule were Senators Kefauver of Tennessee and McGrath of Rhode Island, Democrats, with Taft of Ohio, Republican. They did an A-1 job. But backstage, a Senator from the Deep South—Spessard Holland of Florida—also did effective work.

Holland argued to fellow Southerners that Negroes voted in Florida with no disastrous consequences, that in Richmond, Va., a Negro had been elected to the city council—with the support of white votes. Referring to Richmond, Holland coined the question—"Does the Capital of the Union have to be more Southern than the capital of the Confederacy?"

Finally, Holland argued that Southern Senators would be on much firmer ground in opposing civil rights if they were reasonable on such matters as home rule for the District and Statehood for Hawaii.

This was what swung the Senate. Whether the voteless Nation's Capital will soon have anything to say about its own schools, its own roads and its own government will now be up to the House of Representatives.

Security for Millions

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY, unofficially known as "Sonny," officially the Undersecretary of Commerce, gives the impression of being a most insecure man.

Sonny has squeezed more polo playing into his 49 years of life than most people in the United States, belongs to the swank Jockey Club, the Racquet and Tennis, and Brook, River, Creek clubs; is also a director of the Metropolitan Opera, the Westchester Racing Association, the Whitney Museum of Art, and the American Museum of Natural History.

But despite his many millions, Sonny Whitney doesn't act secure in Washington. A delightful dinner companion in the evening, during the day he loses his temper, snaps at subordinates, bangs on his desk to emphasize trivial points and behaves pretty much like the Chicago Tribune's cartoon of a typical bureaucrat.

A lot of wealthy men's sons have come to Washington to work for the Government. Some do A-1 jobs, some do not. However, even the less efficient members of the social set always stand out because of one thing—courtesy. Sonny Whitney is an exception to this rule.

Latest insecurity of the Undersecretary of Commerce has been evidenced by suddenly calling on his bureau chiefs for lists of employes who have been "cleared" for access to confidential papers, and to demand this on such short notice that all other work had to be put aside. The Civil Aeronautics Administration, for instance, had to telegraph long lists of employes into Washington from Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rica.

Recently, Sonny took another unusual step. He pulled a tight iron curtain around him by requiring that the State Department clear all foreign visitors to any office in the Commerce Department.

This means that if a visitor from Belgium, who knew Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer when he was Ambassador to Belgium, wants to drop in for a social call, he must wait two weeks to be cleared by the State Department.

The Heat Treatment

SENATOR SCOTT LUCAS, the Majority Leader, has pulled a neat trick on the GOP.

Although it hasn't been publicized as such, actually, Republican Senators have kept up what amounts to a running filibuster all during the congressional session. They have made speeches, asked questions, haggled over technicalities, done everything in their power to block the Truman program, thereby making the Eighty-first Congress look worse than the much-maligned Eightieth.

But beginning July 1, the Senate will move out of its regular chambers to permit a remodeling job. And when Capitol Architect David Lynn suggested moving into the reasonably roomy Senate Office Building, astute Scott Lucas said no.

Instead, he picked the old Supreme Court chamber, a tiny room where the Senate met in the days of Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and there were some 40 to 50 members of the Senate—not 96.

Lucas figured that what with the heat and cramped quarters, the GOP would get tired of filibustering and finally get down to business.

Wheelchair Democracy

LAST WEEK, two severely wounded combat veterans, doomed to life in wheel chairs, descended on Capitol Hill and by themselves moved cumbersome legislative machinery into action.

Irving "Bucky" Nanis and Tony Diglio, patients at the Veterans Administration's Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., are hemoplegics—victims of combat brain injuries which cause the same type of paralysis as the spinal cord injuries of the paraplegics.

When Congress passed the law providing housing for paraplegics, it was generally assumed that all wheelchair veterans would be covered, but VA lawyers ruled that the legislation was confined to just one type of paralysis. A separate law would be required to help the hemoplegics.

Armed with the facts, stout hearts and their wheelchairs, Bucky and Tony went into action. Within three hours they had sold Senator Wayne Morse on the justice of their cause and he introduced the necessary bill. More support came from Taft of Ohio, Humphrey of Minnesota and others, until the two veterans, on leaving Washington, remarked:

"It makes you really proud of our democracy when you think that the most powerful Government in the world would pause and listen to two strangers in wheelchairs."

FROM ONE BYRD TO ANOTHER
. . . *Russell, in the Los Angeles Times*

Socialist Trend Watched

Election in Canada

The following dispatch giving a background on Canada's forthcoming general election was written by the codirector of the Gallup Poll of Canada.

By Wilfrid Sanders

Codirector, Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

TORONTO, June 4.—Two aspects of Canada's general election to be held June 27 should be of interest to voters and political leaders in the United States.

First, the election will be closely watched for any signs that the socialistic pattern of politics in England under the Labor government is spreading to other parts of the empire.

Second, the voting will show whether Canada's socialistic Cooperative Commonwealth Federation Party (CCF), which has the indorsement of the Canadian CIO, is gaining or losing ground. The CCF ran third nationally in the 1945 election.

Compelled by the constitution to call an election sometime in or before 1950, Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent has maintained that "there are no great outstanding issues."

The opposition parties appear to be finding plenty. The Progressive-Conservative Party, roughly equivalent to the Republican Party in the United States, is talking about the sanctity of provincial rights (something like States' rights in the United States), and is accusing the government of hanging onto wartime "bureaucratic" powers too long.

No Sharp Difference

BUT no single issue has as yet even begun to dominate the minds of the voters. When polled, few Canadians have a ready answer to the question, "What would you say are the main issues to be decided in this election?"

St. Laurent's Liberal Party is, of course, pointing to its record of social security legislation such as unemployment insurance, national health legislation and the baby bonus program whereby families are given an allowance for the number of childen they have. Critics of the latter sneer at it as the "diaper dole."

But these issues don't lend themselves readily to opposition campaigning, since the principles involved are not opposed by everyone.

The Progressive-Conservative Party is pinning much hope on its change of leadership last year. The new leader directing the fight against the St. Laurent government is George Drew, former Premier of Ontario.

Glamorously good-looking, dynamic, and a colorful fighter and campaigner, he presents a sharp contrast to the quiet, homespun drabness of former Conservative leaders.

The third major party, the CCF, is making its customary socialistic appeal, advocating government ownership of certain key industries. There have, however, been no signs of any swing to the left in Canada in the last year or two at all comparable to the trend in England which has kept the Labor Party in power since 1945.

Holding Steady

IN FACT, Canada's political situation has been remarkably stable for many years. A Canadian Institute of Public Opinion poll in April, for example, found comparatively little change in the strength of the parties since the general election of 1945.

The trend follows:

	Election, 1945	Poll April, 1949
Liberal	32%	33%
Prog.-Cons.	21	25
C.C.F.	11	13
Soc. Credit	3	4
Other	9	3

An additional 24 per cent did not vote in the 1945 election, and 22 per cent were undecided in the April poll. Although these are not necessarily the same people, the two groups are comparable in size.

Whether the situation has changed since April will be shown in polling which is now in progress throughout Canada. But it would take a major shift to unseat the Liberal Party.

CCF Eyes B. C.

C. C. F. Party leaders look forward hopefully to a provincial election which will be held June 17, 10 days before the federal vote, in the Province of British Columbia, one of the major strongholds of the party.

If, as is conceivable, the provincial CCF Party should make vital gains there June 17, the resultant prestige nationally might raise the popular support of this party—now in a poor third position nationally.

An issue which may prove embarrassing to the St. Laurent government is the matter of Canada's declining export trade. Canada emerged from World War II with a number of important export markets alarmingly weakened by lack of ability to pay. These exports covered a wide variety of foods, raw materials and manufactured products.

The extent of the loss has not been grasped by the people because of world shortages of all kinds. Canadian credits to Britain, the Marshall Plan, and backlogs of orders have obscured the acuteness of the problem. It is now, however, becoming more apparent. Prime Minister St. Laurent's enemies are not likely to miss the opportunity offered by this situation.

New Reich Boss Is Modest Man

McCLOY, From Page 1

Ellen is 7. They and Mrs. McCloy are going to Germany, too—where all three will be a jump ahead of the family in at least one respect.

Mrs. McCloy speaks German and the children have a German-born nurse. They can handle the language with a certain ease, while Mr. McCloy's conversational vocabulary in German is of the tourist variety. He reads it well, however, and figures he'll get plenty of practice in speaking the diplomatic dialect.

Knows the Country

M'CLOY has been in Germany many times and has a pretty thorough knowledge of the country. His service in the First World War was as a captain with the 77th Field Artillery, and he finished it up in the Army of Occupation on the Moselle and Rhine.

As a lawyer, too, much of his work has been in connection with Germany. He was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1921. For four years he practiced with the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, then in 1925 transferred to Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine Wood.

He became a member of the latter law firm in 1929 and served in its Rome, Milan and Paris offices. He headed the last until 1931. For most of the time he was with this firm—he severed the connection when he came to the War Department in 1940—his chief work was on the claims against Germany arising out of the Black Tom and Kingsland explosions.

German saboteurs blew up these huge dumps of munitions destined for the Allies before the United States got into the First World War. Claims for damage had been turned down by the Mixed Claims Commission at the Hague, but McCloy's persistence in running down new evidence reopened the case. He represented all the American claimants, and finally succeeded in getting a favorable decision from the Mixed Claims Commission.

This not only took him to Germany on many occasions, but was the reason Stimson called him to the War Department. His familiarity with sabotage techniques employed by the Germans in the earlier war recommended him as a good man to have at hand in 1940.

A Student of Tactics

FURTHERMORE, his experiences in the AEF had given him an abiding interest in military tactis. During the interwar years he had made a close study of the handling of troops on both sides in many of the world's great battles. Here again was a factor that made him particularly useful in the War Department.

As Assistant Secretary of War, of course, he was not concerned with tactics. Rather, he dealt with many of the primarily civilian aspects of warfare. Among them were selective service, Army indoctrination and education, and eventually the changeover from war to peacetime operation.

He had a considerable hand in writing the surrender terms for Germany and in drawing up the rules and policies for the occupation and for military government. Among other things, he vigorously opposed the so-called "Morgenthau Plan" for reducing Germany to a predominantly agricultural economy.

These experiences again make him a natural selection to head up the United States control in Germany. In fact, President Truman urged him to take the job in 1945. But he argued that it was a task for a military man, and persuaded the President to send General Clay.

When McCloy left the War Department, he went back to the law as a member of the firm of Midland, Tweed, Hope, Hadley McCloy. He has also become at one time or another a trustee or director of one bank, one railroad, one hospital, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Foreign Policy Association, the Brookings Institution and Johns Hopkins University.

About the time he left the War Department in 1945, McCloy voiced a fear that the United States might pull out of Germany too early. He argued for an occupation that would last until the German problem was firmly solved. Today he feels much the same way: that the occupation should continue at least until the patterns of a peaceful and democratic Germany are established.

But he won't say how long that may be until he has had a chance to see things on the spot. Nor will he comment in any concrete fashion on specific issues in Germany. He quotes with approval—as coming from the Bible via Dean Acheson—two lines from Longfellow's "Morituri Salutamus:"

Let him not boast who puts his armor on
As he who puts it off, the battle done.

McCloy is equally disinclined to comment in advance on how he will "battle" with the Russians, the Germans, and the other occupying powers. He knows Gromyko and several of the other top Soviet diplomats—including some no longer on tap. Vishinsky he first met in North Africa when both were there to deal with the Darlan affair.

But his method of doing battle is almost visible in his utterly friendly manner. What he can bring to the problem of governing Germany, he believes, is not any great expertness, but common sense and good will. Inasmuch as the conflicting interests and demands of all the parties cannot be settled to everyone's satisfaction, he expects to contribute his utmost in vigor, intelligence and good faith to achieve the best possible solution.

But he doesn't suppose the job will be easy. He realizes that he will be exposed to the merciless sniping of critics from all sides, and calculates that the honeymoon period may not last any more than 24 hours after he gets to Germany.

Matter of Fact

Is USAF Too Bomber-Minded?

By Joseph Alsop

UNTIL the investigation that Secretary of Air Stuart Symington has forthrightly demanded, no one should pass final judgment on the B-36 mess. Nevertheless, there are several facts that deserve to be reported, if only because hard facts tend to bring everyone's temperature down.

In the first place, Generals Vandenberg, Norstad and McNarney and Undersecretary of Air Barrows all concurred in the Air Force's choice of the B-36 as its main strategic bomber. It is very difficult indeed to imagine all four of these men being jointly influenced by Symington's acknowledged friendship with Floyd Odlum, or by Odlum's campaign contributions, or by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's close connection with Odlum's Consolidated Aircraft Corp., which makes the B-36.

In short, the judgment of these men creates a presumption in favor of the plane they chose. There is, however, one proviso. The B-36 may be the aircraft that best meets the specifications they set up for a strategic bomber. But did they set up the correct specifications?

Range Could Be a Flaw

RANGE—intercontinental range—is, after all, the primary characteristic of the B-36. And no matter how superior its other characteristics may be, some sacrifices must have been made in order to build into the B-36 the capability of flying such great distances. The B-36 may be said, in one sense, to be the only strategic bomber in the world today, because it is the only bomber with intercontinental range.

On the other hand, present American strategy, as officially agreed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is very definitely not keyed to war between the continents. One of its basic assumptions is that if war comes, we shall have allies, and therefore bases, overseas. To insure this is the purpose of the Atlantic Pact. Even the Air Force admits that an intercontinental war would be a hopeless war.

Therefore the question arises whether it would not have been wiser to make the specifications for our strategic bombers less ambitious, and to order a smaller bomber than the B-36 which could do a better job from overseas bases. The Air Force has, in a sense, acknowledged this problem by retaining its contract for one such plane. This is the promising Boeing turbojet B-47, which is faster than the B-36 and can go where it needs to go from any base across the Atlantic.

The second question is whether the B-36 is correctly related to our whole weapons system. And this question covers much more ground than the question argued to date, whether the big bomber can or cannot be successfully attacked by the Navy's new fighter. There is, for instance, the question whether guided missiles will or will not be available in the near future to intercept attacking bombers. If available and efficient, they will certainly affect the usefulness of bombers like the B-36.

Then, too, there is the question whether Air Force planning is not becoming too bomber-minded, all over again. Before the last war, the incredible Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell taught at the Air Corps Tactical School that the old B-17 was invulnerable to attack, unless a fighter flew above it and dropped a ball and chain arrangement into its propeller. There is no such silly nonsense today, but fighter officers are beginning to mutter that the old bias in the Air Force high command is beginning to assert itself once more.

New Nonpartisan Board

EVERY service has these problems. There is only one solution for them—sound, unsensational, nonpartisan weapons evaluation. As previous experience has shown, there is little value in overdramatized "tests" conducted by the services themselves, since they are always parties at interest. The Joint Chiefs of Staff were wise to reject such a "test" of the B-36. But a completely nonpartisan group, with the precise function of finding out the truth about this sort of problem, has now been added to the defense establishment. This is the Joint Research and Development Board.

Furthermore, one of the late James V. Forrestal's most important acts as Defense Secretary was to set up, within the JRDB, a Weapons System Evaluation Group. The authority of the Weapons System Evaluation Group is indicated by the presence at its head of Gen. John E. Hull, the wartime planner who conducted the Eniwetok test of the atomic bomb.

There is no reason why this group could not plan and direct a wholly impartial, absolutely scientific, finally decisive test of the B-36, or indeed of any other weapon. Indeed, there is every reason why each major American weapon, land, sea and air, should be put through its paces by this impartial authority before large contracts are let. Then we should know where we stand, with no room for the kind of controversy which the Navy has started, for purely partisan reasons, about the B-36.

One other reform is also indicated. No contracts and no appointees, however worthy they may be, can be wholly free from suspicion as long as there is political money in the background. The pernicious system of collecting political contributions in return for place or favor should be abandoned forthwith.

Looking at the South

2-Bit Freedom for the States

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 4.—I have just come across a bleak fact—or figure—which may have the same relationship to the States' Rights cause as Appomattox had to the Confederacy.

Government money, including payments to farmers, make up almost 22 per cent of the South's total income.

Maybe this is already known to everyone but me. But I have never heard it mentioned by any of the spokesmen who demand a return to the States of all rights and responsibilities not expressly delegated to the Federal Government.

It has been a good many years since I read the Constitution closely. I am quite sure, however, that it contains no clause which provides that the Federal Government should come up with two bits out of every dollar that finds its way into and out of my pockets.

The only thing to do, obviously, is to return such monies already received and to refuse any further Federal money.

PROBABLY the easiest way to start would be for every Southern farmer to demand an end to farm benefits of all kinds, since farm payments represent considerably more than half of the total amount received. That would make our farmers independent of outside influence and safe from the dangers of centralized government. What would happen to their farms is another matter and not germane.

The principal agricultural beneficiaries of such resoluteness would, of course, be the cotton farmers. Instead of producing too much cotton two years out of three, they wouldn't produce any cotton at all, and thus would relieve the glutted market. Then they would be free to get jobs in the rayon industry.

Next in line would be the States. Those which border the Mississippi River should make the first gesture of renunciation. No more flood control project payrolls. No more flood control. The resultant floods would be helpful, for they would again spread over the entire lower Mississippi Valley the Nation's topsoil, which is now being discharged in the Gulf of Mexico where it is no use to anyone. Such action would be Spartan, but it would return the Government to the States, where it belongs, and the States to the Indians, whose objections could be overruled.

I am sure that I can get every Southern political leader, especially those from the Cotton Belt, to back this program. All of us know that the South must balance its agriculture with industry. We've been trying to accomplish this by increasing our industrial income until it matches our agricultural income. This way would be easier.

The money thus saved could be then used to complete the rehabilitation of Europe without additional taxes. Additionally, the costs of national defense would be reduced, since the Southern perimeter would have no economic value and could therefore be abandoned.

And to this New World wilderness would emigrate resolute pioneers, dedicated to the principles of local self-government and to hell with a Federal bribe of 22 cents on the dollar.

Unified Air Plan Tested By Airlift

By Alfred E. Lewis

Post Reporter

RHEIN MAIN, Germany (By Mail)—Unification works. For proof, all one has to do is examine the operation of MATS (Military Air Transport Service).

A year ago June 1, the transport services of the Army and the Navy were combined into an organization which now connects every American military base in the world.

Army and Navy personnel work hand in hand, using the same bases, same planes and same facilities for maintenance, communications, rescue and weather service.

For instance, in charge of MATS is Maj. Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter, and his vice commander is Rear Admiral John P. Whitney. Going down the line and integrated throughout the service, you might find an Air Force sergeant in charge of passengers boarding a plane, and a Navy man in charge of field operations at the same base.

Best example of the flexibility of the operation is the support given by MATS to the Berlin airlift. Within two months after the Russians imposed the blockade, MATS had provided 72 of the huge C-54 planes and 216 air crews so that the planes could be in constant service.

With increased tonnage going into Berlin, MATS increased support to 4000 men and 300 planes. Two Navy squadrons which were being used in the Pacific operation of MATS were transferred to Germany. MATS transport schools at Great Falls, Mont., trained former bomber pilots to replace tired fliers in Germany.

Although the airlift put a strain on MATS facilities, its basic operation of carrying military personnel and supplies to all parts of the world has been stepped up. Recently the transatlantic service has been augmented with the C-74 Globemaster, capable of carrying 37,000 pounds, double the load of the C-54.

The Atlantic division has also inaugurated a new passenger service with addition of nine Lockheed C-121 Constellations.

So dress for play . . .

When you throw off your business cares, hang your office clothes in the wardrobe and don sports jackets and slacks. Do not be afraid of color or pattern, for gayer clothes mean a more pleasurable outlook and happier hours.

What splendid combinations we have, up to the finest cashmere jackets at $150 with others on a descending scale of prices to $45. With the sports jackets of cashmere or shetland tweed you may have doeskin trousers, light-weight flannels, Forstmann's Charmeen gabardines and ample choice of materials and colors.

So dress that you invite pleasure to walk and play with you.

Shetland Jackets, $45 to $85 — *Moygashel Irish Linen Jackets, $35*
Pure Cashmere Jackets, $85 to $150 — *Summer Slacks, $16.50 to $44.50*
Walking Shorts, $8.50 to $27.50

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Such a pleasure to wear silk in summer!

Silk is cool, silk is lovely, silk doesn't wrinkle easily. Here . . . a beautifully draped, delicately patterned all-over print in coral-and-aqua on white. $49.75

Tomorrow! New Jelleff fashions entertainingly, informally modeled at luncheon in the Mayflower Lounge. Call Eric of the Mayflower for reservations.

'Operation Log Lee' Tests Idea

Logistics Gets a New Top Role

Logistics in World War II . . . The flight deck of a first-line aircraft carrier converted into a "floating garage" to get Marine vehicles to their destination in time.

A new Army pamphlet suggests that the logistical concept now being worked out would have been far more help in World War II than it will in any future conflict

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

THE Army has come up with some thought-provoking statistics on the cost of war through the ages—and plans for cutting down waste if there is a next time.

According to Pentagon accountants, the unit cost of killing an enemy soldier has skyrocketed at an alarming rate and now threatens to go out of sight.

"If we take the cost of each war in history and divide this by the enemy dead," declares a recent official pamphlet, "we find that it cost Caesar only about 75 cents to kill a man.

"Napoleon almost bankrupted France because in his day the price had risen to about $3000 per man. In World War I the cost to the United States rose to $21,000, and in World War II it jumped to at least $200,000."

Predicting that another war will be worse, the anonymous staff officers conclude: "It may become impossible for any nation to bear the tremendous cost of wiping out an enemy."

Being professionals, they don't suggest that the world stop fighting. Instead, they take the pragmatic approach that better preparation will at least help cut down the waste.

Haphazard Rendezvous

THE answer of many Army authorities is that we pay as much attention in the future to logistical forces as we did during World War II to actual fighting forces. Before and after Pearl Harbor, we emphasized the "combat teams" of infantry, artillery and supporting troops and of armor and supporting troops. Divisions spent months in training before going into action. Later, we put great stress on the "air-ground team."

But for the most part, the supply services which supported the fighting divisions in the combat zone and kept the lines moving in the "communication zone" between the front and the homeland, was taken for granted. Logistics general staffs met each other on the high seas or the beachhead, and were expected to make their heterogenous forces—whose commanders they probably had never seen—operate as a team.

In short, the answer advanced for much of the waste of war is to weld units of the various services of supply into a single efficient force. Create logistical divisions in peacetime and during mobilization to take their place alongside the infantry, tank and airborne divisions.

That is the recommendation of many of the Army's top supply experts. Gen. R. L. Maxwell, War Department G-4 in 1944, is credited with originating the present plan. It has been under study at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth since the end of the war. A tentative logistical division organization was field tested in the ETO in 1946 and the draft of a field manual was published at Leavenworth.

A week ago, the resulting organization and doctrine were tested in maneuvers at Camp Lee, Va. Some 1600 Army officers and men took part in Command Post Exercise "Log Lee." Participating were officer students from 10 Army service schools and representatives from most of the 50-odd Organized Reserve logistical divisions which have been created on paper in the past few weeks.

Reserve chiefs consider the establishment of these "log divs" as one of the major advancements of the ORC postwar program. Once the officer complements of the divisions are complete, it is expected that Log Lee will be repeated many times at Reserve drills and conferences throughout the Nation.

Annual Exercise

MAJ. GEN. ROY C. GRAHAM, Camp Lee Commander and director of the Log Lee maneuvers, told The Washington Post he hoped that a similar exercise can be held annually. It not only will help develop the logistical division, he said, but will produce a "pool of trained personnel, Regular and Reserve."

Organization of the present, tentative logistical division generally follows that of the combat division. There is a division commander, a major general, with a deputy who serves as chief of staff. His four general staff division heads supervise the operations of the large number of administrative and technical staff division chiefs.

Basic strength of the "log div" is 16,500 officers and men. Major feature of the plan is that it is flexible and can be expanded to fit almost any situation. It can handle a small communication zone or a division of a larger one, such as a base or advance section, or large base.

Peacetime Possibilities

AN OPERATING logistical division would be admirably suited to move in and rehabilitate a large area hit by a great natural disaster in peacetime. And by substituting mobile units for base units, reinforced log divs could serve as the service troops of an army or independent corps in the combat zone of an active front.

Advocates emphasize its flexibility and expandibility. For example, in Operation Log Lee, one reinforced logistical division totaled over 100,000 men. It supported an Army of 12 division.

The situation in the war game at Camp Lee a week ago was that the United States was fighting World War III. It looked like a replay of the war against Germany, or what things might be like if the East-West cold war got hot. The opponent was called simply, "Aggressor."

"Aggressor," said the operations plan, "continued the program of undermining national governments in Europe until the spring of 1950, when they resorted to military force to conquer all of continental Europe to the Pyrenees Mountains except the British Isles."

Congress declared war on April 19, 1950, and strategic bombing was initiated. Allied forces driven from Europe strengthened their hold on North Africa, and captured Corsica and Sardinia by airborne operations in the fall. The Combined Chiefs of Staff decided to maintain holding pressure only in the Pacific and the Middle East and launched a cross-channel invasion by two armies near Calais in early February, 1951.

The subsequent invasion supported by Log Lee forces landed in the same place as the southern France operation of 1944, on April 18, 1951, according to the assumed problem. The 1600 officers and men took it on from there. While this maneuver situation undoubtedly has little to do with contemplated Allied strategy in the event of war, it affords much opportunity for training.

A Dim Future

A NEW textbook prepared at the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, however, makes it evident that the new logistical division would have been far more help last time than in any future conflict.

Considering warfare of the future—a decade hence—with all manner of new weapons, it is predicted that logistical areas will bear the brunt of attack. Depots, ports of embarkation, airports, railroads and headquarters will be choice targets.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

DURING THE NEXT few weeks, 150,000 college seniors will leave 1200 campuses. After interviews with college authorities, placement bureaus, recruiters for industry and the seniors themselves, **Fortune** reports that '49 is a remarkable class. To the majority of those who know it, '49 is the best the country has ever produced. To a small and worried minority, "it is the most portentous."

It is one of the biggest classes of all time, the most mature and the most responsible. And what it wants above all else, says Fortune, is security. "The class of '49 wants to work for somebody else—preferably somebody big." The idea of going into business for oneself is so seldom expressed as to be almost an anachronism. Many graduates are getting advanced degrees because that postpones entry into the arena and has higher cash value than the ordinary B. A. or B. S.

With the exception of one area, the Southwest, where the gambling spirit still survives, seniors rarely mention salary, are content with the idea of $10,000 a year 20 or 30 years hence. What they do want is a calm and ordered existence. This includes a wife, about three children, one or two cars and, later perhaps, a summer cottage.

In the same issue is an important and interesting explanation by General MacArthur of his policies in Japan, written in answer to an economic report on that country in the April Fortune.

* * *

BETTY McDONALD, author of "The Egg and I" and "The Plague and I," shifts to "Money and I" in **Cosmopolitan.**" If I had to choose between being rich or being poor, I would choose to be poor," says Betty, "and I say this from actual experience and in spite of not liking meat loaf."

The whole trouble is that the rich don't spend their money having a good time, or at least those she knows don't, says the successful author. They spend their time worrying about staying rich or getting richer. "This is called Security. Security is the watchword in America today. Everybody seems to want it."

* * *

"TV WILL CHANGE YOU," writes Harland Manchester in **Nation's Business.** First, it is already keeping people out of night clubs and movies to some extent. But it is not only keeping people in the home, it is changing the shape of the home. In small rooms, some people have started placing sets in the fireplace, thus putting the fireplace out of commission. **Architectural Forum** has already suggested that living rooms may have to be elongated to provide better viewing for more people, and that furniture may be grouped theater style.

* * *

THE CASE for States' rights is argued in the **Atlantic's** "The Tidelands and Oil" by Robert E. Hardwicke. The difficulties of obtaining oil from the underwater locations are complex and expensive enough, says Hardwicke, without the further encumbrance of Federal control, which he contends involves much more bureaucratic delay and uncertainty.

* * *

ON THE THEORY that it is vital to know what our 15-million teen-agers like to do, eat, wear, and what they are thinking, the **Ladies Home Journal** is starting a series, "Profile of Youth." High school students from various parts of the country will be chosen. This one is on Cynthia Barnes of Dallas, Tex.

Cynthia, at 17, graduates this week from Woodrow Wilson High School with a white lace and organdy formal, a B average in grades and a date for the senior party which traditionally lasts all night. She is coeditor of the senior annual, popular in her class. As a student and as a personality, "she belongs."

By general agreement, according to the Journal, sex is the most important problem facing teen-agers today, and so they have also studied "Sex Freedom and Morals in the United States." Every boy and girl wants to be popular, and the mark of popularity is frequent dating. These dates, says the Journal, mean endless hours spent alone together in movies, dances and parked cars. In short, teen-agers have been given freedom which they are expected not to use.

The date life in most large high schools throughout the United States follows a pattern. At 13 or 14, movie dates start, followed in a year by "car" dates. And the most important part of a "car" date is the 45 minutes to two hours spent in "courting."

This "courting" or "necking," the Journal explains, is an accepted part of teen-age conduct all over the country. There is no difference between nice girls and others—almost everybody does it. No "nice girl" apparently kisses on a first date, however. Courting starts somewhere between the second and the tenth date, but the fourth or fifth is considered average.

The important thing for parents to realize, says the Journal, is that these youngsters need "constant sympathetic attention and acceptance of the fact that things have changed since parents were at the same teen-age."

Mao 'Adapting' Capitalism to Own Ends

CHINA, From Page 1

cadres, and now mass meetings feature speeches of impassioned indoctrination. Each group is given some goal, such as stepping up production or performing some public service. Its local heroes, often dupes who can be manipulated when their eminence goes to their heads, are paraded and extolled.

Ready-Made Resolutions

THE most influential of these new organizations is the All-China Democratic Youth League organized in Manchuria last fall. Its avowed purpose is to train youth for political, economic, indoctrinational and military service. It has held numerous regional conferences and conventions, and its national convention in Peiping this spring was addressed by Chu Teh, Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao-ch'i, Lin Piao and other top Chinese Communist leaders.

Its resolutions venerate the top leaders of the Chinese CP, follow the Moscow line on foreign affairs and castigate the Nationalists and the United States. These resolutions are presented already worked out, for acceptance or rejection without discussion.

The Democratization League, the Youth Party and the Revolutionary Reform Committee, all of them outcasts under the Nationalist regime, have been allowed to retain separate entity to support the illusion of a coalition government.

In Shanghai now, just as happened in other newly "liberated" regions, various specialists are attending Communist-sponsored conferences to plan joint reconstruction of their home area. Such meetings are the first step in linking political control with physical reconstruction. But whether the Communists can succeed in obliterating the individualism long ingrained in Chinese society through competition for survival, remains to be seen.

Technological Tack

IN these internal affairs America clearly has no part. But the Chinese Communists' economic program that has begun to take shape is a slightly different matter.

During the years of its encirclement, beginning in 1927, the Chinese CP developed an agrarian land-reform program, and in policy it abolished economic privilege, instituting a kind of wealth-sharing possible only in rural Asia. It was a successful blend of Chinese practices with Marxist ideology. But it did not suit industrialism and the technological age.

In order to build up a program for industrial Manchuria, the Chinese Communists called on Li Li-san, Moscow-trained nonagrarian who was skilled in labor movement management. His ideas conflicted with practices in China's financial and industrial circles, where private ownership and privileged enterprise were established in a kind of free-boot capitalism that was geared much more to the Nationalist bureaucracy and its foreign ties than to China's rural millions.

At first, as Chinese Communists advanced into smaller cities, they protected private enterprise as distinct from "bureaucratic capital," which they appropriated. But recently, with China's biggest cities within their grasp and the facts of foreign economic relations staring them in the face, the Chinese Communists developed a new economic program.

Li Li-san wrote last month that production, not socialism, is the primary objective. He explained that private production benefits the nation and the workers themselves, and the workers can use their trade union channels to protect themselves against abuses in the system. Capitalist exploitation cannot be eliminated now, he said, yet much of private profit must be put back into production efforts, only an "appropriate portion" being retained as profit.

Communism's Basis

LI WROTE that true communism is a long way off for China. Production must come first because it is essential to economic independence and prerequisite to national sovereignty, without which there can be no communism at all. The "oppressers" of cooperative effort now have been eliminated, Li said.

Production is the key to prosperity for China, Li said, even if it means going along with the capitalistic system. He advocated worker-management committees and stressed the following techniques for smooth operation: consultation, negotiations, drawing up of contracts, government arbitration and appeal to the courts—all to replace violence and coercion.

In actual practice, moreover, Communists do compromise with the old system. In Peiping, the Communist government has arranged to recognize landholders' property rights, supporting private leases and rent contracts. Private merchant ships from Communist China, under license, have been carrying trade to Hong Kong and the West Coast of the United States, and barter trade has started with Japan.

The position of the Communist leaders themselves has undergone a change. Mao Tse-tung is no longer a peasant but a potentate whose words are cited like scripture. The Communist system is highly paternalistic, and since Chinese society itself follows that bent, Mao and the other peasant leaders have become powerful figureheads — men whose personal prestige is enormous, but whoe freedom of choice is limited. In their name, lesser men in control lower in the ranks or behind the scenes act and rule.

Ominous History

THEIR leadership role may lead them to further withdrawal and isolation like the men of the Kremlin. China has a long history of oppressed peasant rebels rising to power then softening into weakness as privilege and authority went to their heads. But there is a better than even chance that the practical bent required to manage China's internal affairs, will bring the Chinese Communists back to earth.

Clearly, the Communists have only a hazy and rudimentary program for dealing with their heritage. Sun Yat-sen's program was elementary enough, but the Communists only echo it with variations, and not in its entirety, either.

The Chinese Communists may be delaying formation of a central government in order to correlate it with Moscow's moves. It is here that the United States and other countries fit in.

The great stress in China now is self-sufficiency. Until 1946 the Chinese Communists were adrift from Russia more than helped by her, and independence has been a point of pride with them. Foreign practices have been unwelcome per se, but the goods, materials and services foreigners have to offer for a price are needed badly.

Probably when the Chinese Communist leaders feel more confident in their control over China, and as they become involved in the staggering problems of national reconstruction that require resources from abroad, the regime may welcome heavy trade with the United States, letting bygones be bygones. But it will be trade controlled at their end by themselves.

A Refugee Problem

IF America recognizes the Chinese Communists, our diplomats can work out details so as to protect and advance our interests, but there may be a distinct limit to what they can do to advance China's ultimate interests. One awkward problem for Americans is how to deal with political refugees from China's revolution—from Chiang on down to the Nationalist-screened students and agents in this country. Another outstanding difficulty, of course, is with the factions here that still wish somehow to reestablish the old days of the Chinese Republic when foreigner influence had weight.

The fact is, those days are gone. The new Communist regime will be on its own in managing its internal affairs.

Perhaps ultimately most significant is the question whether this new regime can achieve sufficient independence from the Kremlin to survive in its own right as an independent nation. Can Russian communism successfully maneuver the new Chinese state? Could the new state disagree with Russia in the international councils?

Between Russia's and China's interests in Asia there is a potential clash. As that develops the Chinese Communists may go down in failure by shaping their national program to Russia's rather than to China's needs.

The Chinese Comunist movement now seems inclined to work more toward China's rejuvenation than toward making China subservient to Russia. But it is still nip and tuck. Russian strategic and moral assistance gave Mao the backbone of his program for conquest.

America's aid, by contrast, while it was tied to the Communists' enemies in China, played into the Communists' hands more decisively than did Russia's help. Yet, strangely enough, now it is American aid and recognition that might be more decisive than Russia in shaping future trends in the Chinese Communists' program.

BOOKS

Paul Laune's jacket for "Beulah Land" (Morrow, $3), by Pulitzer Prize Winner H. L. Davis. It is a sprawling chronicle of America's westward march in the mid-nineteenth century, and its waypoints are Natchez in its flush days, the Cherokee Strip when it was almost unknown, and Kansas in the railroad building era

Master of Suspense Outdoes Himself

Eerie Duel Between Man and Cat

THE TRACK OF THE CAT. By Walter Van Tilburg Clark. Random House. 404 pp. $3.50.

CALL it racial memory or what you will, some vestigial fascination and horror holds us spellbound when a writer pits a lone human being against a great cat. Suspense is assured, because in a duel between man and feline, each is both hunter and hunted.

WALTER CLARK

There is, of course, another reason why "The Track of the Cat" will hold its readers. In our post-theological area, Satan can only be conjured up convincingly in the form of some such beast as the black panther in Clark's novel or the "King Devil" fox in another fine tale published this week, "Hunter's Horn" by Harriette Arnow.

And by a device well known to black magic and psychoanalysis, the hunter identifies himself with the evil he is seeking to exercise.

Walter Van Tilburg Clark, best known for his first novel, "The Ox-Bow Incident," is already established as a master of suspense. But in this, his third unusual story of the West, he outdoes himself in engendering chill-inspiring moods.

Nine characters (if you include the panther) dominate this tightly-knit psychological thriller staged at and near the Bridges' ranch in Colorado, where a black cat of enormous size holds the fate of each character between needle-sharp talons.

One Balanced Character

THE cast consists of:

The panther, which strikes with the first snow each October.

Old Man Bridges, a pompous drunk and belligerent frustrate whose escape is the bottle.

Mother Bridges, a frigid, cantankerous, dishonest-minded maternal type whose escape is the Bible.

Arthur, the gentle, artistic eldest son, a bachelor whose escape is sculpture and dreams.

Grace, a kindly but neurotic daughter.

Curt, an ambitious, bull-like second son whose escape is hard work, profanity and sadism.

Hal, the youngest son, whose escape is love for—

Gwen Williams, a pretty girl of Welsh descent and almost the only balanced character in the story.

And, finally, there is Joe Sam the old Indian, whose wife and children have been killed by the black panther and who finds his escape in half-mad trances.

A scream in the night during the first blizzard sends Arthur and Curt on the track of the cat. And for three breathless days and nights we follow the lives of those at the ranch and those on the trail.

Each reacts according to his own complex behavior pattern, and death when it comes is still completely in character.

The Greater Evil

WALTER Van Tilburg Clark has a definitely unpleasant turn of mind. The reader feels evil seeping from every page of this hair-raising book. And one would rather spend a winter in some cave with the black panther than in the Bridges' ranch house with this seething and bitter family.

But we defy anyone to put this story aside once he has read the first chapter. For the reader is himself both the hunter and the great cat; the blizzard is the chaotic world in which we live; and the inevitable outcome is the fate of each of us. And one feels on closing the book that neither the bottle, the Bible nor any other form of "escape" can keep hunter and hunted (in this Atomic Age) from the ultimate rendezvous.—S.N.

In a Nutshell

PLUNDER OF THE SUN, by David Dodge. Random House. 245 pp. $2.50.

SENOR Berrien hired nimble-witted Al Colby to deliver an antique to Peru. The $1000 fee was excellent and there seemed to be little risk involved, but the senor neglected to mention that the antique contained information leading to the Inca's buried gold. However, Colby soon got the idea when Berrien was laid to rest and the 3 b's apeared—bullets, beatings and burglary. The tale is lucid and intriguing.

THE DARK RIVER, by Philip Clark. Simon & Schuster. 233 pp. $2.

SUICIDE—and the case was closed. The victim's estranged wife knew otherwise. Just five minutes before the shot was fired, Murray Rossler's gun was pointed at her. He was prepared to commit murder, not suicide. But which of Janet Rossler's several admirers turned the tables? The police, however, could not be convinced. So Janet packed her bags and traveled to calm her ruffled nerves. A year later she returned home and found an uninvited guest—quite dead. Janet knew she, too, would join the departed unless she tracked down her husband's killer. "'Come into my parlor,' said the spider to the fly," and such were Janet's tactics. Very slick.

MADAME BOVARY, by Gustave Flaubert. Translated by Gerard Hopkins. Oxford. 403 pp. $1.75.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, in its world classics galaxy edition series, presents a new translation of the first great modern realistic novel. Despite an occasional Briticism, Gerard Hopkins' translation of the story that Flaubert took from life is a fresh and satisfying one.

QUEST FOR MYTH, by Richard Chase. Louisiana State University Press. 150 pp. $3.25.

"THE CENTRAL premise of this book is that myth is literature and therefore a matter of esthetic experience and the imagination, a truth that literary critics shold have affirmed long ago," Richard Chase states in the foreword. He never adequately defines "myth," however, or gets behind the ectoplasm, and the reader at the end is still mythtified as to what it is all about, and why.

GUIDING HUMAN MISFITS, by Alexandra Adler, M.D. Philosophical. 114 pp. $2.75.

THE AUTHOR, daughter of the founder of individual phychology, sets forth her own clinical experiences to help others in their work of "Guiding Human Misfits." Designed as a guide to physicians, social workers and intelligent parents, the treatise deals with successes in probing the motivations of personalities at odds with reality. This being a revised edition of its first publication 10 years ago, its market should be somewhat enhanced.

THE GENIUS OF ITALY, by Leonard Olschki. Oxford. $5.

OLSCHKI, a professor at the University of California, succeeds markedly in one of the historian's most difficult problems: Drawing a unified and comprehensible picture of a 1000-year-old country into whose development a thousand and one things have gone. The early history must be a variety of histories of Rome, Naples, Florence, Milan and other separate states. There are the constantly changing status of the church, the switch from poetry, prose and art to science and music, the contrasting effects of Latin and Italian, of classical and modern, and native and alien, thought. This phenomenal complexity, of which there is a faint reflection in Central European history but none in the histories of France and England, is reduced here to a very welcome orderliness.

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, By Jean Giraudoux. Adapted by Maurice Valency. Random House. $2.50.

DESPITE the laughter it arouses, this Broadway hit is serious in purpose. By the time the madwoman demonstrates that "nothing is ever so wrong in this world that a sensible woman can't set it right in the course of an afternoon," you have been saved from a war, and you have a new idea of what is mad and what is sensible. You have a new idea, too, of how good a play can be made out of the strangest elements.

Novel Sounds 'Continued'

TORONTO DOCTOR, by Sol Allen. Rock Publishing Co., Ltd. 390 pp. $3.75.

THIS novel of Canadian medical men and politicians is the first volume of a proposed trilogy. Its purpose, the author says, is to depict Toronto from the days of Munich to the present through "the eyes and heartbeats of the same set of characters."

More accurately, the characters, some fictional and others thinly disguised, are portrayed through the medium of lay psychoanalysis, and the sharp pen of an exponent of that art.

The novel is as engrossing as it is incomplete. The reader may well be gripped by its dramatic moments, the clandestine autopsy, sadism in surgery, politics in medicine and bedside manners. But whether that interest will hold until publication of "Toronto Surgeon" and the third, unnamed, book remains to be seen.—N. S. H.

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Lewisohn's Own Translations

Goethe's Life a Labor of Love

By Sterling North

GOETHE: The Story of a Man. Edited and Selected by Ludwig Lewisohn. Farrar, Straus. Two Volumes. 456 and 473 pp. $10.

LUDWIG LEWISOHN, critic, novelist and lecturer at Brandeis University, has at last finished his labor of love, a virtual "autobiography" of Goethe selected from his own books and letters and the letters of his friends.

LEWISOHN

Much of the material appears in English for the first time and Lewisohn has made his own translations of not only the prose but also (with one or two exceptions) of the many poems which enrich the chronicle.

It is a great misfortune that in translation so much of Goethe seems uninspired. As Robert Frost has said, "Poetry cannot be translated," a half-truth that becomes a whole truth in the case of Germany's greatest poet.

But if his finest poems seem only adequate verse in English, there is far less lost in translating his passionate, informative and amusing letters, and his often vivid autobiographical prose.

From this book emerges a man who could not possibly be a "national poet" in the pan-Germanic or Nazi sense. Here is obviously the universal man, deeply interested in art, architecture, science, horticulture, anatomy, biology, geology, literature of all nations and, of course, women.

A Susceptible Male

HERE are letters to, from or about every Goethe love from Gretchen to Frau von Stein, with special romantic emphasis on Anna Katharina Schonkopf, the "Annette" of his early lyrics; Friederike Brion, the Alsatian beauty of his student years in Strasbourgh; Charlotte Buff, immortalized in *Werthers Leiden;* Lili Schonemann, to whom he was briefly betrothed, and poor Christiane Vulpius, the young girl who became his common law (later his legal) wife, but who shared none of his intellectual interests.

Just how susceptible Goethe was to feminine charm may be judged by his reply to a young woman he never met who had written him a passionate "fan" letter. "Dear One," wrote Goethe to his admirer, "I will give you no other name, for what are all other names, friend, sister, beloved, bride, or what were a word which summed up all the meanings of these words, compared to the immediate feeling, which—but I can't go on."

Goethe does go on, however, at considerable and confused length.

Even in his seventies, the poet-statesman of Weimar could be aroused to fresh love lyrics by a new and pretty face.

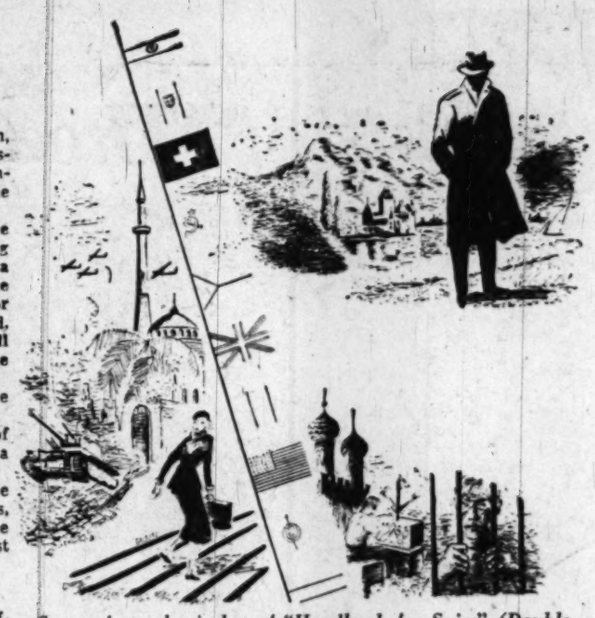
Meanwhile, however, he somehow found time to write his five-foot shelf of lyrics, ballads, plays, criticism and novels topped by his masterpiece "Faust," which from first conception to the last line of Part II was nearly 60 years in emerging.

Admirable Man Withal

DESPITE his conservative outlook, his social stiffness in later years, his attacks upon democracy at the time of the French Revolution and other less lovable aspects of his character, Goethe steps forth from this two-volume "life" an admirable man who welds the best of classic purity with the best of German romanticism without ever becoming narrowly nationalistic. Here was a humanist almost as many-faceted as Leonardo, who (his admirers and disciples insist) was almost as great a writer as Shakespeare.

As "The Sorrows of Young Werther," "Wilhelm Meister," "Faust" and most of his other works prove, he was writing throughout his life one long "confessional" rich in the Faustian quest for action, passion, greater knowledge of his universe and, ultimately, expiation.

It would be hard to imagine a better subject for a book such as this, which is thoroughly readable from the first page to the last, and which throws a brilliant light into the shadowy recesses of Goethe's complex and interesting mind.



Scenes from the jacket of "Handbook for Spies" (Doubleday, $3), by Alexander Foote, the true story of an Englishman who spied for the Russians in World War II

In a Haunting Key

A Kentuckian Writes Hill Country Classic

HUNTER'S HORN. By Harriette Arnow. Macmillan. 508 pp. $3.50.

SINCE Daniel Boone led the way into Kentucky's "dark and bloody ground," the region has produced only one novel better than "Hunter's Horn," and that, of course, is Elizabeth Madox Roberts' unforgettable story of poverty-stricken adolescence, "The Time of Man."

The romanticism of James Lane Allen, the sentimental local color of John Fox, jr., and even the whimsical realism of Jesse Stuart seem second-rate fare compared to this major story of Kentucky hill people pitched in a minor and haunting key to harmonize with the music of fox hounds heard by moonlight.

Harriette Arnow's novel is a quiet reproof to those of us who have overemphasized the echoes of Elizabethan phraseology and balladry among the English and Scot-Irish mountaineers. Having lived all her life among the people about whom she writes, she has balanced her natural tendency toward lyricism with honest and earthy reporting

Vivid Landscape

YOU will have little desire to build yourself a shake-shingled cabin near the home of Nunn Ballew and his barefooted family when you have finished this book. But you will know every inch of the wild countryside so thoroughly, simply by reading this story, that you will feel that you have spent years within sound of his bell-voiced hounds.

In briefest outline, this is the tragedy of a mountaineer so eager to catch a fox known as King Devil that he sacrifices his wife, his children and, according to his Bible-quoting, hard-drinking neighbors, his immortal soul to that one fantastic end.

There were winters when the Ballews did not taste meat so that the expensive, registered hounds could have canned dog food. There were other winters when Suse had no clothes or shoes she could possibly wear to school because of his obsession. And even after King Devil is run to ground and the pair of hounds sold for a fantastic wealth of plunder and farm machinery, an echo of the curious duel between man and fox remains to foreshadow disaster.

Universal Color

HARRIETTE ARNOW uses the mountain dialect with a perfectly attuned ear and rare restraint. She has worked in the local customs and folklore with such artistry that they never emerge as isolated chunks of quaint color. And she has done a masterful job in portraying a whole gallery of diverse mountain characters.

Suse Ballew, the spirited, hard-working, shy, eager mountain girl who never does get to the high school she dreams about so wistfully, has only one equal in Kentucky fiction, and that is Ellen Chesser in "The Time of Man."

"Hunter's Horn" is more than fine regionalism. It is regionalism raised to the level of universality. It has every mark of becoming a Kentucky classic.

STERLING NORTH.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. CUTLASS EMPIRE by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday).
4. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messenger).
5. THE BRAVE BULLS by Tom Lea (Little, Brown).

NON-FICTION

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr. & Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
2. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
3. BEAU JAMES by Gene Fowler (Viking).
4. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).

Books Out This Week

ALFRED TENNYSON, by Charles Tennyson (Macmillan, $7.50). Biography of the English poet by his grandson.

CHANGING PATTERNS IN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION, by Dixon Wecter, F. O. Matthiessen, Betlev W. Bronk, Brand Blanshard and George F. Thomas (University of Pennsylvania, $2.50). Contemporary life in terms of philosophy, science and the arts.

FRANCIS THE GOOD: EDUCATION OF AN EMPEROR, by Walter Consuelo Langsom (Macmillan, $3.50). Biography of Francis I, first Emperor of Austria.

STABILITY, by F. E. Bessauer (Macmillan, $3.50). The struggle between stability and progress throughout history.

THE SPANISH STRUGGLE FOR JUSTICE IN THE CONQUEST OF AMERICA, by Lewis Hanke (University of Pennsylvania, $3.50). Spanish treatment of the Indians as a reflection of political ideas.

SWITZERLAND, edited by Dore Ogrizek and J. G. Rufenacht (Whittlesey, $5). A travel book, with 15 maps and 200 full color illustrations.

THE AGE OF REVOLUTION, by J. J. Saunders (Roy, $3.50). The rise and decline of liberalism in Europe since 1815.

SOCIAL STRUCTURE, by George Peter Murdock (Macmillan, $6). A sociological study of 250 groups, from the Andamanese pygmies to ourselves.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

"SO YOU are a lobbyist!" the man on the train between Spokane and Seattle said to Mrs. Olga Moore Arnold with a leer. "Care for a drink?"

Petite Mrs. Arnold, who says she never plied anyone with orchids or expensive whiskies, remembers the incident with amused annoyance. It is this popular misconception that prompted her to write "Meet You In the Lobby," scheduled for winter publication by Lippincott.

MRS. OLGA ARNOLD
. . . Scorns champagne

Lobbies aren't bad, she says. "Public interests have lobbies as well as private interests, and lobbies conflict in their interests. It is a form of free speech—any citizen has a right to go tell his Congressman what he thinks!"

Mrs. Arnold, who at various times has worked for repeal of taxes on oleomargarine, has served overseas with OWI, and has done "free lance lobbying for 'Voice of America' and the Marshall Plan," says her book "doesn't pretend to be an expose, but is just a story of my personal experiences," and it is on the light side.

She was born on a Buffalo, Wyo., cattle ranch, has worked on the Sheridan Post Enterprise and Denver Post and has done magazine pieces and a novel, "Wind Swept," also published by Lippincott.

No stranger to Washington, she returned in 1941 with her husband, Carl Franklin Arnold, dean of the University of Wyoming law school and brother of Thurman Arnold. Her husband died four months later, but, liking Washington, she has made it her home.

* * *

Mystery writer Pat McGerr ("Pick Your Victim," "Seven Deadly Sisters," "Catch Me If You Can") is off for Europe "for conferences with her British and French publishers and will be extensively entertained by literary groups in London and Paris," writes her sister, Grace McGerr. A new Pat McGerr book is scheduled for November publication. Its title: "The Eye Witness."

* * *

RICHARD VAN FOSSEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen of 4604 Butterworth pl. nw., has just received a $25 first prize for his collection of Conan Doyle books, from the Duke University Student Book Collector's Club.

Van Fossen, 21, an English major at Duke, where he will graduate this month, is a member of the Baker Street Irregulars. His interest in Sherlock Holmes began 10 years ago when his mother gave him a reading edition of the complete works, and he has been "seriously collecting" for the past four or five years.

* * *

APROPOS of collecting, the highest price fetched by a book in a Washington shop in some time was brought by a copy of Hugh Henry Brackenridge's "Modern Chivalry," an early American novel whose literary significance has only recently come to be appreciated.

A copy of the first printing of the first edition, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, 1792-97, four volumes bound in two, was sold by Sidney Hamer, Leamington Book Shop, for $3000, less the discount given the New York dealer who obtained it for a customer.

One can imagine the new owner's reflections upon reading the note written on the title page of volume one a century or more ago: "4 Voll. $2."

Photo Story Of D. C. Is Panoramic

WASHINGTON, CITY OF DESTINY. Text by Alice Rogers Hager; photographs by Jackie Martin. Macmillan. $3.50.

HERE—is probably the most comprehensive photographic story of Washington ever attempted. Miss Martin's well-known camera has ranged the scene all the way from the Capitol Dome to the inevitable cab driver. Miss Hager, also well known as a Washington writer, keeps pace with concise background material that, for instance, compresses Blair House and the Bureau of Engraving into about 180 words each.

Except for four "prologue" pages of historic sketches and photographs, the book is a panorama of contemporary Washington. Most of the camera work was done by Miss Martin especially for this book, but she also has drawn on her large file of negatives accumulated in many years of newspaper work for the Times-Herald and International News Photos.

In "Washington Today," Miss Martin focuses on the usual beauties of the city—its parks, fountains, formal gardens, sweeping vistas—with one notable exception. She deserves some kind of award for taking note of the seamier side of the Capital. There is one shot of a slum dwelling.

There are several fine interiors of the White House, and intimate photos of the Truman and Roosevelt families. Informal pictures of Senators at lunch, and newspapermen and lobbyists at work (not in concert, of course) lighten the legislative section. The State Department and its far-flung missions; the Treasury Department and its "money factory," the Agriculture Department and its experiment stations—all of the departments and even the independent agencies come in for attention.

The people of Washington, from Government filing clerks at work to returned Ambassadors being greeted by their favorite Occidental waiters, are given a nine-page spread. Museums, monuments, universities and churches are represented. Even "The Press" gets a page.

The Misses Hager and Martin set out to "cover" Washington, and they've done it well.—H. K.

A Government Guidebook for Businessmen

HOW TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT. By Oliver Hoyem. 288 pp. Durrell, Inc. $5.

THERE'S NO plot in this book—it's strictly informative. As a reference source, it should be valuable to the person who knows his way around Washington as well as to the uninitiated.

Oliver Hoyem apparently learned the hard way how to find his way through the endless labyrinths of Government bureaus. In this book, he has attempted a concise guide for the businessman who wants to sell or learn something from Government.

Its pages clarify the vast Federal purchasing machinery, explain what departments would be interested in your sales talk, how to present your merchandise and how not to get entangled in unnecessary red tape.

The volume points out that the Federal Government is no ogre but a guide, counselor and friend in your business, school, office, home, farm or garden—wherever you are and whatever you do.

In these days of a vanishing sellers' market, businessmen again are keenly interested in doing business with Uncle Sam. This book will save them many a headache and weary footstep.

The author, Oliver Hoyem, has been in and out of Government offices for 30 years. He's been a newspaperman and business consultant. Currently his letter on labor is syndicated in the labor press and circulated among his clients in business and industry. He's done a long overdue job in compiling this guide book.—S. OLIVER GOODMAN.

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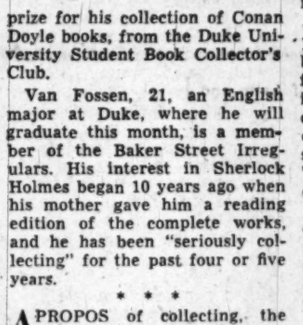

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Prof. Herbert W. Schneider, in The Survey, says: "Corliss Lamont has achieved a difficult and useful task; he has outlined a philosophy of life in simple and honest terms." $3.75

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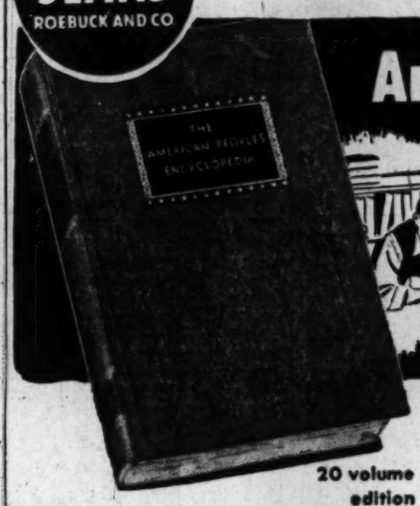

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

A German Editor's Impressions of 'The City Without a Mayor'

Josef Eberle was one of a group of German editors who visited the United States last year, attended a seminar in journalism at Columbia University and then toured the country. Eberle and a fellow newspaperman from Bremen were guests of The Washington Post for a week, and these are his impressions of the United States Capital. This is a translation of an article which appeared in the Stuttgarter Zeitung on May 7.

By Josef Eberle

IN THE CAPITAL of the greatest world power, you look in vain for something which every small town, every village possesses: that is, a city hall. And among all the many Government departments and agencies, which seem to be all that Washington is composed of, you find neither mayor nor city council.

From the standpoint of constitutional law or communal policy, the Capital of the United States occupies a unique position. The Constitution of 1787 provided for building a special city for the Federal Government, a city that would not be located in any one of the 13 States but a District directly under the Administration of the Congress. George Washington was commissioned by the Congress to select this future "District of Columbia." The area was not to exceed 10 square miles.

"High above everything, the graceful dome with its slender lantern reached up into the sky"

The landlord of Mount Vernon, well acquainted with the landscape of the Potomac River, found a spot that appeared suitable to him at the border of the States of Maryland and Virginia, and here, within 10 years, the Federal Capital arose according to the plans of the Frenchman Pierre L'Enfant, a cofighter of Lafayette. In honor of the first President of the Union, the city was named Washington.

A present-day visitor to Washington, acquainted with Paris and Versailles, does not need to know that its plans originated in a Frenchman's head in order to recognize the French character of its layout at once. But it will seem impossible to him that this magnificent and spacious city between water and green countryside is said to have been nothing but swamp and wilderness only 150 years ago.

Even today, Washington is administered by a three-man commission of Congress, as provided by law, without a mayor and without city representatives. By the way, did you know that the inhabitants of Washington do not have the right to vote?

Four Hours From New York

TWICE MY lucky star brought me to this city, which is of equal significance from a historical, architectural and political standpoint. The first time I was there for a week, together with a fellow newspaperman from Bremen. After all the theory of our seminar in journalism at Columbia University, we were supposed to do some actual work for one week for The Washington Post, a highly respected paper. The second time was when our entire group visited the city on the Potomac.

The train trip from Washington to New York takes four hours. Not yet spoiled by the comfort of American train travel, we found the trip unbelievably comfortable in the long, spotlessly clean, light and shiny cars with their red plush seats which were adjustable in the direction of travel, their sun blinds at the broad windows and their ventilation systems; and at that we were traveling by coach, in other words the ordinary class, as is customary over there on short trips. Only later, on other stretches, where several railroad companies were competing with one another, were we to find out what is really meant by luxury in travel!

Since there is no ticket control at the gate, every passenger must carry his ticket in such a manner that it is visible. You stick it in your hat or attach it to the back of the seat before you. During the trip, the conductor exchanges the original tickets for tickets of different colors, depending on the point of destination; thus, when walking through the car he can tell at a glance who got on at the last station, who is to get off at the next station, and whom he may even have to awaken.

The passing landscape was not exactly entrancing: cornfields, scrub land, river estuaries, untilled land and bays; among them city and farm dwellings and settlements composed of quickly built, one-story, brightly-painted frame buildings; none of these were without the "porch," a type of covered veranda, with a rocking chair.

Now and then we passed a town or city with long rows of streets generally composed of flat-roofed, red brick boxes, with front stoop and balconies in back—one house like the next, one block like the next, so that the monotony of the thing can be measured in miles. Of the better-known cities along the way, such as Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, we saw hardly more than the railway stations, the industrial suburbs and the "skylines."

The concourse at Union Station is said to be the largest covered hall in the world; it is said to be able to hold 50,000 persons. Anyone who ever crossed it carrying a suitcase will believe this without question. The first thing we saw upon leaving the station was the dome of the Capitol. It can be seen from any place in the city in all its solemn elegance. Even while riding in the taxi to The Washington Post, we realized that we did not need a guide to perceive the historic, I am tempted to say the European, atmosphere of this city. The stones themselves speak here as in Paris, which Washington recalls so vividly. There are no skyscrapers, but broad streets, avenues with trees, many wide squares, each with its monument, and parks and green expanses. Traffic appears busy, to be sure, but not commercial.

View From the Capitol

THE reception accorded us by The Washington Post was a proof of American hospitality, if we still needed such. The friendly gentlemen mentioned our "business" only casually; in this respect we were to suit ourselves entirely and acquaint ourselves with any parts of the paper that we were interested in. We were asked much more how things were in Germany, what we thought of America and American policy, and were told what we should see and visit, in other words, how this week in Washington could be made as interesting as possible for us.

A visit to the State Department had been planned, a press conference with President Truman, a sightseeing tour, several dinner and luncheon parties at the Press Club, cocktail parties, and I don't know what else. And yet—and I shall state this briefly and not go into detail about it—my stay in Washington was one of the most stimulating of the entire trip even from the standpoint of my profession.

We were housed in the many-storied Hotel Raleigh on Pennsylvania ave., the street which connects the Capitol and the White House. Here for the first time we became acquainted with American hotel life and all its luxuries, beginning with the soap, a new piece of which appears each day, and ending with the Gideon Bible next to the bed. Because of all this luxury, I occasionally asked myself whether I was not perhaps being mistaken for someone else. But I quickly got over that. One gets used to anything.

And yet, in spite of all possible service to the customer, one day, when I had lost the key to my suitcase, I had to take my suitcase by taxi to a specialty shop to have the lock opened, since nobody in my hotel wanted to bother with this type of mechanics.

As always in a strange city, nothing could keep me in my hotel room the first evening. Alone, without plan or guide, I went out to explore the town. I walked along aimlessly and finally found myself at the foot of the Capitol. Broad steps led up from the park and the beautiful old trees, past many monuments—only the Rome of the Caesars could have had as many—to the large terrace with the imposing gray marble structure. The lights and shadows of the evening were playing on the arches and galleries and the long rows of windows of the deeply profiled edifice. High above everything the graceful dome with its slender lantern reached up into the sky.

From the terrace I looked in the descending darkness along the avenues fanning out in star-shape, saw the Mall, an expanse of lawn about 100 meters wide and 1½ kilometers long, which leads to the obelisk of the Washington Monument and farther to the white structure of the Lincoln Memorial. Next to me stood an American couple, evidently from out of town, who were, I thought, as deeply touched by this view as was I, the foreigner. And then I heard the man, pointing toward the expanse of the Mall, say, full of thoughtful enthusiasm: "Man, what a baseball field that would make."

Burgundy, Calif.

IT MUST have been the dignified and aristocratic Washington atmosphere that made us act and spend far beyond our means that first evening. Thus we decided to celebrate with a magnificent dinner in the dining room of our hotel. We began with oysters. When the waiter, according to the custom of the country, offered us coffee with the courses following the turtle soup, we protested indignantly and ordered a California burgundy, which was not bad and yet gave some indications of how far away Burgundy was.

The effect was overwhelming: from that moment on the waiter addressed us only in French.

After such a lengthy dinner the check could not possibly be short, and it wasn't. We, however, were in an "Apres-nous-le deluge" mood and ordered a Courvoisier ("The Brandy of Napoleon") on top of everything else.

The manager of the Raleigh turned out to be a fellow countryman of ours, by the way. He had seen our names and had asked us to come and see him in his office. There it developed that Mr. Schiffeler came from Kaiserslautern and had come to the United States 36 years ago. All of us were very happy, and our common origin was celebrated by a very select luncheon to which Mr. Schiffeler invited us. The fact that I chose some Liederkranz for dessert was perhaps somewhat in bad taste, but it tasted awfully good to me, this good old brick cheese which has such a melodious name over there.

Monuments

AFTER New York, with all its business and entertainment, Washington appears quiet and dignified. Not that there is little traffic; no—but it is somehow more elegant.

One thing is noticeable at once in Washington: "business" is written in lower case letters, but "Office in large capital letters—the exact opposite of New York. Instead of concrete and brick, the facade here is composed of marble and columns. Add to this the green of the lawns and the nobility of the old trees in the parks, and you have the Sunday atmosphere of a cosmopolitan resort; of a larger Wiesbaden, perhaps.

The mass of impressive or at least important buildings, old and new, is even more overwhelming when seen from the top of the Washington Monument. The Washington Monument is an obelisk 70 meters high, faced with white marble. The stones of which it is built have come from all over the world: from famous battlefields, the ruins of Carthage, from Vesuvius, from the Alexandrian library, from Napoleon's grave on St. Helena, from the Parthenon, and the Tell chapel. An elevator takes you up to the platform at the top. During the ascent a loudspeaker tells you about the history of the monument and informs you in detail about its dimensions and what it cost to build it.

Of all the many monuments, almost too many (you could easily form an entire cavalry squadron out of them, for most of them are on horseback), I should not forget to mention one more: the Lincoln Memorial. The marble of its Greek temple of pillars rises gleaming from the green of Potomac Park and reflects equally gleaming in the clear water of the Reflection Pool. Inside the open structure stands the gigantic marble statue of Lincoln, who sits high up on a pedestal in a sort of curule chair, his arms on the sides of the chair, his head slightly to one side, and looks pensively out into the park. The figure is great for reasons other than its monumental size. It is saying something when one can state that not even the trouserlegs, which almost always appear ridiculous in sculpture, detract from the magnificent impression. Not even the greenish light of the floodlights, a generally cheapening effect, was able to rob the gigantic figure of any of its gravity and solemnity.

In the White House

UNFORTUNATELY, nothing came of our attending a press conference with President Truman; it so happened that on that very day Mr. Truman had left on his campaign tour. However, his house was open to us as to all visitors; conducted tours are held daily through the staterooms of the White House. We, as guests of The Washington Post, had a specially conducted tour and penetrated with our guide, a reporter for The Post, into the holy of holies of the White House, which is actually white: into the Cabinet conference room with the black leather chairs—where I tried out Mr. Marshall's—into Mr. Truman's study, and even into the green-tile swimming pool.

The butler, an old colored gentleman who has served under seven Presidents and must be one of the more stable characters on the very slippery politico-diplomatic floor, showed us around.

In the President's antechamber the walls are covered with newspaper caricatures of Truman and honorary diplomas. The study itself is a large round room with a huge desk in front of the windows, which look out into the garden. Behind the desk is the Star-Spangled Banner, and the walls are covered with pictures which were hardly chosen for their artistic value. There was nothing of the parvenu display of the Reich Chancellery. The office of any director general of a railroad or oil company would probably easily outdo the study of the President of the United States as regards luxury.

I felt somewhat ashamed for not feeling the least bit of awe in these rooms of historic decisions. And I asked myself: Could it be that my German respect for authority should so quickly have become the victim of egalitarian vulgarity, as that impertinent democrat Heinrich Heine called democracy in a moment of ill humor? And would that speak ill of me, or perhaps even of America?

Mr. Secretary, Can You Tell Us?

THE new building into which the State Department moved only in 1948 is in size, grandeur and dignity beyond its intent a beautiful and mighty symbol of the world-spanning foreign service of the United States.

A press conference with Undersecretary of State Lovett, who at the time was acting for Marshall, surprised us in a number of respects, especially the skill with which our American fellow reporters were able to worm information out of the Secretary with very short questions, as well as by the equally objective, exact and always amiable manner in which "Mr. Secretary" answered these questions. If actually there was animosity between the Government and the press, there was no trace of it, at least at this conference between representatives of the two powers.

One detail that caught my attention was the fact that the Undersecretary of State addressed the reporters by name when answering their questions—a remarkable mnemonic feat, but even more noteworthy as a pleasing trait of applied psychology.

And as for the press—one could easily become jealous, seeing the equipment which facilitates the work of the people of the press over there! Almost all large newspapers have Washington bureaus. In the State Department itself a large room is set aside for the press; in it every paper, every newspaper association and every news agency has a spacious booth with all technical equipment—a sort of small-scale newspaper office right in the State Department. The constant association of so many newspapermen who know one another and who, regardless of the political orientation of their papers, are on very good terms with one another, makes this press room a vertible exchange for rumors, tips, news and information.

We were introduced to a number of journalists there who had formerly worked in Berlin, then in China, England, Moscow or elsewhere; they were obviously happy to hear German spoken once again, inquired about everybody and everything, and in talking about one acquaintance or another very quickly a certain group feeling was established, the refreshing all-inclusive character of which went like champagne to the heads of people like ourselves accustomed only to a very confusing atmosphere.

I was scarcely surprised after that when an official called me by name as we passed the open door of his office: "Hello! How are you?"—as though we had met for the last time only yesterday. As a matter of fact, 10 years had passed since I last saw Mr. L'H.—as American Consul in Stuttgart.

The Border of the South

ROUGHLY speaking, the Mason-Dixon Line is the dividing line between the North and the South of the United States. In history, American consciousness, and even in American sentiment it plays a role similar to that of the River Main with us—although in quite a different respect, with different emphasis, and for entirely different reasons. "The South" is a concept over there which awakens in every American a whole complex of historical, social and cultural associations. The Negro problem serves as catalyst or, more particularly, the decision for or against political and social equality of the Negro.

Washington, which geographically belongs to the South but is separated from it constitutionally as the Capital of the United States, occupies a special position also in this respect. The American journalist John Gunther writes in his book, "Inside U. S. A.," that "Washington is in some respects almost as Southern as Atlanta," the capital city of the typically Southern State of Georgia. Actually, I saw no Negroes among the guests in any of Washington's hotels or restaurants, but all the more among the employes as maitres d'hotel, waiters, maids, doormen, shoeshiners, etc.

That is the Southern solution. The Government conforms to the Northern solution, i.e., equality: for Government employes and officials there is in principle no discrimination, not even discrimination regarding white and the many shades of color from light tan to deep black (Dr. Bunche, the American who took the place of Count Bernadotte as mediator in Palestine, is a Negro).

The conflict within the heart of this city which lies on the border between North and South is clearly demonstrated by the case of the National Theater. When I was there the theater was closed. The actors' association had forbidden its members to appear in Washington as long as the management of the theater refused to sell tickets to Negroes. Grotesque incidents occurred as progressive white people obtained tickets for their Negro friends.

By October, 1948, this fight, in which the association of dramatists was on the side of the actors, had not yet been settled. That is why the Capital of the United States, with its more than 900,000 inhabitants, has been for months without a legitimate theater. This goes to show that even in the white-Negro problem, things are not simply black and white.

The Minotaur's Labyrinth

THE history professors are lying when they tell us that this legendary structure stood on Crete; it is standing on the banks of the Potomac in modern actuality, across from Washington in Arlington, and is called the Pentagon Building. It is built—and that explains its name—as a regular pentagon; to be exact, there are even five five-story pentagons fitted into one another, connected by bridge-like corridors, with a planted courtyard in the center. The giant inhabiting this building very casually calls itself the War Department.

American friends, upon hearing that I was going to venture inside, gave me as Ariadne's thread the good advice to take along provisions for four weeks. I did not understand the joke until I was inside in this labyrinth of exits and entrances, staircases, ramps, hallways, connecting corridors painted in different colors on each floor, rooms, halls, stores, newsstands, cafeterias, and—thank goodness—information booths.

At one of these I got the real red thread in the form of a plan of the building; on this plan the route to the desired room was clearly indicated in letters and numbers by floor, corridor, circle, and wing. Nevertheless, I feel that it was sheer luck that I actually found the colonel I was looking for and then found my way back out into broad daylight. If I had had to rely on my intelligence alone, I would presumably to this day be haunting this Cyclopean edifice in which 40,000 persons were employed during the war. Moreover, Minotaur is an old Greek word. In modern parlance it is called bureaucracy. (Please don't take offense, my dear colonel.)

Mount Vernon

A BEAUTIFUL sunny autumn Sunday; the perfect day for our group outing to Mount Vernon, the country estate in which George Washington spent his later years. Halfway there our kind hosts had ordered luncheon in Washington's old clubhouse, which is much frequented as a historic spot and excellent restaurant. The white building with its wooden columns, the interior decorations, furniture, wallpaper, lamps, drapes, fireplaces, everything was done in good taste to appear antique; only the tender Virginia chicken, served to us by colored waiters, was fortunately young.

A pleasant 15-mile drive along an excellent highway through the attractive Virginia park landscape brought us to the Washington family estate, built by Washington's great-grandfather, who had a fine sense for the charm of the landscape, on the steep, green incline above the Potomac. This could be anywhere in Europe—that is the first impression.

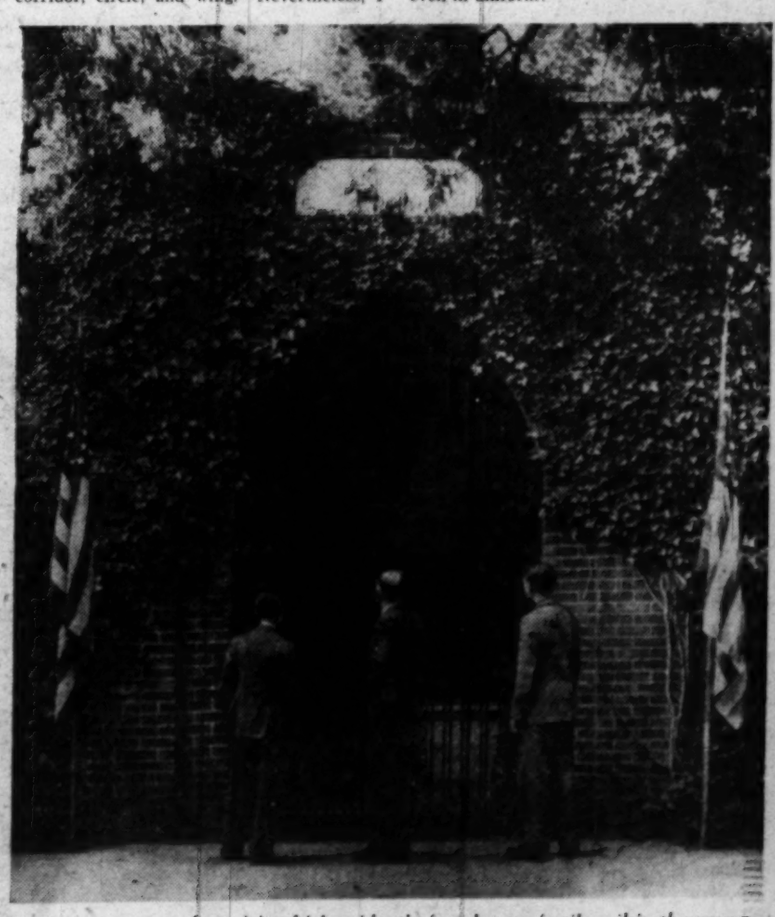
To the left and the right there are small, white, single-story houses for the servants and farm help; in front at one side the flower garden; the vegetable garden on the other, and between the two a wide lawn skirted by trees forms the approach to the handsome white mansion with its red roof topped by a little turret.

Also, the rooms inside, which are not large but authentic, and which are furnished in part with Washington's own furniture and pictures and in part with furnishings of his time, are filled with the pleasant intimate atmosphere of the eighteenth century. You realize that when Washington came and went in this home, the umbilical cord between the Old World and the New had not yet been cut. It gave us pause for reflection to think that we, who had so many ruins of castles and strongholds ourselves, were now standing and admiring a historic spot of the New World, the monument of a spirit which evidently found more fertile soil in the young country than in the mother soil.

As we walked down the park to Washington's grave, we also met in the swarm of Sunday visitors many soldiers, with and without wives, sweethearts and girl friends. None of them bothered to salute the high officer who was guiding us. I noticed it, but the officer himself did not. And why should he? After all, weren't they all equals today, off duty, on Sunday? And weren't they citizens, too—even in uniform?

"The Minotaur's labyrinth is standing on the banks of the Potomac in modern actuality," writes Editor Eberle. These Brazilian girls found it baffling, too, and were soundly briefed before they entered the maze

"We penetrated into the holy of holies of the White House: into the Cabinet conference room with the black leather chairs —where I tried out Mr. Marshall's"



"The monument of a spirit which evidently found more fertile soil in the young country than in the mother soil"

Snead's 65, Hope's 74 Lead Celebrities

SECTION III | SPORTS — Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949

CLASSIFIED — Advertising | SECTION III

1C

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

ATTORNEY GENERAL TOM CLARK TEES OFF AT ARMY-NAVY COUNTRY CLUB YESTERDAY AND THE NATIONAL CELEBRITIES GOLF TOURNAMENT IS UNDER WAY

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

SAMMY SNEAD estimates that in his golfing career he puttered around with 300 different putters in an effort to improve his play on the greens, before he came up with the club now in his bag that helped him win the Masters and PGA titles . . . as the leading money winner among the pros, supplanting Lloyd Mangrum, Snead now commands added "appearance money" fees on the tournament circuit. All of which is a meaningless asset in the National Celebrities tourney in which Snead, like the rest of the field, is playing gratis . . . Celebs Del Webb and Dan Topping, coopners of the Yankees, would win any current golf tournament for baseball magnates, but Clark Griffith holds the distinction of shooting a 70 when he was 70, nine years ago . . . Walter Hagen's advice to tournament golfers: "Three-putt the third green, if you must, but not the eighteenth," and "there's no sense fooling around with your bad lies—miss them quickly, if they're that bad." . . . Hagen, the first man to make a million dollars out of golf, and the first to spend a million, not only was the most celebrated golfer of his time, but, as he says, "the most celebrating." . . . the Celebs field contains one frustrated baseball player who failed to make the big leagues and settled for jobs as Mayor of Boston, Governor of Massachusetts and Cabinet rank as Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin.

POVICH

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT is still being flooded by letters and telegrams asking that memorial stamps be issued in tribute to the late Babe Ruth and Man O' War . . . the Philadelphia Inquirer, sponsors of last week's $15,000 golf tournament in that city, made no reference to the winner, Joe Kirkwood, jr., as the actor who plays Joe Palooka in the movies . . . because the Palooka comic strip moved to the rival Philadelphia Bulletin a week before. And the Bulletin, in return, failed to identify the tournament as the Inquirer tournament . . . Department of Commerce officials soon will discuss with Baseball Commissioner Chandler the possibility of baseball barnstorming tours to South America as an aid to increased trade with those countries . . . when Ed Delehanty became the first player in major league history to hit four home runs in a single game, July 13, 1896, it was in a lost cause. Delehanty's Phillies were beaten, 7 to 4, by the Chicago Cubs. In his fifth time at bat, Delehanty also hit a single . . . Joe McCarthy of the Red Sox is the only manager thus far to give the Nats a tumble as a pennant contender. He spoke out bravely, saying they were "a good, fast, young team that could cause a lot of trouble."

IN THEIR FIRST 43 games of the season, the Nats surpassed their entire home run output of 1948, with 33 homers, and have been acting like a team of destiny, sure enough . . . Mark Christman, who didn't hit more than one home run in 1946-47-48, hit two on succeeding days in Chicago, and Eddie Yost, who collected only two homers all last season, whacked three on consecutive nights at St. Louis . . . the Boxing Managers Guild, now on strike against Madison Square Garden, has a justifiable squawk against the New York Boxing Commission, which overstepped its authority by limiting the fighters to a small percentage of the radio and video receipts . . . Cliff Bolton, who always could hit except when he drilled into the double play that beat the Nats in the 1933 World Series, is now batting .432 for High Point, in the Class D North Carolina League . . . That club has won 29 of its first 32 games . . . the Yankees have been doing all right, too. During the period in which the Nats won 21 of their last 29 games, they gained only two games on the league leaders . . . Gus Zernial's injury that will keep him out of the White Sox lineup for eight weeks, has cost him the chance to lead the league in batting and make history as the first freshman to do so. He won't go to bat the required 400 times.

FATTER TELEVISION and radio receipts will offset any drop in attendance for the Redskins next season, but more than half of the other pro clubs will operate at a loss . . . with the heftier guarantees, upped from $15,000 to $20,000 for the visiting clubs in the National Football League, a new burden for such as the Packers, Pittsburgh, Cardinals, Giants and New York Bulldogs . . . the new Philadelphia Eagles' owners reacted to the numerous cancellations of season tickets by fans who admitted they would watch the games over television, by canceling out video . . . the Nats have been hitting the highest average home attendance in history, 14,500, and at that pace will draw 1,200,000, a new season high . . . wildness, never among his troubles in the 10 years he was with the Nats, was the factor that got Early Wynn off to a slow start with Cleveland . . . Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in the major leagues, is on his way to another distinction: the first of his race to be voted the most valuable player in the National League, an award he can't miss at his current pace.

Nats Lack Punch, Bow To Chisox

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Chicago, June 4.—The Nats batted .333 in the Opportunity League, but absolutely nothing in the American League and dropped a 2-1 decision to the White Sox today.

They made good on only one of their three golden opportunities to wrest the verdict and this deficiency cost them more than just a ball game.

It deprived them of their one-day occupancy of second place and also made history of their winning streak, which had extended to three in a row before today's ill-fated turn of events.

Bill Wight, a clutch-pitching left-hander, was the gentleman who threw the monkey wrench in the plans of the D. C. entry. True, he yielded eight hits in wracking up his sixth decision, but he spaced them so expertly that Walter Masterson, who gave up only five, got nothing but his second loss of the season for that performance.

Wight, who formerly worked for the Yankee dollar, foiled a bona fide Nat threat in the seventh inning, but two innings later he showed that was no fluke.

Nats Wilt Again

With two away and the bases cluttered with Nats itching to score, Wight disposed of Pinch-hitter Ralph Weigel, former battery-mate of his here, on a weak foul to send 4511 Comiskey Park fans home rather happy about the whole afternoon.

The White Sox were no bearcats themselves and owe their slim victory to (1) Eddie Robinson and (2) Masterson. Robinson booted the easiest kind of a grounder off the bat of Dave Philley in the first inning to pave the way for Chicago's first run.

Masterson walked in the second and what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning.

Eddie Stewart and Clyde Vollmer collaborated to keep the Nats from a whitewashing tone. Stewart legged a single into a double to open the sixth and Vollmer promptly paddled him home with a sharp single to left and that was that for the Nats.

To open festivities for the Sox, Philley dribbled a roller down to Robinson who let the ball get away from him and Philley was safe at second on what should have been an easy out. He didn't linger at second long, however, as Bowers grounded to Sam Dente who flipped to Eddie Yost to nab Philley at third, but the White Sox still made something out of the inning.

Luke Appling walked and Earl

See NATS, Page 5-C, Col. 7.

* * * * * *

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
York, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Simmons, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
aChristman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coan, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart, lf, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Vollmer, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	0	1
Kozar, 2b	4	0	2	0	2	3	0
Dente, ss	4	0	2	0	1	5	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Masterson, p	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
bWeigel	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	1	24	15	1

aStruck out for Simmons in eighth.
bFouled out for Masterson in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Philley, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Bowers, cf	4	1	0	0	3	0	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	0	1	4	0
Rapp, lf	3	0	2	1	1	0	1
Michaels, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Souchock, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Tipton, c	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wight, p	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	2	27	9	1

WASHINGTON	000	001	000—1
CHICAGO	100	010	00x—2

TWO-BASE HITS—Rapp, Stewart, Kozar. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 5; Chicago, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Masterson, 4; Wight, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Wight, 3; Masterson, 3. WINNER—Wight (6-2). LOSER—Masterson (3-2). UMPIRES—Rommel, Passarella and Boyer. TIME—2:07. ATTENDANCE—4711.

Godfrey's Ad Libs Highlight Foursome

By Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporter

THE CHUCKLE rating was high—and so were the scores—in the first foursome to tee off yesterday in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

The four would be, of course, Attorney General Tom Clark, Arthur Godfrey, Lefty Grove and Leonard Lyons, Broadway columnist.

Nine holes were enough. As the players trudged off the ninth green, Godfrey ran smack into a WTOP microphone.

"You have to have Swiss blood to play this course," he grumbled in the best Godfrey manner.

The scores weren't important (no one bothered to keep tab on the strokes except the reporter who followed the match) but for the record here they are:

Clark	6	8	5	7	6	6	7	5	7—57
Godfrey	7	7	5	7	6	5	9	5	8—59
Grove	6	6	4	5	6	5	5	4	5—46
Lyons	7	7	5	5	5	5	6	4	5—49

THAT GROVE used the fewest number of shots was considerable of an accomplishment. It was his first time on a golf course in 10 years.

"Used to play some during the training seasons," said the pitching star of yesteryear.

Grove, who throws, bats and golfs left-handed, played by himself most of the way for he kept hooking his tee shots into the rough at the right of the fairways.

But he made up for this deficiency on the greens. He rammed home a 35-footer on the fifth green.

Lefty let Godfrey do the talking. He is as sparing of words as he used to be of hits. Asked how he liked the chances of the Athletics this year, he answered crisply: "No pitching."

GODFREY, the radio redhead, kept up a running line of chatter to the joy of the gallery that followed the match. When Grove hooked his drive off the second tee, Godfrey quipped, "High and inside."

This was the fifth time Godfrey had ever played golf. He got off some good shots and put away a 6-foot putt on the third green.

He topped his drive on No. 7

See CLARK, Page 5-C, Col. 2.

Hope Talks Good Game, Plays One–74

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

BOB HOPE shot an 18-hole round of conversation that kept a huge portion of the National Celebrities Golf Tournament gallery in stitches yesterday.

Robert Leslie, of the toboggan nose and fast quip, never stopped talking. From the moment he arrived at the first tee and announced that he "came to Washington every year to be near my money," he kept up a running fire of words.

He talked into every available microphone. He talked to himself, his worshipful followers, the golf ball, his partners, the trees and sky.

Just incidentally he shot a 3-over-par round of golf. His 74, to which Scorer Jane Russell of movie fame refused to vouch, gave him a 3-stroke lead in the nonprofessional portion of the field.

Rob Heckles Rivals

Bob started off by heckling the other three members of his foursome. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist turned golf pro, he described as a fellow who dropped his long putts by

See HOPE, Page 5-C, Col. 7.

Celebrities Golf Scores

FIRST DAY RESULTS

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Bob Hope Hollywood	37	37	74
Bing Crosby, Hollywood	37	40	77
Del Webb, New York	35	42	77
Harry Parr, Baltimore	37	43	80
Dan Topping, New York	40	41	81
A. B. Chandler, Cincinnati	41	40	81
Harry Hurt, Houston	40	46	86
Bones McKinney, Durham, N. C.	44	43	87
Frank Leahy, South Bend, Ind.	44	47	91
Charlie Justice, Chapel Hill	47	48	95

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Grace Lenczyk, Newington	38	36	74
Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio	38	39	77
Helen Detweiler, Los Angeles	38	41	79
Beverley Hanson, Fargo, N. Dak.	39	40	79
Betty Jameson, Dallas	39	42	81
Betty Mims White, Dallas	39	42	81
Pauline Betz Addie, Washington	44	44	88
Frieda Hennock, Washington	47	47	94

OFFICIAL WASHINGTON CHAMPIONSHIP

Frank Pace, Director of Budget	36	41	77
Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg	40	39	79
Rep. George Smathers (D., Fla.)	40	39	79
Stuart Symington, Sec'y Af	39	41	80
Sen. W. Fulbright (D., Ark.)	40	42	82
Gen. Omar Bradley	41	41	82
Rep. Leslie Arends (R., Ill.)	41	42	83
Admiral W. H. P. Blandy	41	43	84
Rep. Tom Pickett, (D., Tex.)	40	46	86
Gen. Clifford B. Cates, Marines	45	44	89
Charles Brannan, Sec'y Agri	47	46	93
Maurice Tobin, Sec'y Labor	47	54	101

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Spgs.	33	32	65
George Fazio, Conshohocken	33	35	68
Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	32	38	70
Lew Worsham, Washington	34	37	71
Jimmy Thomson, New York	35	36	71
Allan Burton, Washington	35	36	71
Ray Wade Hill, Shreveport	35	36	71
Harold McSpaden, Cincinnati	34	40	74
Fred McLeod, Washington	36	38	74
Jimmy Nichols, New York	37	38	75
Walter Hazen, jr., Richmond	39	36	75
Chick Evans, Chicago	39	42	81
Sandy Armour, Scotland	41	43	84

WASHINGTON SCHOOLBOY SEMIFINALS

Dick Foster	38	40	78
Billy Ball	41	42	83
Billy Wolfe	43	44	87
Ed Burnap	34	46	80

(In match play, Foster defeated Ball, 4 and 3; Wolfe defeated Burnap, 4 and 2.)

NINE-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fred Corcoran, New York	40
Ham Fisher, New York	41
Lefty Grove, Lonaconing, Md.	46
Leonard Lyons, New York	49
Attorney General Tom Clark	57
Arthur Godfrey, Leesburg, Va.	59

Griff Clouts 'Souvenir' Shot

Spectators at the first tee at yesterday's National Celebrities Golf Tournament were shown that age and handicap are not barriers to successful clouting of a golf ball.

At 79, Washington's Mr. Baseball, Clark Griffith, has given up regular golfing. But he poked one off the first tee to show that he's still got that swing.

It was a fur-piece of a swat but it was sliced into the crowd on the right of the fairway.

"There's a nice souvenir for someone," declared Harry Wismer, master of ceremonies.

Joe Novak, PGA president, appeared at the first tee with Griffith but did not hit a ball.

William Randolph Hearst, jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American, arrived too late to make his scheduled appearance with Griffith and Novak. He went out with a later foursome.

Some "ohs" and "ahs" came from the crowd when Jimmy Nichols, one-armed champion, showed his bag of tricks.

Absence of a right arm is no handicap to Nichols. He bangs 'em as hard as most pros and gets around a course in par or better.

Nichols sent iron and wood shots whistling off the tee, all but one of them right down the center, and he called that one.

"I'll show you what happens when I put too much right arm in my shots," Nichols told his audience.

Then, swinging a No. 3 iron in his left hand, he poked out a deliberate hook.

Nichols, Griffith and rest will be on hand again today at the tournament.

CHARLES E. DAVIS, JR.

Celebrities Tickets Today at Army-Navy

Tickets to today's second and final round of the third annual National Celebrities Golf Tournament may be obtained only at the Army-Navy County Club. Prices: $2, adult ticket; junior (under 16) $1.

Sam's 6 Under Par Sets Record; Bing Has 77

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Sammy Snead, head man at his own game, brooked neither opposition of the Nation's headline figures nor the Army and Navy Club links yesterday, and took the lead in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

Before 8000 celebrity-conscious fans, Snead dealt a 6-under-par whipping to the course and posted a dazzling 65 that shattered its previous competitive record by four strokes.

Bob Hope, a newcomer to The Washington Post-sponsored tournament, also got into the low-scoring act, to his uninhibited glee and the applause of the galleries. He registered a clever round of 74 to lead the nonpro golfers division.

For Hope it was a sweet situation at the tournament's halfway mark, for he was leading, among others, his long-time feudist and friend of screen and radio, Bing Crosby. Crosby finished with a 77.

Honors in the women's division for the first day's play fell to Grace Lenczyk, Connecticut lass who holds the United States and Canadian Women's titles. She turned in a 74 to better the 76 card of Peggy Kirk, her closest rival.

Final Round Today

Today on the same links, at the same starting time of noon, the field will take off on the final 18 holes.

With the 8000 scrambling over the course and held in check by ropes at the finishing tees, the Nation's famous names of the entertainment world, the high military, the Cabinet, Congress and sports, staged their annual show for funds to combat juvenile delinquency.

Snead, a late finisher, wrested the lead away from George Fazio, of the pros' tournament circuit, who posted a 68 earlier in the day.

Fresh from his triumph in the PGA tournament, Snead went out in a dazzling 32, and was back in 33, against the par 71 of the course.

Snead brandished a hot putter to get a birdie two on the eighteenth green, dropping his second shot from 34 feet. After a consultation with a news reel photographer who pleaded: "Please sink it, Sam, I'm in a great spot for a great shot."

He had five threes on the out-

See CELEBS, Page 5-C, Col. 4.

Godfrey Toils Hard at His Homecoming

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

In shirt sleeves and dinner jackets, a capacity audience at the National Guard Armory last night greeted Arthur Godfrey for his warm-hearted homecoming.

Godfrey worked hard for his own party after an overture by the band of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs. He took over as his own M. C. and stayed on stage for the entire show.

Out front, the audience, as warm as the players back stage, was treated to Godfrey's reminiscence of the days when he used to wake up Washingtonians in the morning. Between each act, he recalled some behind-the-mike anecdotes about his satirical jibes at the advertisers.

Back stage, waiting to take their turn, Godfrey's artists signed autographs for the youngsters who served as ushers and in the band. The youngsters lingered, hoping for a chance to meet Bob Hope, Jane Russell and Morton Downey, scheduled to go on near the close of the program.

In introducing his male quartet, the Mariners, Godfrey took occasion to repeat his criticism of the segregation situation which had

See GODFREY, Page C-3, Col. 2

Windup Today at Army-Navy

Pairings for Final Round Of Celebrities' Tourney

PAIRINGS FOR the second and final round of the Third Annual National Celebrities Golf Tournament today at the Army-Navy Country Club:

Harry Wismer, master of ceremonies, and Miss Drucie Snyder, Miss Eunice Kennedy and Movie Actress Jane Russell, scorers-at-large.

HOW THEY TEE OFF TODAY

11:45—Exhibition by Jimmy Nichols, one-armed champion.

12:00—Attorney General Tom Clark, Arthur Godfrey, Lefty Grove, Leonard Lyons. Scorer: Secretary of Treasury John Snyder. Honorary Scorer: Eugene Meyer, The Washington Post; Tournament Chairman, Gen. Clark L. Ruffner.

12:06—One-shot threesome: Clark Griffith, William Randolph Hearst, jr., Joe Novak.

12:12—Billy Wolfe, Dick Foster, Bill Ball, Ed Burnap in finals and consolation of Schoolboy Championship.

12:18—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Chick Evans, Harold McSpaden.

12:24—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Sammy Snead, Lew Worsham.

12:30—Gen. Omar Bradley, Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Thomson, "Ham" Fisher.

12:36—Representative Tom Pickett, Harry Hurt, Grace Lenczyk, Peggy Kirk.

12:42—Allan Burton, Ray Wade Hill, George Fazio, Dan Topping.

12:48—Charlie Justice, Bones McKinney, Betty Mims White, Betty Jameson.

12:54—Stuart Symington, Del Webb, Frank Leahy, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

1:00—Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannon, Helen Detweiler, Beverly Hansen, Representative George Smathers.

1:06—Budget Director Frank Pace, Federal Communications Commissioner Frieda Hennock, Pauline Betz Addie, Representative Les Arends.

1:12—Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Harry Parr, Sandy Armour, Freddie McLeod.

1:18—Chief Justice John Carlton Fischer of Guam, Jimmy Nichols, Fred Corcoran, Walter Hagen, sr., and Walter Hagen, jr.

McKinney Unpredictable

'I'm Lucky as a Blind Hog Finding Acorn,' Bones Says

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Bashful Bones McKinney Capitols is just as unpredictable on the golf course as on the basketball court. You can take the word of Sandy Armour, the old Scottish amateur champ and Chief Justice John C. Fisher of Guam on that.

Word was that Skinny McKinney didn't have power, but was a pretty good putter.

Well, Ole Bones cranked up on the first tee and let go with a 240-yarder smack down the middle of the fairway, and wound up with a pair five and four on the first two holes.

"Shucks, I was jest lucky," drawled the Tarheel. "I'm hookin' jest perfect right now, but in a little bit I'll be slicing. I was jest as lucky as a blind hog finding an acorn."

Sure enough, McKinney tapered off the rest of the way, but the 68-year-old Armour said "Ole Bones has as much power as anybody I've ever seen. He's getting 200 yards with a four iron. If he concentrated he'd be a great golfer."

Bob Feerick, who along with McKinney is considered likeliest to succeed Red Auerbach, as coach of the Caps, cheered Bones around the first nine in 44. Bones wound up with an 87.

Justice Fisher was a little rusty during the first five holes, but class told a little while later. Fisher, it turned out, was a crackerjack golfer back in the 20's.

He and Chick Evans had a reunion on the sixth hole where there was a jam-up. "Remember when we played this course 25 years ago?" asked Fisher of Evans. "I certainly do," replied the former Open champion.

"And I also remember," said Evans, "that we played in the Western Amateur together in Seattle in 1926."

"That was one of Lawson Little's first big tournaments," said Fisher. "How well I remember," declared Evans. "Lawson whipped me in the finals."

Fisher said he hasn't played golf in two years because there just isn't a course on Guam. "But I think I'm going to pull strings when I get back. This tournament has kinda aroused my enthusiasm."

He wound up with a not-so-bad 100, while Armour led the threesome with 84.

Athletics End Losing Streak, Sock Indians, 10 to 3

Macks Take Over Fifth From Tribe

Cleveland, June 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics cooled off Cleveland's reviving world champions today and slipped into fifth place in the American League by defeating them, 10 to 3.

With Dick Fowler pitching his first complete game this year, the A's tagged Gene Bearden and three other pitchers for 12 hits, one a home run in the eighth by Sam Chapman, his sixth of the year.

The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Athletics. The Indians dropped into sixth place

Starter Gene Bearden, the Indians' prize rookie last year, blew up in the third. Al Benton was called to his rescue and before he could get the side out the Athletics had scored six runs.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Joost.ss.	4	1	2	4	Mitchell.lf	5	0	6	0
Moses.rf.	4	1	3	0	Tucker.cf.	5	0	5	0
Fain.1b.	2	0	18	0	B'dreau.ss.	4	1	1	2
Chap'n.cf	4	2	2	0	K'nedy.rf.	4	2	3	0
M'jeski.3b	5	3	0	4	Gordon.2b.	4	3	2	1
Valo.lf	4	2	1	0	Rosen.3b.	3	0	1	2
Rosar.c	5	1	1	0	Vernon.1b.	3	1	7	2
Suder.2b	4	0	0	5	Hegan.c.	1	0	2	0
Fowler.p	4	2	0	0	Tresh.c.	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	13	Bearden.p.	1	0	0	2
					Benton.p.	0	0	0	0
					Zoldak.p.	0	0	0	0
					aWynn.	1	0	0	0
					Papish.p.	1	0	0	2
					bKeltner.	1	1	0	0
					Totals	35	6	27	11

aFlied out for Zoldak in fourth.
bDoubled for Papish in ninth.

Philadelphia	016 010 200	10
Cleveland	000 200 010	3

Runs—Joost, Moses, Fain, Chapman (2), Majeski (3), Valo (2), Kennedy, Gordon, Rosen. Errors—Chapman (2). Runs batted in—Valo (2), Majeski (2), Suder, Vernon, Wynn, Chapman, Rosar (2), Gordon. Two-base hits—Joost, Majeski (2), Fowler, Gordon, Keltner. Home run—Chapman. Sacrifices—Valo, Joost. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Fowler, 3; Bearden, 4; Papish, 1. Strikeouts—Bearden, 1. Hits—Bearden, 3 in 2⅔; Benton, 4 in ⅓; Zoldak, 1 in 1; Papish, 4 in 5. Winner—Fowler (3-3). Loser—Bearden (4-4). Umpires—Jones, Hurley, McGowan and McKinley. Time—2:12. Attendance—16,443.

SUPPLYING THE BEAUTY—This trio makes an attractive combination at the Celebrities tournament—Betty Mims White, Betty Jamison and Hollywood's Jane Russell. The two Texas gals played in a foursome with Texas Congressman Tom Pickett and Harry Hurt

READY TO TEE OFF—Notre Dame's Frank Leahy (left) and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin. They were in a foursome with Ed Dudley and Harold McSpaden. Leahy shot 44, 47—91 and Tobin 47, 51—101

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

FROM GRIDIRON TO LINKS—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, North Carolina's famed football star, gets a few pointers from Lady Golfer Helen Dettweiler before starting to play. Others in the foursome are Beverly Hansen (left) and Budget Director Frank Pace

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	29	12	.707	...
Detroit	24	19	.558	6
WASHINGTON	24	20	.545	6½
Boston	21	19	.525	7½
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	8½
Cleveland	19	20	.487	9
Chicago	20	23	.465	10
St. Louis	10	34	.227	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 3.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 9.

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington at Chicago (2)—Haynes (1-1) and Hudson (3-3) vs. Gumpert (4-4) and Gettel (1-3).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Sanford (1-0) and Raschi (7-1) vs. Kennedy (0-1) and Papai (1-4).

Boston at Detroit (2)—Harris (2-2) and Stobbs (0-1) vs. Trucks (7-2) and Houtteman (1-1).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—McCahan (1-1) and Scheib (2-2) vs. Feller (1-4) and Paige (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	25	18	.581	...
Brooklyn	25	19	.568	½
New York	25	19	.568	½
St. Louis	22	19	.537	2
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	3½
Cincinnati	21	23	.477	4½
Chicago	16	25	.390	8
Pittsburgh	16	27	.372	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburgh, 6.
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Boston—Brazle (3-2) vs. Antonelli (1-1).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Riddle (1-4) vs. Branca (7-1).

Cincinnati at New York—Vander Meer (1-3) vs. Jansen (4-5).

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)—Schmitz (2-2) and Lade (0-0) vs. Borowy (4-2) and Donnelly (0-0).

Tigers Spot Bosox 6 Runs, Win, 10-9

Detroit, June 4 (AP).—The never-say-die Detroit Tigers spotted the Boston Red Sox a six-run lead and beat them, 10 to 9, in a hectic game today.

The Tigers were guilty of six errors and some sloppy base running in the early innings, but were given a helping hand by Red Sox pitchers who yielded 10 walks in the last three innings.

Six of those 10 runners subsequently scored as the Tigers climaxed their uphill fight with a four-run rally in the eighth inning that gave them a 10-9 margin.

Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' ace left-hander, worked the ninth inning and held the Bosox scoreless although Dom DiMaggio got a double.

Ten pitchers saw action in the 2-hour-and-55-minute see-saw game with Marv Grissom, the Tigers' fifth pitcher, getting credit for his second win against no losses. Earl Johnson, third Boston pitcher, was charged with his third loss as against three wins.

The win was the eighth for Detroit in their last nine games and was the sixth in a row that was decided by a one-run margin.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio.cf	6	2	4	1	Ca'pbell.1b	4	0	8	1
Pesky.3b	5	2	5	2	bMullin..	0	0	0	0
W'liams.lf	4	1	1	0	Vico.1b..	2	1	4	0
S'phens.ss	5	1	2	1	K'loway.2b	4	2	1	3
G'man.1b.	5	1	7	0	Kell.3b..	4	1	1	2
Zarilla.rf.	3	1	4	0	Wertz.rf..	2	0	1	0
Hi'cock.3b	5	1	0	3	Evers.lf..	4	1	3	0
Batts.c..	4	1	1	0	Groth.cf..	4	1	2	1
Parnell.p.	3	0	0	0	Lipon.ss..	4	1	3	1
Hughson.p	1	0	0	0	Swift.c..	1	0	4	2
Johnson.p.	0	0	0	0	Robinson.c	1	0	0	0
Kinder.p.	0	0	0	0	H'hinson.p	1	1	0	1
aO'Brien.	1	0	0	0	Kretlow.p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	24	7	cLake....	1	1	0	0
					Stuart.p.	0	0	0	1
					dWakefield	1	0	0	0
					Gray.p..	0	0	0	0
					Grissom.p.	0	0	0	0
					eBerry..	1	0	0	0
					N'houser.p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	32	9	27	13

aGrounded out for Kinder in ninth.
bWalked for Campbell in sixth.
cDoubled for Kretlow in sixth.
dPopped out for Stuart in seventh.
eWalked for Grissom in eighth.

Boston	300 400 020	9
Detroit	001 103 14x	10

Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky (3), Williams (3), Hitchcock, Batts, Vico, Kolloway, Kell, Wertz (3), Lipon, Swift, Hutchinson, Lake. Errors—Hitchcock, Campbell, Kolloway (3), Hutchinson, Groth. Runs batted in—Williams (3), Parnell, Pesky, Stephens (3), Zarilla, Kolloway (3), Lipon (2), Lake, Groth, Wertz, Evers, Berry. Two-base hits—Stephens, DiMaggio Lake. Home run—Williams. Stolen base—Wertz. Sacrifice—Parnell. Double plays—Pesky to Goodman, Kolloway to Lipon to Vico. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Detroit, 12. Base on balls—Parnell, 6; Hughson, 2; Johnson, 3; Kinder, 2; Hutchinson, 1; Kretlow, 1; Stuart, 3; Gray, 1. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 1; Kretlow, 2. Hits—Parnell, 6 in 5⅔; Hughson, 1 in 1; Johnson, 1 in ⅓; Kinder, 1 in ⅔; Hutchinson, 6 in 3⅓; Kretlow, 1 in 2⅔; Stuart, 0 in 1; Gray, 2 in ⅔; Grissom, 0 in ⅓; Newhouser, 1 in 1. Winner—Grissom (2-0). Loser—Johnson (3-3). Umpires—Stevens, Grieve, Summers and Honochick. Time—2:55. Attendance—25,381.

Yanks Win, Browns Losing 10th Straight

St. Louis, June 4 (U.P.).—The New York Yankees had little trouble with St. Louis today, pounding out 15 hits to back up an 11-to-3 victory as the Browns' losing streak reached 10 straight for the second time this season.

Southpaw Tommy Byrne was the victor, although Cuddles Marshall had to go to his rescue in the sixth inning when the Browns whittled the Yankee lead to 4-3.

Byrne was handed a 4-0 lead in the first three innings against St. Louis Right Hander Cliff Fannin. After the Browns had cut the New York margin to a single run, Tom Ferrick and Karl Drews were unable to stem the Bombers, who pounded out eight hits and seven runs in the last three innings.

Snuffy Stirnweiss doubled to start the game and scored on a sacrifice and infield out to give the Yankees a lead they never lost as they recorded their fifth straight victory of the season over the Browns.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss.2b	4	2	6	3	P'agrini.ss.	1	0	1	0
Rizzuto.ss.	4	3	4	3	Sullivan.ss	2	1	1	3
Wd'ling.lf.	6	3	2	0	D'linger.3b	4	1	1	0
H'nrich.rf	5	1	1	0	Priddy.2b.	3	0	4	3
Berra.c..	4	2	6	0	Graham.1b	5	1	7	1
Silvera.c.	0	0	0	0	Sievers.lf.	4	1	1	0
Brown.3b.	4	0	1	0	Spence.cf.	4	1	3	1
K'hoski.1b	5	3	4	0	Kokos.rf.	4	2	3	0
Mapes.cf.	3	1	3	0	Moss.cf..	4	0	5	2
Byrne.p.	3	0	0	0	Fannin.p.	2	1	1	0
Marshall.p	1	0	0	0	aPlatt..	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	6	Ferrick.p.	0	0	0	0
					bLehner..	1	0	0	0
					Drews.p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals	34	9	27	11

aSingled for Fannin in sixth.
bWalked for Ferrick in eighth.

New York	112 000 232	11
St. Louis	000 012 000	3

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Rizzuto (2), Woodling (2), Henrich, Brown, Kryhoski, Mapes, Spence, Kokos, Fannin. Errors—Ferrick, Moss. Runs batted in—Woodling (3), Byrne, Kryhoski (2), Dillinger, Platt, Sullivan, Berra, Brown, Henrich, Stirnweiss. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Kryhoski, Mapes, Rizzuto. Sacrifices—Rizzuto (2), Marshall. Double plays—Moss to Sullivan, Priddy to Sullivan to Graham, Rizzuto to Kryhoski, Stirnweiss to Kryhoski. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 12. Base on balls—Byrne, 6; Fannin, 5; Marshall, 2; Ferrick, 2. Strikeouts—Byrne, 6 in 5⅓; Marshall, 3 in 3⅔; Fannin, 7 in 6; Ferrick, 4 in 2; Drews, 4 in 1. Winner—Byrne (4-1). Loser—Fannin (2-2). Umpires—Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—2:40. Attendance—2695.

Results

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	8	Rochester	2

COLLEGE

Penn State	9	Duquesne	8
Providence College	3	Holy Cross	2
Columbia	4	Army	1
Quantico Marines	10	Georgetown	3
Richmond	2	Norfolk Naval Base	1
Michigan State	11	Bradley	3
Ohio State	16	Purdue	5
Notre Dame	7	Western Michigan	4
Rider	4	Muhlenburg	2

TENNIS

Army	7	Columbia	2

LACROSSE

Mount Washington	7	Army	3

Atlanta Man Complains Duffers Miss Too Often for Comfort (His)

Atlanta, June 4 (AP).—The eternal optimism of the duffer had a citizen in court today to determine when a fairway is not a fairway.

Robert W. Warren teed off against a city-owned golf course, saying too many golfers tried the one-shot approach to the No. 4 green—and missed.

The misses, he contended, all land in his yard, endangering the life of his wife and children, prompting a horde of trespassers and depreciating the value of his property.

He wants the hole eliminated and $2,500 damages.

With a low regard for golfers, Warren said the hole should be played safely by seeking a good lie on a knoll before the green.

Under such circumstances, Warren argued, golfing is down right unconstitutional.

Hartung Gives Seven Hits

Giants Belt 3 Homers in Row To Tie Mark, Beat Reds, 9-3

New York, June 4 (AP).—The New York Giants went on a home-run spree today, belting four out of the park to trounce the Cincinnati Reds, 9-3.

Three of the blows came in succession in the sixth inning to tie a major league record held by many teams. Whitey Lockman, Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall connected consecutively off Herman Wehmeier in the sixth to give the Giants a 4-2 lead.

The Reds narrowed the gap to 4-3 with a run in the eighth but the Giants blew the game wide open in their half, scoring five runs three of them coming on Winning Pitcher Clint Hartung's mighty home run into the left field stands.

Hartung gave up seven hits, one of them a two-run homer in the fourth inning to rookie Outfielder Lloyd Merriman, in hanging up his sixth victory.

C'cinnati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hatton.3b	3	1	1	3	Lehrke.2b.	3	0	1	7
M'iman.cf	5	1	2	0	Lockman.lf	3	1	0	0
B'holtz.lf	4	0	3	0	Gordon.3b	4	2	0	2
B'w'oth.2b	4	0	4	3	M'shall.rf.	3	3	5	0
K'ewski.1b	4	2	6	0	Th'mson.cf	4	2	2	0
W'ostek.rf	3	1	2	1	Mize.1b..	3	0	12	0
Mueller.c.	4	1	3	0	Haas.1b...	1	0	4	0
Corbitt.ss	3	0	3	3	L'ingston.c	4	1	2	0
Stallcup.ss	1	0	0	0	Kerr.ss...	3	0	1	1
W'meier.p	2	0	0	0	Hartung.p	4	2	0	4
aKress...	1	1	0	0	Totals	32	11	27	14
Dob'nic.p.	0	0	0	0					
F'ovich.p	0	0	0	0					
Gumbert.p	0	0	0	0					
bAdams..	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	10					

aSingled for Wehmeier in seventh.
bFanned for Gumbert in ninth.

Cincinnati	000 200 010	3
New York	100 003 05x	9

Runs—Hatton, Merriman, Kluszewski, Lohrke, Lockman, Gordon (2), Marshall (2), Haas, Livingston, Hartung. Errors—Kerr, Baumholtz. Runs batted in—Thomson (2), Merriman (2), Lockman, Gordon, Marshall, Mueller, Haas, Hartung (3). Home runs—Merriman, Lockman, Gordon, Marshall, Hartung. Sacrifice—Kerr. Double play—Hatton to Bloodworth to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; New York, 4. Base on balls—Wehmeier, 3; Hartung, 3. Strikeouts—Hartung, 2; Wehmeier, 2. Hits—Wehmeier, 5 in 6; Dobernic, 3 in 1 (none out in 8th); Fanovich, 1 in 0; Gumbert, 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Wehmeier (Lockman). Winner—Hartung (6-4). Loser—Wehmeier (1-2). Umpires—Dascoli, Robb, Pinelli and Gore.

Robinson's Speed Helps Bums Beat Pirates, 8-6

Brooklyn, June 4 (AP).—Jackie Robinson's base running featured a two-run eighth-inning rally that enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to win a nip-and-tuck 8-6 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Robinson singled to start the eighth and zipped from first to third on Gil Hodges' sacrifice. Carl Furillo singled to score Robinson and break a 6-6 tie. Ed Miksis doubled to the left to plate Furillo with an insurance run.

The Pirates piled up a 3-0 lead, knocking out starter Rex Barney in the third.

Brooklyn scored three unearned runs in the fourth to knot the count.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rojek.ss..	4	2	0	4	Reese.ss...	4	2	4	3
C'lione.3b	5	1	0	3	McC'ick.cf	3	0	2	0
Walker.rf	4	1	1	0	He'anski.lf	0	0	0	0
Kiner.lf..	3	1	3	0	Brown.lf..	3	0	1	0
W'tlake.cf	5	0	2	0	Snyder.cf.	1	0	1	0
Stevens.1b	3	3	9	0	Rob'son.2b	4	2	5	3
Basgall.2b	2	0	1	1	Hodges.1b.	3	2	7	1
aRackley.	1	1	0	0	Furillo.rf..	4	2	2	0
M'augh.2b	1	0	1	0	Edwards.c.	4	1	3	1
F'Gerald.c	4	0	7	1	Miksis.3b.	4	1	2	2
Werle.p...	2	0	0	1	Barney.p..	0	0	0	0
Dickson.p	0	0	0	0	Palica.p..	2	0	0	0
Cha'bers.p	0	0	0	0	dHatten..	0	0	0	0
bFleming.	1	1	0	0	N'combe.p	0	0	0	0
cChesnes.	0	0	0	0	Banta.p...	1	0	0	0
M'ucrief.p	0	0	0	1	Totals	33	10	27	10
Totals	35	10	24	11					

aSingled for Basgall in eighth.
bTripled for Chambers in eighth.
cRan for Fleming in eighth.
dRan for Palica in seventh.

Pittsburgh	102 000 030	6
Brooklyn	000 300 32x	8

Runs—Rojek, Kiner, Westlake, Stevens, Rackley, Chesnes, Brown, Robinson (2), Hodges (2), Furillo (2) Edwards. Errors—Edwards, Castiglione, Robinson. Runs batted in—Walker, Stevens (2), Robinson, Hodges (2), Furillo (2), Edwards, Reese, Fleming (2), Miksis. Two-base hits—Stevens, Hodges, Miksis. Three-base hits—Robinson, Fleming. Home run—Hodges. Sacrifice—Hodges. Double plays—Castiglione to Basgall to Stevens, Robinson to Reese. Left one bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 4. Base on balls—Dickson, 2; Barney, 5; Palica, 2; Banta, 1. Strikeouts—Werle, 4; Chambers, 1; Munerief, 1; Barney, 1; Palica, 1; Banta 1. Hits—Werle, 6 in 6⅓; Dickson, 1 in ⅓; Chambers, 0 in ⅓; Munerief, 3 in 1; Barney, 4 in 2⅓; Palica, 2 in 4⅔; Newcombe, 3 in ⅓; Banta, 1 in 1⅔. Winner—Banta (3-2). Loser—Munerief (1-5). Umpires—Reardon, Goetz, Jorda. Time—2:31. Attendance—18,352.

Phils Blank Cubs, 1-0, On Seminick's Homer

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP).—Ken Heintzelman's six-hit pitching combined with the seventh-inning home run by Andy Seminick gave the Phillies a 1-0 win today over the Chicago Cubs.

It was Heintzelman's second shutout victory of the season and his fifth win against three defeats.

Seminick's home run was his eighth. He has hit five in the Phils' last six games.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Verban.2b	4	0	1	2	Ashburn.cf	4	0	4	0
Lowrey.lf.	4	1	2	0	Hamner.ss.	4	1	1	8
C'retta.1b	3	1	9	0	Waitkus.1b	3	0	9	0
Pafko.cf..	4	0	3	0	Ennis.lf...	2	1	6	0
Reich.rf...	4	2	1	1	Seminick.c	3	1	2	1
Gustine.3b	4	1	2	0	Hollmig.rf.	3	0	1	0
N'votney.c	3	1	5	0	Mayo.rf...	0	0	0	0
Smalley.ss	3	0	1	5	Jones.3b...	3	1	0	1
Rush.p...	2	0	0	0	Miller.2b..	3	0	4	2
aMauch..	1	0	0	0	Heintz'n.p.	2	0	0	0
Kush.p....	0	0	0	1	Totals	27	4	27	12
Totals	32	6	24	9					

aFouled out for Rush in eighth.

Chicago	000 000 000	0
Philadelphia	000 000 10x	1

Run—Seminick. Errors—Hamner, Seminick, Novotney. Run batted in—Seminick. Two-base hits—Novotney, Hamner. Home run—Seminick. Double plays—Reich to Gustine, Hamner to Miller to Waitkus. Stolen bases—Cavarretta, Lowrey. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 1; Rush, 1; Kush, 1. Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 1; Rush, 4; Kush, 1. Hits—Rush, 4 in 7; Kush, in 1. Winner—Heintzelman (5-3). Loser—Rush (3-6). Umpires—Conlan, Warneke and Stewart. Time—1:50. Attendance—6190.

Cubs Trade Pitchers

Philadelphia, June 4 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today exchanged young pitchers on their nine-man staff by recalling Warren Hacker from Shreveport of the Texas League and optioning Dewey Adkins, also a right-hander, to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Cards Edge Braves, 2 to 1, Behind Pollet

Boston, June 4 (AP).—Lefty Howie Pollet choked off a threatening ninth-inning rally to hurl the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the first-place Boston Braves tonight before a 38,315 crowd, largest of the Boston National League season.

The Cards scored both of their runs by banging Johnny Sain for four consecutive singles in the first inning.

Pollett had a two-hitter going until the eighth inning and a shutout until Jim Russell and Sibby Sisti clubbed him for two-baggers in the ninth. The latter was on third with the tying run when pinch hitter Connie Ryan ended the game by flying to left field.

The Cardinals slammed Sain for 10 hits, including three by both Slaughter and Kazak and two by Pollett as he chalked up his fifth win against three losses.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst.2b	4	0	2	2	Stanky.2b.	4	1	4	4
Marion.ss.	3	0	1	3	Fl'tcher.1b	2	1	10	0
M'sial.cf.rf	4	1	4	0	Dark.ss....	4	1	1	4
Sl'ghter.lf	4	3	5	0	Elliott.3b..	4	0	1	2
Northey.rf	4	1	5	0	Russell.cf.	3	1	4	0
Diering.cf.	0	0	0	0	C'natser.lf	4	0	1	0
Kazak.3b..	4	3	0	2	Sisti.rf....	3	1	1	0
Nelson.1b.	4	0	6	0	Masi.c....	4	0	4	0
G'agiola.c.	3	0	4	0	Sain.p.....	3	1	1	0
Pollet.p...	4	2	0	0	aRyan....	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	7	Totals	32	6	27	10

aFlied out for Sain in ninth.

St. Louis	200 000 000	2
Boston	000 000 001	1

Runs—Musial, Slaughter, Russell. Error—Conatser. Runs batted in—Northey, Kazak, Sisti. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Russell, Sisti. Sacrifice—Schoendienst. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Nelson, Dark to Fletcher, Dark to Stanky to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 8 Base on balls—Pollet, 3; Sain, 2. Strikeouts—Pollet, 3; Sain, 4. Hit by pitcher—Pollet (Fletcher). Winner—Pollet (5-3). Loser—Sain (4-5). Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant, Barlick. Time, 2:09. Attendance—38,316.

Porterfield Ouits Yanks for Month

St. Louis, June 4 (AP).—Bob Porterfield, 23-year-old New York Yankee righthander, left the team for New York today and is not expected to be available for duty for a month. Porterfield reinjured a muscle in his right forearm which sidelined him in the spring.

Porterfield said that the arm stiffened up after his one and one-third fnning chore in Chicago last night and he wore the arm in a sling when the team left last night. He said that he hoped to get permission to return to his home in Virginia.

Aiken to Represent West on All-Star Staff

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—Jim Aiken of the University of Oregon tonight was chosen to represent the Far West on the All-Star football coaching staff.

Aiken will join the group ahead of Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and which includes Lefty James of Cornell and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. The fifth and last member of the staff, who will come from the Middle West, will be announced tomorrow.

Leopold, Incognito, Wins 2 Golf Tests

Paris, June 4 (AP).—King Leopold of Belgium, listed as Mr. Dereti in the French international golf tourney, won two matches today.

He defeated Marquis de Viluma of Spain in the 18-hole match before lunch, 3 and 1, and trimmed B. W. Quimby of the United States in the afternoon, 2 and 1.

It's Things Like This That Will Stop Pity For Poor Golf Balls

Crail, Scotland, June 4 (AP).—A golf ball struck back at the Crail golf course today.

Jack Drum was playing his second shot to the seventeenth hole. The ball hit a boulder, rebounded and conked Drum over the left eye. He was knocked unconscious and taken to the Dundee Royal Infirmary for treatment.

Open May Go To Tee Artist

Chicago, June 4 (AP)—The player who can consistently slam exacting tee shots should win the 49th National Open golf championship at Medinah's famed No. 3 course Thursday through Saturday.

He need not be of the long-hitter variety or even an exceptional putter. Accuracy with the long irons and woods should pay off.

The favorites?—Sammy Snead, because he is on a great winning spree; Bobby Locke, because the course is made for his type of shot; Johnny Palmer and Cary Middlecoff, because they are noted as straight ball hitters off the tee; and Lloyd Mangrum, because he is a shotmaker who is a master of playing a controlled hook or slice.

The winning score?—A lucky 72-hole 280, with odds it will be more. Ben Hogan's record 276 at Pebble Beach, Calif., last year appears very safe.

Snead can become the first golfer in history to win the Masters, National PGA and Open in one season—a feat that would surpass Hogan's Western Open, PGA and National Open sweep last year. Sammy was runner up in the 1937 and 1947 U. S. Opens, but never a winner.

Locke, the South African with the uncanny place-shot, could cop the honor of being the first foreigner to win golf's most coveted prize since Ted Ray of England did it at Inverness in Toledo in 1920 with 295.

Yale's Fuchs Puts Shot 56, 11 1-2

Pelham Manor, N. Y., June 4 (AP). Jim Fuchs of Yale tossed the 16-pound shot 56 feet 11½ inches today, a distance bettered by only two men in history.

The tremendous heave came in the New York Athletic Club track meet. Charles Fonville of Michigan holds the world shot put record of 58 feet ⅜ inch, set a year ago at Kansas relays. Fonville wiped out the previous mark of 57 feet 1 inch by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State.

Kramer Wins Title

London, June 4 (AP). — Jack Kramer of Los Angeles today won the Wembley version of the world indoor professional tennis championship by beating Bobby Riggs, also of Los Angeles, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Betty White Is a Hit—All Around Course

"Cute as a bug's ear" was the not very original way everybody described Betty Mims White when they got their first glimpse of her at yesterday's National Celebrities Tournament. It was an understatement.

The tiny Texas professional is not only cute, eye-filling, decorative, etc., but she can play golf.

Five-foot Miss White proved this pretty conclusively yesterday when she toured Army-Navy's back-breaking hills in 81 strokes. Two men in her foursome—Congressman Tom Pickett and Texan Harry Hurt—were beaten by five strokes apiece. The effort tied that of Betty Jameson, an established tournament golfer, who completed the foursome.

Announcer Harry Wismer, after playing the husky brute by helping Miss White drive her tee in the hard old ground, gave spectators a needless tip as she drove off:

"Note the fine coordination in Betty's drives."

Despite her initial drive, a handsome 225-yarder, Miss White took an 8 on the first hole. But then she settled down, completed the out nine in 42 and sizzled home with a 39. She parred the last six holes for her 81.

Very nice, the crowd agreed, for a 105-pounder. Very nice 105-pounder, the crowd agreed.

20-Pound Trout Caught in Nevada

Reno, Nev., June 4 (AP). — A 20-pound 9-ounce German brown trout was hauled from the Truckee River west of here today by Bill Foster of Reno.

Oldtimers here said it probably was the biggest river trout ever taken in Nevada, and one of the biggest in the Nation.

Foster's fish went for a single salmon egg on a No. 16 hook.

It measured 34½ inches in length, and 20½ inches around.

The trout fought for 45 minutes. Foster finally had to call on two companions to help him land it.

The trout was the second 20-pounder caught in the Truckee in less than a year. Dewey Josh of Reno got one last summer in the heart of the city.

Redskins Play Rams August 26

Los Angeles, June 4 (AP).—The Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams, both of the National Football League, will meet in their annual charity exhibition game in Memorial Coliseum on the night of August 26.

The game is sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, with proceeds going to the Times Charities, Inc.

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By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

AN OPENING BOOST—By way of launching the National Celebrities golf tournament, sponsored by The Washington Post to promote Attorney General Tom Clark's campaign against juvenile delinquency, the Attorney General accepted a $250 check from the Service Guild of Washington. The presentation was made by Mrs. James Simons (left) and Mrs. A. E. Arent

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Snead Makes It Look Easy With Long Drives, Keen Putts

Sammy Saves Best Shot for Last Green

By Bill Gold
Post Reporter

The official temperature stood at a sunny 82, but Sam Snead fired a cool 65 to break the Army Navy Country Club course record yesterday.

Hollywood's Bing Crosby had 77, Baseball's Happy Chandler 84 and the Air Force's General Hoyt Vandenberg a snappy 79.

Snead was only 1 under par on the outgoing nine, but began to click off birdies on the back stretch, which includes several par 5 holes that are duck soup for long hitters.

And golfdom's favorite hillbilly made it plain that he's still the best in the business off the tees.

On the short holes, like the 162-yard twelfth, he dropped his tee shot within 10 feet of the flag, but missed the putt for a par 3.

On the longer holes, most of his drives went booming straight out for 300 yards and more. On the 365-yard fourteenth, he drove within 25 yards of the green, pitched up to within 10 feet of the can, and rammed the putt home for a birdie.

On the 447-yard fifteenth, Snead used a driver and an eight-iron, his pitch stopping 6 feet short of the flag. Putting for an eagle, he just missed and had to settle for a birdie.

But Slammin' Sam's putter made up for a lot of bad ones with one perfect stroke on the eighteenth green.

Sam hit what he called "a light four-iron" that carried 40 feet past the pin to the back edge of the green. The PGA champ sighted the roll, noted the treacherous downhill dip, and casually tapped the ball straight into the hole for a birdie 2. It was his seventh birdie of the day—against two bogies.

Crosby, as usual, delighted the gallery with his effortless precision golf, but he was completely outclassed in Snead's company.

Der Bingle's irons got him into trouble on several occasions, and on the seventeenth he was forced to pick up after getting into trouble in the woods.

Chandler Unlucky

Crosby sat down by the edge of the green to wait until Snead putted out. After Sam lined up his putt, he remarked to nobody in particular: "This one looks like it should roll right in; this is the best green we've had."

"It would be," mourned Crosby. "It's the only one I haven't played."

Happy Chandler's unorthodox foot-in-the-bucket stance continued to get results—to everybody's surprise except Happy's.

Unfortunately, the commissioner couldn't knock in a putt all day long. When Happy chipped to within four feet of the hole on the fourteenth and Snead knocked his ball away for a "gimmie," Chandler beamed and said: "Thanks, Sam. It's the only putt I've made."

On the par 3 eighteenth, Chandler laid a long slicing wood shot smack onto the green, and as the gallery applauded, a little girl rushed up for the commissioner's autograph. In his best Senatorial tones, Chandler remarked: "There you are; all you gotta do is hit a good one and they want your autograph."

The surprise of the foursome was General Vendenberg, who banged out a steady 40-39. "Do you usually play this well?" he was asked on the eighteenth. Vandenberg grinned and whispered: "Hell, no! I don't understand it, either."

On the thirteenth, he rapped in a 40-footer for a birdie 4 and then reached for a coke that the caddie was holding for him.

"Hey," yelled Crosby. "We're going to have to run a test on that coke."

On second thought, Der Bingle added: "Maybe they ought to investigate you, general."

"I'm being investigated," yelled back Vandenberg, a bit ruefully.

The players seemed to enjoy the match as much as the spectators. When Crosby missed a 20-footer on the eighth hole, he tried it again after the others had holed out—and dropped it. Hands on hips and surveying the pill with jaundiced eye, he snorted: "You rascal; why do you always go on the second time, never the first?"

Happy Wisecracks

When the guards yelled, "Get back, folks," Happy Chandler usually added: "Either that or buy more insurance."

When Happy's own approach shot bounced up and hit a very small boy right smack in the posterior, Happy soothed his tears with some "ice cream money" and invited the lad to tag along and watch the remainder of the play.

When Crosby found himself just off the green in a water-filled ditch on the fourth, Snead happily needled him with the inquiry: "Any trout down there, Bingo?"

Crosby made up for it by whacking a terrific drive off the next tee. "Ah," called a spectator, "don't you wish the Pirates could hit like that?"

"Maybe they're using the wrong kind of clubs," muttered Bing.

The most frequently heard wisecrack was directed at Snead. Every time he missed a putt of less than 20 feet, the anvil chorus could be heard loud and clear: "Same old Sammy," the gollery would chorus.

But he made 'em take it all back on the eighteenth, with that 40-footer. Crosby, ever conscious of such things, noted that Sam had saved his best putt for the biggest gallery—and the assembled newsreels. As the ball trickled in, he called out in mock disgust:

"Oh, Sambo—what a ham you are."

Out—				
Par	543	443	434	—34
Snead	453	433	335	—33
Crosby	453	553	435	—37
Chandler	553	456	455	—41
Vandenberg	555	553	534	—40
In—				
Par	443	545	543	—37—71
Snead	445	434	442	—32—65
Crosby	543	544	564	—40—77
Chandler	554	595	563	—43—84
Vandenberg	444	445	554	—39—79

By Harry Goodwin and Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

VARIED CELEBRITIES—Caught before they drove off on the first hole of the National Celebrities golf tournament are big names from widely separated fields. From left to right are William R. Hearst, jr., New York publisher; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chieftain, and Bob Hope, a comedian of considerable renown

FIRST FOURSOME OFF—The third annual parade of famous persons from all over the country gets under way at Army-Navy Country Club with this group after introductions by Sportscaster Harry Wismer (extreme right). The linksmen-for-a-day are, left to right, Arthur Godfrey, radio funnyman; Attorney General Tom Clark; Columnist Leonard Lyons, and Lefty Grove, one of baseball's most famous pitchers

PAIR OF HATS—Two celebrities who are almost never caught without a hat on the golf course, or anywhere alse, exchange a word of greeting before teeing off in yesterday's extravaganza at Army-Navy Country Club. Sam Snead (left), the Masters golf champion who recently annexed the 1949 PGA title, is shown with Bing Crosby, or Der Bingle as he's sometimes known

GODFREY—*From P. 1-C*

Godfrey Toils Hard at His Homecoming

kept this foursome—two white men and two Negroes—from the Constitution Hall stage last night.

Directing his criticism to an unnamed "organiation," Godfrey said he knew his Washington friends would trek out to the Armory for his party. "I'm darned happy you did," he told the house, which answered him with applause.

The Mariners followed the "South Pacific" trend of the program, singing their version of the rollicking, "There is Nothing Like a Dame."

Clark Pays Tribute

Attorney General Tom Clark was introduced by Godfrey and paid tribute to all who had made possible the two benefits of the weekend.

Chief of Staff Omar Bradley spoke briefly to the audience as did Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder.

Another surprise visitor was Baseball Announcer Arch McDonald.

Icing on the cake was Bob Hope, who was in swell form, remarking that the last time he played Washington was for money, this time for the experience. Hope sang a parody of his popular "Buttons and Bows," which Jane Russell had previously tackled briefly.

Bob then pulled out a gent he described as "a hillbilly from West Virginia," Golfer Sammy Snead. They did a duet, "Home on the Range."

Morton Downey's melange of popular and Irish ballads, as usual, brought down the house.

With Archie Bleyer and, as Godfrey put it, "members of Local 161 augmenting his radio band," the show got under way with a Godfrey discovery—Dancer Freddie Lane. Guitarist Mary Osborne was on next featuring the "St. Louis Blues."

Alan Schackner, harmonica wizard; Bernie George, impersonator; and Benny Desmond, comedy dancer, all got their own individual "homecoming," although they are not Washingtonians, from the radio and television fans.

Celebs Join Cast

Slim, boyish Bill Lawrence, a particular bright star of the Godfrey discoveries, was announced by Godfrey as Perry Como's summer replacement. Lawrence sang, "S' Wonderful," "This Nearly Was Mine," and "I Get a Kick Out of You," to bursts of applause.

Brunette Janette Davis came on to sing another exeerpt from the new Rodgers-Hammerstein hit, "South Pacific"—"I'm In Love With a Wonderful Guy." Like Lawrence, Janette was given a resounding buildup by Godfrey and lived up to the praise. Janette followed this up with. "Blame it All on Mame" and "I Didn't Know the Gun was Loaded."

The evening closed with a prize-winning chorus of Central High School students and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

As a "Homecoming Show" for Art Godfrey, the Armory presented one of those shows that can only happen at this particular crossroads.

His own radio and television cast, some of whom were making their first Capital appearances, was joined by entertainment celebrities who came from far and near for the golf tournament.

After the "Homecoming," Mrs. George Mesta was hostess to the celebrities and their friends at a large supper party at the Sulgrave Club.

Haney Declines Waiver Comment

Brooklyn, June 4 (AP).—Roy Hawey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said today he had no comment on reports in Pittsburgh that the club had asked waivers on six players.

The players mentioned in the report are catcher Clyde McCullough, first baseman Les Fleming and pitchers Kirby Higbe, Bob Muncrief, Vic Lombardi and Ernie Bonham.

Some Pairings Mix Beauty, Golf

Hagen Ribs Ham Fisher, Suggests He Get Joe Palooka's Assistance

Few foursomes had as much fun in yesterday's National Celebrities Golf Tournament as Walter Hagen, jr., Fred Corcoran, Jimmy Nichols and Ham Fisher.

It was a two-way contest. They not only tried to best each other at golf but also attempted to see who could rib the other most.

Corcoran, who usually sponsors tournaments, and Ham Fisher, creator of Joe Palooka, dropped out at the end of nine holes blaming the heat. At the half-way mark Corcoran had carded a 40 and Fisher a 42.

Nichols, famed one-armed golfer, and Hagen, who is following in his father's footsteps as a top-flight golfer, played through 18 holes. Playing better than most golfers with two arms, Nichols tallied a 37 out and a 37 in for a total score of 74. Hagen, too, did slightly better than all right with a 39 out and a 36 in to wrap up a neat 75.

On the third hole, Fisher's tee-off ball showed an affinity for a stream. While he was splashing his way out, Hagen suggested that perhaps Fisher had better call on his brainchild, Palooka, for help.

Corcoran, whose good golf belied his modesty, said that he never could be a good golfer because he's seen so much perfection he has an inferiority complex about his own game.

Hagen's drives were so lengthy that his fellow players, who would have rather kidded him, had to break down and compliment him.

Pancho Gonzales, Sturges Gain Doubles Finals

Noordwijk-by-the-Sea, Holland, June 4 (AP).—Richard (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angeles, United States singles champion, and Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippine Islands, won two matches to gain the doubles final in the International Tennis Tournament today.

They took their quarter final test from Syd Levy and N. Cockburn of South Africa, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, then went on to whip Egyptians Marcel Coen and A. Shafey, 6—4, 10—8, 6—4, in the semifinal.

Gonzales and Ampon will meet Eric Sturgess and Eustace Fannin of South Africa in the final. The latter pair halted M. and R. Del Bello of Italy, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4, 6—4 in their semifinal.

Smathers Is as Good as He Looks; Mrs. Addie Brings Rackets for Putts

By Jack Kearney
Post Reporter

Representative George Smathers' golf matched his good looks yesterday as he led his foursome over 18 holes in the National Celebrities golf tournament.

The tall, dark Floridian, who has been described as the handsomest man in Congress, admitted that his putting was a little off but his consistently long drives kept his score down to 81.

Close behind Smathers was Mrs. Pauline Betz Addie who carded an 88. Although she has been playing golf only two years, Mrs. Addie had the same serious approach to golf that won her the women's world tennis championship at Wimbledon in 1946.

Mrs. Addie brought along a tennis racket "just in case I need it for short putts." The slender redhead found her putter adequate and although she came in behind Smathers, her shorts-clad figure made her certainly the most comfortably-dressed contestant.

Mrs. Frieda B. Hennock, first woman appointed to the Federal Communications Commission, was the only woman Government official in the tournament. Although she Practiced at Hains Point until midnight Friday, she wasn't pleased with her game and lost track of her score.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan completed this foursome. A left-handed stroker, Brannan shot a 93, despite his working until after 10 p. m. Friday so that he could play in yesterday's tournament.

Brannan denied that he was giving a demonstration of correct plowing procedure when he was working his way out of the rough.

Miss Hennock commented on her poor golfing by saying, "The trouble with us Government officials is that we can't follow through."

Especially Grace Lenczyk

Never Underestimate Power Of Woman, Symington Finds

It cost Air Secretary Stuart Symington money to play in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

"It didn't cost me too much, because I only bet mildly," said the Secretary. However, his mistake was in betting against Miss Grace Lenczyk, the U. S. and Canadian women's amateur champ, who led yesterday's women golfers with 74.

"Boy, I want to tell you that waving a buck in front of that gal is like waving meat in front of a hungry tiger," declared the brawny Symington after losing a particularly tough wager.

Miss Lenczyk had just teed off on the par three 162-yard twelfth hole and her ball had landed in high grass about 45 feet from the cup.

Unfortunate Bet

"Bet you a dollar you can't make a birdie," chided Symington.

"You're on," replied Grace.

She measured her distance, pulled out an eight iron, and pitched. The ball sailed up lazily, landed five feet from the cup, and rolled right in.

"The worst part about it is that she does that consistently," declared Peggy Kirk wistfully. Miss Kirk, playing in the same foursome as Symington's partner, finished second to Miss Lenczyk in both the United States and Canadian tournments.

Teams with Gen. Cates

Miss Lenczyk's partner was Gen. Clifford Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps, and needless to say, Grace carried that combination to a 3-2 victory in best ball competition.

Except for a few moments, Symington and Cates forgot the current political controversy over whether to concentrate on building aircraft carriers or big bombers.

On the fourteenth hole, when Symington appeared to be tiring, Cates suggested, "why not roll out one of your B-36s, Stu"? Symington just grinned and asked, "what's your score today, Cliff?"

Symington turned in an 80 card. Gates had 89, and Miss Kirk had 77.

Arthur Cook Sweeps 5 Matches In Greenbelt Shoot

Olympic Champion Arthur Cook swept all five matches yesterday in the first annual two-day Greenbelt Gun Club spring rifle meet, posting an aggregate total of 1195 out of a possible 1200.

Cook, however, will not compete today and hence will be ineligible to receive the trophy. The leading contender for the trophy thus became Ralph Edwards of the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., who was runnerup yesterday with an 1187 aggregate.

Tied for third place were L. L. McDonie of Coral Hills, Md., and Mrs. Ruth Morgan of Takoma Park, Md., with an 1180 aggregate.

Justice Drives Well, Score High

Charlie Justice, North Carolina football great, who came up just to see the Celebrities, not to be one, scored a 47-48—95 which is some pretty high scoring.

Choo-Choo teed up on the first tee and announced to the gallery that he didn't expect to do well as he was only a fair player and then proceeded to drive 250 yards straight down the fairway.

Charlie was playing with such topflight women golfers as Helen Dettweiler, local gal who made good in a big way on the golfing trail, and who shot a 38-41—79, and Beverly Hansen, runnerup to Babe Didrikson Zaharias in the Eastern Women's championships, who shot a 39-40—79 yesterday.

Also in the foursome was Budget Director Frank Pace, who carded a 36-41—77 to enter a strong bid for his second general class Celebrities championship.

.400 Hitter Wins Trophy at GW

The DeAngelis Baseball Trophy, presented for the first time this year to the most valuable varsity diamond star at George Washington University, has been awarded to Joe Famulatte, third baseman and outfielder, a .400 hitter.

The trophy was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. DeAngelis of Arlington, Va. DeAngelis was a star Colonial pitcher during the middle '30s and later coached the varsity. This season he took over while Coach Arthur (Otts) Zahn was recuperating from an illness.

Falls Church Tops Vienna, 12 to 3

Teddy Magzig pitched a six-hitter yesterday to lead Falls Church to a 12-3 victory over Vienna in the Fairfax Junior League. Teddy did not allow a hit until the sixth inning and hurled his team into a first-place tie in the league. Bill Wheller paced the hitting for Falls Church with three for five, a triple and two doubles, knocking in six runs. The losing pitcher, Jim Harris, struck out 14 men in four innings, but came in too late to stop Falls Church.

Falls Church	005	600	001	—12	15	1
Vienna	000	001	002	— 3	6	4

Magzig and Conroy; Jefferies, Harris (5) and Kirkendall.

The Washington Post

NANCY TAKES A LOOK—Even with the large number of celebrities present, 3-year-old Nancy Clo, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, jr., attracted a lot of attention with her big binoculars. Mrs. Evans (in dark glasses) is the wife of Capt. Evans of Camp Holabird, Md.

Leahy Shoots 90 Despite Long Layoff

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

Although he had not played golf for three years, Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, shot a 90 on the tough Army-Navy course yesterday.

What's more, he played the same ball all the way around despite its being badly scarred by ricocheting among the trees.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, once a top-notch tournament pro, shot an easy 74. On the dog-leg seventeenth he hooked perfectly around the jutting trees to within 20 yards of the pin.

Senator J. William Fulbright played steadily for an 82, and Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin tired on the back nine to get 54 there and 101 for the round.

The scores:

McSpaden	543	443	434	—34	
	473	543	633	—40	—74
Leahy	563	653	636	—43	
	553	656	764	—47	—90
Tobin	656	646	446	—47	
	665	764	965	—54	—101
Fulbright	554	454	454	—40	
	462	564	654	—42	—82

Worsham Gets 71, Barely Wins Match

The National Open champion of 1947 played golf with three "dubs" yesterday and wound up winning on match play by a mere 2-up.

The lesson in handicapping was furnished by Washington's own Lew Worsham, former Burning Tree professional, in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at Army-Navy.

Worsham, now the professional at Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club, went out in a foursome also consisting of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, sportsman Dan Topping and Congressman Les Arends. His even par 71 was better than his partners' scores by 13, 10 and 12 strokes, respectively.

Yet on match play (Worsham against three opponents), Lew was one down after nine and needed a streak of three birdies on the last five holes to win.

YMCA Eagles Win Twice, Take Lead

The YMCA Eagles yesterday won a double-header, defeating the Jaquars, 5-2, and the Silver Spring Junior Hi Y, 7-1. The double win put the Eagles in first place in the Boys' Y Intermediate Baseball League. In the other Y games played, the Eastern Y Warriors shut out Bennings Shoe Repair, 9-0, and the Silver Spring Hi Y defeated McLean 8-3.

Woman's Angle:

Jane Russell Catches Eye Of Both Sexes

By Sonia Stein
Post Reporter

When the editor said, "Cover the woman's angle on the golf tournament; keep your eye on Jane Russell," I thought he had his wires crossed.

But it turned out he was right. There wasn't a woman in sight who didn't give Miss Russell more than casual attention when she strolled out onto the first tee to act as scorer for Bob Hope, General Omar Bradley, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Del Webb.

Sizing up the competition, you might say.

In no wise insensible to what was required of her, Miss Russell of Hollywood wore a turquoise Angora sweater, buttoned down the back and nicely arranged in front, too. With it she wore an accordion-pleated skirt of sheer wool and navy blue moccasins.

What attention she got from the male spectators will not be reported here; that's in another department.

Besieged for Autographs

Miss Russell herself admitted that she signed more autographs for men—including the platoons of soldiers assigned to keep autograph hunters within bounds—than she did for women yesterday.

"But that's because there are more men than women here today," she said. "It's usually about 50-50 between the men and the women," she continued as she smiled to the north, to the south, to the east and to the west for the amateur photographers who wanted to record her charm.

Miss Russell was only one of a number of women involved in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament yesterday. Also assisting with scoring as Miss Russell was, were Miss Eunice Kennedy, daughter of the late Ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy. She wore a backless silk sun dress of purple and slate blue. Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, and another scorer, wore a sedate tan suit.

The women players favored wool jersey blouses and cotton shirts over sweaters and sun dresses. Miss Frieda Hennock, only woman member of the Federal Communications Commis-

See GALS, Page C-4, Col. 1.

Serious Students Watch

Fazio Shoots 68 to Lead Fast Round by Pro Quartet

By Bill Gilbert

There was a lot of serious golf played yesterday at Army Navy in the National Celebrities Tournament.

While the majority of spectators followed the big boys of the entertainment world, the serious golf students tagged along with a top pro foursome.

And they were glad they did.

George Fazio carded a three-under par 68 for them and Ray Wade Hill, Jimmy Thomson and Al Burton all played par golf.

Fazio, with his long tee shots and accurate putts, carded a 33, 35-68. Hill, medalist of the PGA tournament last week at Richmond; Burton, club pro, and Thomson had 35's-36's for their par 71's.

Burton Plays Well

Thomson got considerable power behind his drives but faltered on the last nine in his putting.

Hill, a new star since his sparkling performance in the PGA, was a big attraction and demonstrated his skill with the more experienced linksmen.

Burton, host pro, kept right with the visitors.

Fazio seemed to be the most relaxed of the foursome, getting off numerous quips when he found himself in a hole and joking along with the others when they found the going rough. When his tee shot landed in the trees some 100 feet off the green of the fifteenth hole, George took out his iron and quipped, "The worst I can do on this one is to miss it entirely." However, his shot cleared the trees and landed squarely on the green.

Go Again Today

Coming up to the seventeenth hole, one of the most difficult on the course, the burly Fazio teed his ball, looked up the winding fairway, got set, and then straightened and asked despairingly, "there is a green up there, isn't there?"

The foursome's gags probably weren't up to Godfrey-Crosby-Hope snuff, but the golf shots were well worth watching.

Four free golf "lessons" will be given again today by the crack quartet.

Nimbus Wins Richest English Derby in Photo Finish

GALS—From Page C-3

Jane Russell Catches Eye Of Both Sexes

sion, wore a dark green jersey top with dark green skirt.

On the front of her blouse was a huge V-shaped pattern of gold and rust. "If somebody doesn't ask me what this stands for, I'll die," she commented before the match started. "It's V for victory," she said.

At the end of the 18 holes, the V seemed unimportant. Like everybody else who'd climbed the hilly course, she was "dead tired."

There Were Athletes, Too

The crowd, which she found "very orderly for its size," didn't bother her. "We get used to having people around at the commission," she said.

The other women in the tournament are all famous athletes. Pauline Betz Addie of tennis fame wore cream-colored shorts and a white shirt topped by a sleeveless tan knitted garment you'd call a sweater, but not in the sense you'd call what Jane Russell wore a sweater. Mrs. Addie had her blond hair tied back with a light rust scarf.

The other women players, the Misses Betty Jamison, Betty Mims White, Grace Lenczyk, Peggy Kirk, Beverly Hansen and Helen Dettweiler wore conventional golf dresses or skirts and blouses.

(They played some handsome golf, too, but that's not in this department.)

Spectators' Dress Varied

Among the women spectators, the clothes were enormously varied. Many of them wore cotton dresses, but there was also much fancy apparel like the purple cape dress with pearl-and-leaf-trimmed hat one woman wore, because she was en route somewhere else after the tournament.

Why did the women come to the tournament? They came to see the golf, of course. They were with daughters, and cousins and aunts who had come to see the Celebrities.

One group of women did admit they'd come to see the stars. "We came to see Bing Crosby, mostly," said one. "To see Bob Hope, mostly," corrected her companion gently."

"Did you come to see Jane Russell?"

"Not necessarily," they said. But they didn't say positively no.

Englishwoman Comes for Golf

An Englishwoman said she was there to see the golf. However, she enjoyed seeing the Celebrities, too, and had to show for her secondary interest in the celebrities, the autographs of Bob Hope, Dan Topping, Representative Leslie Arends, Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, General Omar Bradley, Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington, Arthur Godfrey, Peggy Kirk, Pauline Betz Addie and Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. And, oh yes, the autograph of Jane Russell.

The women golfers had their following, to be sure. Miss Hennock had an especially faithful following in Leonard Lyons who waited for her at the eighteen hole, after his foursome had finished, to give her news of his son, Warren, who is her godson.

(While he waited he mulled over the bad example he must be to the juveniles whose delinquency the tournament is conducted to prevent. "My job as a Broadway columnist takes me to nightclubs where pepole smoke, drink and play with the girls. I stay up late. If I was twenty-five years younger, and wasn't being paid for it, they'd call me a juvenile delinquent." He wasn't a very good example of what children should eat, either. Arriving at the club directly from the airport yesterday morning, he'd had a coke and a hotdog for breakfast.)

Among the women spectators was one die-hard who followed the celebrity of her choice all the way through from Hole No. 1 to the eighteen. Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, trudged the hot miles around the course to encourage her husband. "He played pretty well," she said," for his first game in a year."

"This course is like the ones in Colorado," she remarked, "up hill and down dale." And she gave a little sigh.

Her comment probably sums up the woman's angle on the tournament.

Dons and 49ers to Meet In Charity Contest

Los Angeles, June 4 (AP).—The Los Angeles Dons and the San Francisco 49ers of the All-America Football Conference will meet in an exhibition charity game in Memorial Coliseum here on the night of August 10.

500,000 See French Entry Lose by Head

By Bill Macklin

Epsom, England, June 4 (AP).—Nimbus, bred by a bookmaker and owned by the wife of a lawyer, today won the richest English Derby in the classic's 170 year's in a photo finish.

The photo showed Amour Drake, a French horse which chalienged during every step of the end of the mile and a half trip, in second place about a head behind the victor. Third went to Lord Derby's Swallow Tail, who had run neck-and-neck with Nimbus around most of the horse-shoe shaped course.

Nimbus paid off at 7 to 1 for those among the estimated half-million fans who watched the race. The triumph was worth $21,000 to Mrs. Marian Glenister, the barrister's wife.

The victory was popular with the partisan crowd. It was the first time in three years that an English entry has won the race—one of the most famous in turfdom.

Pearl Diver and My Love, both French horses, won the past two years, and when Nimbus' number went up the mob—including Aly Khan and his bride, Rita Hayworth—let loose a mighty cheer for the sturdy bay colt.

Nimbus is not entered in the St. Leger next September and thus will not have a chance to win the coveted English triple crown. Before taking the Derby, Nimbus had captured the 2000 Guineas, the third classic—also in a photo.

Miss Hayworth created somewhat of a sensation when she strolled into the paddock among the top-hatted royalty and noblemen. She was all smiles, but showed little interest in the horses, spending most of her time keeping her big white and polka dot hat stuck on her red hair.

Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Queen Mary, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, drove in from Windsor and watched the race from high in the grandstand.

There was only one American-bred colt in the bulky field of 32 starters. Brown Rover, owned by William Woodward of New York, was not in the first 14 finishers. The horses were packed so closely after the first 14 that it was impossible to tell how they came home.

Royal Forest, with Richards in the saddle, crossed the line fourth. It was a particularly hard pull for Richards, who was seeking his first Derby victory in 24 tries. Royal Forest was the 9 to 2 favorite.

Gades, a French-bred horse, owned by Ralph B. Straussburger, an American who lives in France, was tenth.

Another prominent failure was the well-backed Hindostan, who was running in the silks of the Aga Khan. Hindostan, out to bag the Indian potentate his fifth Derby, was nowhere to be seen at the finish, and got in long after the first 14.

Iran, the long shot entry of Aly Khan, also was near the end of the list of finishers.

There was a strong wind blowing in the faces of the horses as they started, and that accounted for the rather poor time of 2:42. The record of 2:33.8 was set in 1936 by Mahmoud.

Here is how they finished after the first three: 4, Royal Forest; 5, Barnes Park; 6, Normanton; 7, Boisson; 8, Willoughton; 9, Highlander III; 10, Gades; 11, Royal Empire; 12, Jai Hind; 13, Val Drake; 14, Marco Polo II. Neopolitan Star could be seen getting in last.

Three Jockeys Suspended for Careless Riding

Arcadia, Calif., June 4 (AP).—The board of stewards at Hollywood Park's Santa Anita meeting today handed out suspensions to Jockeys Ralph Neves, Jose Bravo and Apprentice William Shoemaker.

Neves was suspended five days starting June 7 for failing to keep his mount, Showed Reward, straight in yesterday's third race. The horse led all the way and won by a length and a half, only to be disqualified for interference.

Bravo was set down for careless riding while aboard Peace Parley in yesterday's fourth race. He will be out three days. Shoemaker will be out three days, too, for careless riding aboard Fritz Magin in yesterday's second race.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

ONE-ARMED CHAMP—Proving that almost any handicap can be overcome, Jimmy Nichols, whose right arm was amputated, gives an exhibition of golf strokes as an introduction to the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club. Jimmy later played around the course

Quantico Tops Hoyas, 10 to 3

Quantico, June 4.—Jim Pope pitched the Quantico Marines to their thirty-second victory of the season and their eleventh straight today by holding Georgetow.. University to eight hits while his mates pounded out 10 to take a 10-3 decision. The second of the two-game series will be played tomorrow at Georgetown.

G'town.	AB	H	O	A	Quantico.	AB	H	O	A
DiLeo,lb..	4	1	8	0	Russo,ss...	4	2	1	1
Corley,lf..	4	0	1	1	Gates,rf...	1	0	0	0
Raba,cf...	4	2	1	0	Gruca,2b..	2	1	1	4
Naples,ss..	4	1	3	4	Hixson,2b..	1	0	0	3
Alagia,rf..	4	0	0	0	D'ovan,1b..	4	1	9	0
Falvey,3b..	4	1	1	2	Samin,lf...	4	1	3	0
K'onda,2b	4	2	2	2	Basal,3b...	3	1	2	1
Moskal,c..	4	2	8	1	Larzbey,cf	5	2	2	0
Flynn,p...	1	0	0	1	N'haus,c..	2	0	9	0
Diebold,p.	0	0	0	0	Pope,p....	5	2	0	0
Murphy,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals..	36	8	24	11	Totals..	31	10	27	9

Georgetown	001	200	000	—	3
Quantico	110	700	01x	—	10

Runs—Raba, Alagia, Moskal, Russo (2), Gates, Gruca, Donovan, Samin, Basal, Larzbey, Niedringhaus, Pope. Runs batted in—Russo (3), Donovan (2), Falvey (2), Gruca, Samin, Basal, Larzbey, Niedringhaus, DiLeo. Two-base hits—Larzbey, Raba, Moskal. Three-base hits—Russo, Moskal. Home runs—Russo, Samin, Falvey. Sacrifice — Gruca. Strikeouts—Murphy, 7; Pope, 6. Base on balls—Flynn, 3; Diebold, 3; Murphy, 6. Hits—Flynn, 6 in 3⅓; Murphy, 4 in 4⅔. Loser—Flynn. Hit by pitcher—Murphy (Niedringhaus).

Harness Racing Plans Rechecked

Baltimore, June 4 (AP).—Vigorous protests from residents have caused Baltimore Trotting Races, Inc., to "reappraise" their plans for a harness track on the site of the old Pimlico airport.

R. E. Lee Marshall, counsel for the organization, said yesterday this prompted it to request postponement of a State Racing Commission hearing on its application to open the track. The hearing was scheduled for next Tuesday, but no new date has been set.

20 Yachts Prepare For Chesapeake Race

Galesville, Md., June 4 (AP).—More than 20 racing yachts were anchored in the Rhode River near here tonight in preparation for tomorrow's 14-mile race back to Gibson Island.

The boats to compete in the race, curtain-raiser of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association 1949 season, were joined in the rendezvous by another dozen nonracing sisters and an auxiliary powerboat fleet.

THE MIKADO
Produced by members of the Air Force Band and George Washington Glee Club. Sponsored by Government Services, Inc. at the
WATERGATE
Friday, June 10, 8:30 P. M.
Tickets 60c and 30c on sale at 1135 21st St. N.W. and at Watergate at 6:30 P. M. on June 10

Snead's $3500 PGA Prize Puts Him Ahead in Money Winning

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—Slamming Sam Snead, the West Virginia hill billy, took over golf's money-winning leadership for 1949 with his victory in the PGA, official statistics showed today.

Snead picked up $3500 for his PGA title to boost himself over Lloyd Mangrum with $12,610.83 for the year. Mangrum slipped to second with $11,457.50.

Most of Snead's money was compiled in his three 1949 tournament wins, $2000 for the Greensboro Open and $2750 in the Masters in addition to the PGA crown.

Johnny Palmer, Snead's victim in the PGA finals, held first place in the Vardon trophy standings with an average 18-hole score of 69.59 for the year. The cup is awarded to the player with the lowest average score for the entire season.

In the Ryder Cup points, Mangrum went into first place with 1038 points, displacing the injured Ben Hogan. Hogan, who has been out of action since February, held the lead for all of 1948, and although he has been inactive for three months, remained in first place until now.

MONEY-WINNING LEADERS

Sam Snead, W. Sulphur Spr'gs..	$12,610.83
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	11,457.50
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C.	10,060.83
Cardy Middlecoff, Memphis	9,999.57
Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	7,374.16
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	7,312.91
Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md.	4,962.91
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	4,895.50
Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans	4,647.49
Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y.	4,097.00

RYDER CUP LEADERS

Mangrum	1,038.00
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	1,028.00
Demaret	823.00
Snead	554.00
Palmer	536.00
Skip Alexander, So. Pines, N. C.	431.00
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	420.00
Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C.	279.00
Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.	278.00
Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md.	228.00

VARDON TROPHY LEADERS

Palmer	69.59
Mangrum	69.84
Snead	70.07

Jack Cody Resigns Multnomah Swim Job

Portland, Oreg., June 4 (AP).—Jack Cody, who has produced Olympic champions and national titlists during 36 years as Multnomah Athletic Club swimming coach, resigned today.

The veteran water mentor said he plans to move to southern California, and possibly accept one of several offers made by resorts in that area.

Johnsen Wins Over Thackera

Jim Thackera, defending champion in the City of Washington Tennis Tournament, went down to defeat yesterday before the blistering forehand of Dr. David Johnsen, 6—3, 6—4.

In the other men's singles semi-final, Robin Hippenstiel defeated Barney Welsh, 6—8, 4—6, 6—2. Johnsen and Hippenstiel will meet at 12:30 p. m. today in the championship match.

In a men's doubles semifinal match, Hippenstiel and Johnsen beat Thackera and Leavens, 6—4, 8—6.

In the finals of the women's singles, Ann Gray trounced Willie Herbert, 6—1, 6—4, to successfully defend her title. The women's double finals went to Gray and Decker over Herbert and Herbert, 6—1, 4—6, 6—4.

20-Year-Old Gelding Wins at Rosecroft

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

New records again were the pattern at the Rosecroft raceway last night, but an old campaigner—20-year-old Hanover Express—took the bows.

The largest crowd of the meeting—8,292—bet the largest amount—$257,731—and Rena Grattan won the feature pace event, the $1000 Eastern Shore, in track record time of 2:06 3/5 for the mile.

But the high spot of the evening occurred back in the third race when the aged gelding, who was trotting before they ever thought of legalizing pari-mutuel harness racing in Maryland, turned in a three-length victory.

It was the second successive triumph for the Ol' Express, who has yet to lose a race in the Free State. He trotted to an effortless victory the second night of Rosecroft's meeting and scored four successive triumphs at Laurel last year with 70-year-old Fred Hanna at the reins.

This season, he's being handled by Len Applegate of Richmond, Va., a mere 45. Hanover Express, as usual, got off on top and never was threatened seriously. The oldest active harness horse in the country, Hanover Express has just about the prettiest gait of any horse on the gorunds. You'd swear he was a 3-year-old.

Hanover Express, backed down to favoritism, paid only $6.60. That meant there were plenty of people to join in the rousing ovation given him when the track announcer, Roy Schudt, explained that his age was equivalent to that of human 80 years old.

Rena Grattan, paying $5.80, lowered the mile standard behind the capable handling of Joe Hylan, leading driver of the meeting. It was Hylan's tenth success. Incidentally, horses aren't the only experienced ones around a harness track. Hylan insists he's 55, but veteran observers figure his age at 62.

And Elbert Saunders, who's been 76 for the last 10 years, pulled a sleeper in the fourth race with Flo Napoleon, the easiest $28.60 winner this or any other track ever saw.

The daily double, combination was 3 and 6. Columbus Hanover, another Rosecroft repeater, did the honors in the first race and longshot Joy Wyn, $25.20, won the second. Their efforts returned $112.20 to 101 satisfied customers.

Jensen, Zoe Olsen Engagement Told

Oakland, Calif., June 4 (AP).—Zoe Ann Olsen, 12 times national diving champion, and Jackie Jensen, University of California football star now with the Oakland baseball club, formally announced their engagement today.

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Box 507
Washington Post

Wolfe, Foster Win, Play for Schoolboy Links Crown Today

Ed Burnap, Ball Beaten In Semifinal

By West McLean
Post Reporter

For the second straight year Billy Wolfe and Dick Foster will meet in the finals of the Washington Post schoolboy championship.

Wolfe, 14-year-old, Montgomery Hills Junior High School student, defeated Ed Burnap, of Bethesda, Chevy Chase, 3 and 1, yesterday in the semifinals in the National Celebrities tournament. Foster of Coolidge High trounced Billy Ball of Western, 4 and 3.

Foster carded a 38-40—78; Ball took 41-42—83; Wolfe, defending champ, shot a 43-44—87, and Burnap toured the 6050-yard course in 43-45—88.

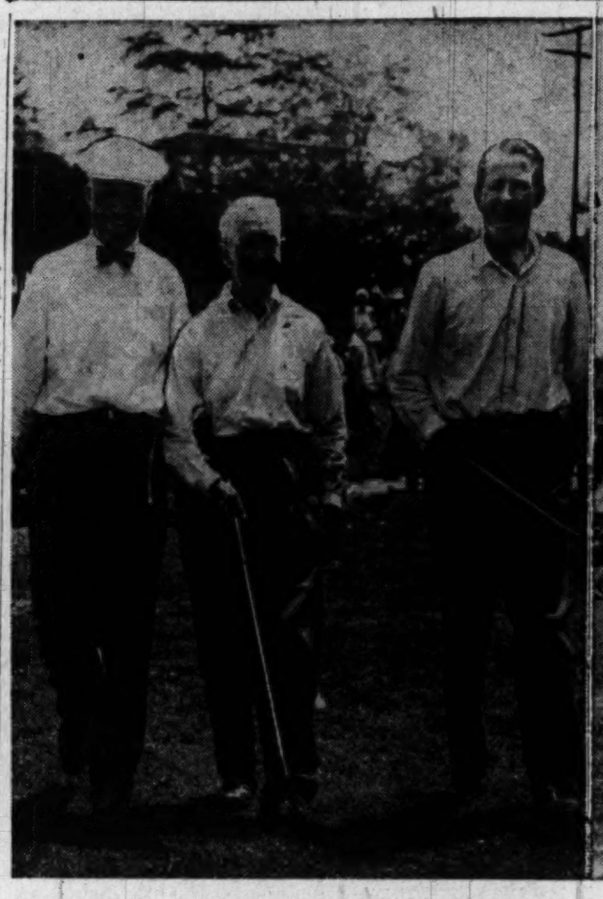
All four boys will play today, with Foster meeting Wolfe for the title and Ball and Burnap playing a consolation match. All four are still in the running for medalist honors in the schoolboy group.

Wolfe and Foster were consistently outdriving their less seasoned opponents and even though all four had trouble on the greens the top two came through in much better shape. Wolfe was three up after four holes and it was just too much of an advantage for Burnap to overcome.

Ball got off to a good start over his home course but ran into trouble with his putter. Leading one up after the second hole, he saw Foster square the match with a birdie three on the fourth.

The two matched par for the next two holes but again on the seventh Ball's putter acted up and he went one over. From that point on it was all he could do to hold Foster down to the eventual 4 to 3 score.

Last year, Wolfe defeated Foster in the championship, 2 up. Tomorrow the story may well be different with Wolfe definitely not on his usual game and Foster much improved and probably the top young golfer in the District.



CHICK EVANS, FREDDIE McLEOD AND HARRY PARR
Off to tee off in the Celebrities tournament yesterday

Pauline Betz Addie, *Tennis star* | Rep. George Smathers, *Florida Congressman* | Charles Brannan, *Agriculture Secretary* | Frieda Hennock, *FCC Commissioner*

By Arthur Ellis and Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post
JIMMY THOMPSON, RAY WADE HILL, ALLAN BURTON
Turn out to join the celebrities in a game of golf

Grays Oppose Raleigh Twice In Stadium Today

Victorious in five out of six home games, Washington's Homestead Grays meet the Raleigh Tigers of the American Negro Association in a double-header at Griffith Stadium today.

In road games, the Grays and the Tigers, last year's league champions, have split two games, but the North Carolina nine has a record of nine wins and 10 losses.

Catcher-Manager Roosel Sails has a talented pitching corps headed by Bill Hartwell, Lefty Warren and Herman Edwards, who are slated to divide the hurling duties against the Grays.

Garnett Blair, veteran Grays righthander, is expected to pitch today. Cecil Kaiser, southpaw, will pitch the second game.

Governing Body Set For Amateur Baseball

Chicago, June 4 (AP).—A governing body for all amateur baseball in the United States was set up today.

The new top group, to be called the United States Amateur Baseball Alliance, was created at a meeting of representatives of the principal non-professional baseball organizations.

10-Letter Winner Honored by Army

West Point, N. Y., June 4 (AP).—James W. Rawers of Bergholtz, Ohio, who accumulated 10 major letters in football, basketball and track, today was awarded the Army Athletic Association trophy as the graduating cadet who rendered the most valuable service to athletics as an undergraduate.

Hybla's 15 Top Drivers Compete

The Eastern Roadster Racing Club will send its 15 top drivers into today's competition at Hybla Valley Speedway. Dick Jordan, Ohio roadster champ, will also be on hand to compete for the top prize.

CLARK—From Page 1

Godfrey's Ad Libs Spice His Foursome

and the ball rolled feebly down the fairway.

"My submarine ball," explained Arthur.

"Arthur has mastered radio, television, farming and flying—but not golf," whispered an onlooker.

On the eighth hole, Godfrey finally reached a spot to the right of the green. On his next shot, he plumped the ball into a trap.

"OH, NO," HE groaned. Then in a philosophic tone: "This gallery sure restricts my conversation."

On the ninth green, Godfrey abandoned traditional methods, stretched out on his stomach and banged the ball into the cup poolroom style.

Lyons, who is almost a complete stranger to sunlight, said he hadn't had any sleep before the round.

"Closed up the Stork Club at 4 a. m.," he said, "wrote a column and then rushed down here."

Lyons recalled his appearance in the tournament last year. The television camera was focused on him as he prepared to make his approach shot from about 50 yards out. Up in New York, his young son was intently watching the family television set.

"What are you watching?" asked his mother.

"I'M LOOKING at poppa," said the boy.

Mrs. Lyons watched the television set as the player swung and sent the ball bounding onto the green within an arm's length of the cup.

"That," said Mrs. L. with conviction, "is not poppa."

It was the first golf of the year for Attorney General Clark. Lyons borrowed his putter on the 8th green and sank an 8-footer.

Officially, the scorer for the match was Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, who was assisted by his daughter, Drucie.

But Snyder gave up after four holes. The man who handles astronomical figures daily complained he'd need an adding machine to continue.

The same foursome will tee off again at noon today.

Detroit Lions Sign Nemeth, Box as Backs

Detroit, June 4 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today the signing of Quarterback Steve Nemeth of Notre Dame and Halfback Cloyce Box of West Texas State College.

HOPE—From Page 1-C

Hope Talks Good Game, Plays One–74

ordering the cup to "open wider, please!"

He watched with amazement while Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff, poled a terrific drive off the first tee. "Who's running the Army?" Bob wanted to know.

General Bradley said he had a gift for Bob. ("Am I drafted?" Bob worried.). It turned out to be a huge wooden tee, which the star looked over carefully and summed up as "not much, although I realize the important thing is the thought behind the gift."

When Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, was introduced Bob wanted it known that the Cleveland Indians in which he has a vital interest (to hear him tell it), are still in the same league.

Helps Quip

With a fingernail-polishing gesture Bob called himself "Mr. Average Golfer," got off a roundhouse hook and there began as hilarious an 18 holes as Army-Navy has ever witnessed.

"Come on, get lucky," he told his 2-iron from the rough. It wasn't, and he crossed the fairway to the opposite trees.

A wag in the crowd made a straight man of him when Hope insisted it was only 110 yards to the green. Bob's approach was sluffed miserably and the wag cut in with "Well, that's 10 of it."

A polite round of clapping was his reward for an approach to within a foot of the second flag. "Tough audience," Bob remarked, crest fallen.

Gives Bing Ribbing

A small voice from the gallery asked "Can you beat Bing Crosby at golf?" "Certainly," he said, "only I can never collect."

Somebody said it was a huge crowd and Bob was not impressed. "Ha!" he snorted. "I've left some towns with bigger crowds than this—after me!"

After talking his way around 18 holes and bowing with a nothing-to-it attitude when his score was announced, Bob took one more crack at Crosby. "I understand," he reported, "they're bringing Bing back with a rickshaw."

"I'll be back tomorrow," he announced finally, "if I can get enough adrenalin in me."

Snead Leads With a 65; Hope Posts 74, Crosby 77

CELEBS—From Page 1-C

going nine and a pair of threes and a deuce coming back.

Cary Middlecoff, golfing dentist from Memphis, finished third among the pros with his 70, and clustered at 71 were Allan Burton, host club pro; long-driving Jimmy Thompson, Lew Worsham and Ray Wade Hill.

The Air Force captured most of the glory among the military brass, with Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg posting a score of 79, and Secretary of Air Stuart Symington shooting an 80.

From the sloping background of the first tee, the galleryites buzzed their excitement as the parade of celebs got under way. Movie cameras, held by hundreds, spun with their peculiar tinny whirrs, and the shutters of still boxes clicked in an amateur photogs' field day.

The first oh's and ah's greeted the introduction by Harry Wismer of Jimmy Nichols, dimunitive one-armed pro, who gave the gallery a 15-minute exhibition of his amazing left-handed shots. Nichols left the tee amid a loud outburst of applause.

At noon, Arthur Godfrey stepped to the first tee, and the applause broke out anew as the grinning red-head shook hands with his playing partners, Attorney General Tom Clark, pitching idol Lefty Grove and Broadway columnist Leonard Lyons.

Scoring that match was Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, who stepped to the microphone as Godfrey and Clark teed off, and with a fine disregard for the silence and hush-hush rules of golf, kept up a running fire of good-natured comment in the midst of their swings.

The gallery, which was to see super golf later in the program, was not long in glimpsing some bad golf. Attorney General Clark outdrove Godfrey from the first tee, 80 yards to 75 yards, both of them happy at clearing the ditch, however.

Breakfast on the Third Hole

Lyons hit a first drive that made him blink, after a sleepless night and his duties on the Broadway beat. To his complete surprise, he drove 220 yards down the middle, and went on to a breakfast of hot dogs and cokes at a third hole concession stand.

Better golf was keynoted into the program when the pros, George Fazio, Jimmy Thomson, Ray Wade-hill and Allan Burton teed off, and then the girls got into the act.

Petite Bety Mims White of Texas, and long-hitting Betty Jameson split the fairways with tremendous shots, outdriving the male members of their foursome, Congressman Tom Pickett and Harry Hurt.

Thomson, the game's longest hitter, graciously swatted a couple of exhibition shots, after a first disconcerting glimpse at the narrow fairways. "I've been in the woods from Maine to California, so I guess this won't hurt me," he said over the public address system.

"You know," he added, "I'm from Texas, but I think the rest of the United States is all right."

At the spreading word that Bob Hope was on his way to the first tee, the gallery interest hit a new high, and Hope made his appearance with Jane Russell, Gen. Omar Bradley, Del Webb and Cary Middlecoff.

Hope Is in Rare Form

Miss Russell, in a sweater, of course, posed agreeably for the newsreels and amateur cameras. She flashed her Hollywood smile generously and, facially, was nothing akin to the sultry lass of "The Outlaw."

Hope made it easy on the photographers and himself, with an arm around Miss Russell. "What do you want?" he quipped, "a full nose shot?"

Hope's appearance stimulated the first-tee by-play. Called to the microphone by Wismer to receive a gift from Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, chairman of the club's board of governors, Hope scanned the general in full uniform and went into a double-take. "What am I, drafted?" he asked.

"It's always a pleasure to be in Washington," Hope told the gallery. "I come here at least once a year—to be near my money, you know."

Hope had a word, too, for the two wild drives of Yankee owner Webb that hooked periously close to the fans far down the first hole. 'I'd like the 'Band-Aid' concession in this tournament," he said.

Describing himself as "the average golfer," as he stepped up to his own first shot, comic Hope surveyed the gallery lining the first hole fairway and dropped his club momentarily. "Back you fools," he ordered with a laugh, and they liked it. His own first shot was a beaut.

Webb finally got off the tee with tremendous distance, as did General Bradley but it was pro Carey Middlecoff who hit the drive of the tournament at that point, a 300-yarder.

The Navy got into the act with the appearance of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, boss of the Atlantic Fleet, in a fouresome with Congressman Les Arends, Pro Lew Worsham and baseball-football magnate Dan Topping. Topping confessed that his training for the tournament had been a week fishing for tuna at Bimini.

The Marines and Air Force paraded their top men in the following foursome, Gen. Clifton B. Cates and Secretary of Air Stuart Symington, who teed off with the women aces, Grace Lenzyk and Peggy Kirk.

William Randolph Hearst, jr., publisher of the New York Journal-American and a scorer for the Bing Crosby foursome that was to follow, took a dim view of Air Secretary Symington's shot off the tee.

Symington's drive sliced over the trees to the right of the fairway and out of bounds, whereupon Hearst commented softly:

"An unguided missile."

The Cabinet and officialdom moved back onto the scene when Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan teed off with Frieda Hennock, comely first-woman member of the Federal Communications Commission. With them were Congressman George Smathers and Pauline Betz Addie, four-time woman's tennis champ.

Bing Starts With a Beaut

Bing Crosby, a late-dresser, caused a slight delay in the proceedings, and then took half the gallery off the first tee with him. His appearance was the signal for a new burst of activity among the camera fiends, and he posed willingly with his partners, Sam Snead, Baseball Commissioner Chandler, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

Snead, fresh from his PGA triumph, and Chandler were tremendous contrasts as they addressed their drives—Snead with the faultlessly rhythmic swing of the champion, and Chandler with his foot-in-the-bucket stance. Snead poured his shot 300 yards down the middle as the gallery gasped.

Crosby, too, got off a beaut, and then displayed both high courage and confidence by demanding the right to hit another ball, against advice to leave well enough alone. And then, looking suspiciously like a pro in action, he walloped an even better shot, farther.

Late in the day, the gallery saw two former champions in action, Maryland Jockey Club President Harry Parr, the 1947 winner in the amateur division, and lanky Frank Pace United States Director of the Budget who won last year.

On the first tee, Mr. Pace made only one promise to the gallery. "I can promise," he said, "that my score will be lower, at least, than the United States budget for 1949."

NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats Bow, 2-1, To Chicago; Lack Punch

Rapp followed with a double to left to score Bowers.

It remained 1-0 until the fifth inning when Masterson's wildness increased his deficit to 2-0. He pitched singles to Wight and Philley, and Bowers moved both runners up a base by grounding out. Appling however, walked to load the bases and Rapp also walked to force Wight across.

After Vollmer's single had scored Stewart in the sixth, the Nats made a real overture to tie the score in the seventh as Al Kozar launched activities with a double, but the rally soon petered out. Dente lifted to Philley in right to move Kozar to third, but there he languished as Evans fouled out and Masterson's attempted squeeze play resulted in his being thrown out by three steps by Catcher Joe Tipton.

The ninth presented an even more glorious opportunity for the Nats. Vollmer slashed out his second single, but was forced at second by Eddie Robinson. Kozar rapped out his second hit, but when Rapp fumbled the ball in left, Robinson took third and Kozar second. But look what happened:

Dente popped up, Evans was purposely passed to fill the bases and in this crisis Weigel fouled out to Steve Souchock to end the Nats' last threat.

IN SHORT — Jimmy Bauer, 18-year-old high school shortstop whom the Sox paid $50,000 to sign a contract, worked out before the game and was quite impressive . . . Appling, ageless wonder of the Comiskeys, played his 2100th game today . . . Stewart fouled 10 pitches down the right field foul line in the first inning before lining out . . . Gil Coan continued his fence-busting activities, crashing into the wall in left to spear Appling's bid for a homer. Coan escaped unhurt this time . . . for tomorrow's doubleheader, there's an alliterative pitching lineup: Hudson and Haynes for the Nats against Gettel and Gumpert for the Sox . . .

Over Hal Chase

Kuhel Gets Spot on Sox All-Time '9'

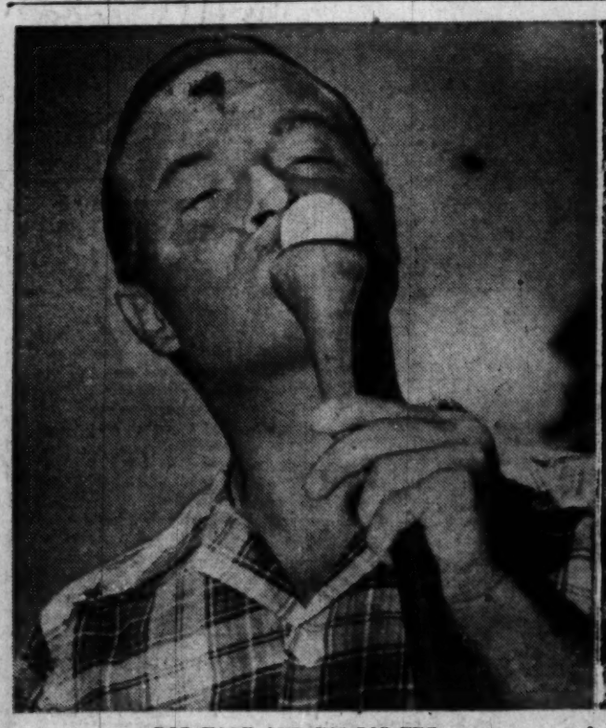
CHICAGO, June 4. — Sports shorts of all sorts:

The St. Louis Browns have even invoked the aid of the airlines in an attempt to lure customers to Sportsmans Park . . . As planes taxi to a landing at Lambert Field in St. Loo, the flight attendant reminds the passengers over the public address system "and don't forget the Browns are playing at home tonight" . . . What the Brownies need more than announcements by the airlines is to straighten up and fly right . . . Joe Kuhel was named first baseman on the all-time Chicago White Sox team. The Nat skipper beat out Hal Chase in a Chicago Tribune poll . . . Dick Starr, the Brownie righthander who held the Nats to two hits and no runs in seven innings Thursday, was part of the package deal the Yankees wanted to make with the Nats for Mickey Vernon and Early Wynn two seasons ago.

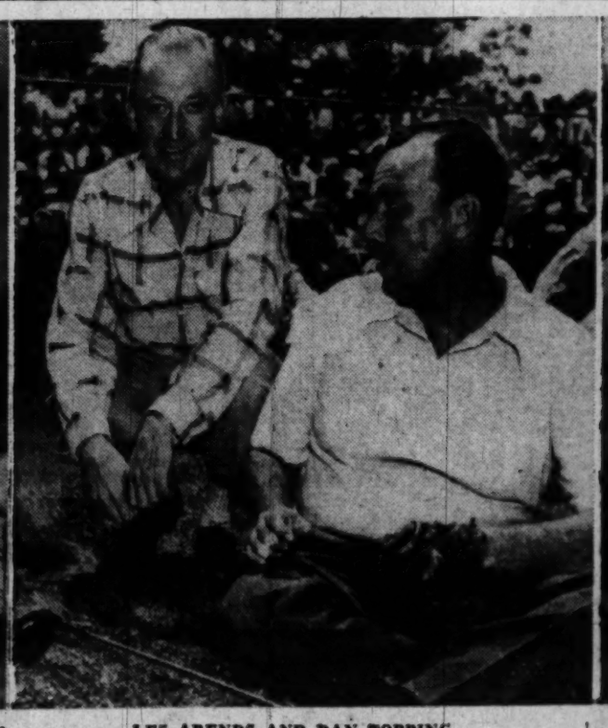
DOWN AT THE PGA Championship in Richmond, Jackie Burke used a blade putter that was at least 40 years old. It was given to his dad, famous old Houston pro, by a friend and Golfer Burke, sr., passed it on to his young son, who, by the way, is rated one of the most promising lads in the pay-for-play league . . . Now that Cap Coach Red Auerbach has resigned, confirming a story appearing in The Washington Post six weeks ago, watch for a lively race between Bob Feerick and Bones McKinney for the coaching berth . . . Betty and Paul Rothgeb of the Uline front office are Feerick boosters, while hundreds of Washington friends of McKinney's are bombarding Mike Uline with letters asking him to name Ole Bones to the post . . . McKinney announced his retirement as a player, but Horace is quite ready to return to Washington as coach of the Caps.

A TIMER FOR track meets in St. Louis clocked various action during a Cardinals' game in St. Louis recently and discovered: (a) it took the Cards four and two-fifths seconds to complete a short-to-second-to-first double play; (b) that Enos Slaughter covered the 90 feet between home and first in three and four-fifths seconds; and that Marty Marion, a righthanded batter, covered the same distance in four and one-fifth seconds . . .

MORRIS SIEGEL



BOB HOPE AND HIS BIG TEE
"The Paleface" kisses golf ball for luck



LES ARENDS AND DAN TOPPING
Congressman and co-owner of Yankees paired up

HARRY WISMER AND HAM FISHER
The sports announcer inquires of "Humphry Pennyworth"

By Arthur Ellis and Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post
A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER AND DER BINGLE
Crosby borrows a tee from Baseball Commissioner

Ponder Finishes Fast, Wins Peter Pan Handicap

At Charles Town

Chilibones Winner Over Tetratomic

Charles Town, June 4.—Richard Pending's Chilibones shouldered top weight of 122 pounds today, but the assignment failed to halt his winning streak. The three-year-old son of Mr. Bones rattled his way home for his third straight victory in his fourth in five starts here this year.

With Jockey Ray Arduini doing the booting, Chilibones won by three parts of a length from Virginia McKenney's Tetratomic. A head further back came P. A. Rothfuss' Flickafoot, to be third in the limit field of eight.

Chilibones, operating in an all-sophomore group, was installed the favorite by the crowd of 5000 and paid $4.60. The brown gelding, using his usual come-from-behind tactics, was clocked in 1:27 1/5 for the approximate 7 furlongs.

As has been the case in most of Chilibones' races here, there was quite a battle in the forward portion of the field. Flickafoot set most of the pace but was challenged frequently, Loving Robert, O'Give, Tetratomic and several others being jammed up on the filly at different stages.

Arduini, a Washington, D. C., boy, rode the last three winners and made it four for the program. After taking the feature he climbed aboard the Penn-Mar Stable's Joe's Favorite and brought the $5.40-shot home five lengths in front of the closest opposition.

In the eighth race, Arduini put up his best performance of the day to take a nose decision over R. J. Randolph's Tyndareus in a driving finish. Ray was aboard Richard Pending's Alworth to bring that owner-trainer his second winner of the afternoon and the favorite players a $5.20 mutuel.

Arduini rode his first winner of the day aboard G. G. Waugh, jr.'s, To You, the filly taking the decision from Mrs. George Fishback's Just Great in another driving finish. To You returned $6.80.

Colonel Mike Runs Second At Belmont

New York, June 4 (AP).—Calumet Farm's Ponder came from far back as he did in the Kentucky Derby to capture the tenth running of the Peter Pan Handicap today at Belmont Park.

Eugene Jacobs' Colonel Mike was a surprise second, with Clifford Mooers' Old Rockport third in the field of nine 3-year-old stars.

Ponder, second choice in the betting, toured the 1⅛ mile in 1:49 2/5. His backers in the crowd of 32,350 received $7.10, $4.90 and $4.20 for $2.

Greentree Stable's Capot, which won the Preakness, was the even-money favorite this time but could do no better than seventh.

Steve Brooks brought the Calumet star roaring down the stretch in the middle of the track to nip Colonel Mike about an eighth of a mile from home and drive to a three-fourths of a length victory. Colonel Mike was six lengths in front of Old Rockport, winner of the Santa Anita Derby. The latter took the show money by three parts of a length over King Ranch's Curandero, the early pace-setter.

The victory was worth $13,025 to Calumet and boosted Ponder's 1949 earnings to $113,175.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

GOLFERS AND NONGOLFERS—The ladies—Grace Lenczyk and Peggy Kirk—had the edge in this foursome in yesterday's National Celebrities golf tournament at Army-Navy Country Club. Both are experienced tournament golfers while Air Secretary Stuart Symington (left) and Gen. C. B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps, are only occasional golfers

Fisherman's Angle

61 Fish Game Bills Offered; Bay Captain Gets 70 Croakers

By Ralph Murdock

SIXTY-ONE bills relating to fish and game have been introduced. Two of them are of extreme importance to sportsmen. The first one is the Dingle-Johnson bill (H. R. 1746 and S. 1075) which provides Federal aid to State fishery restoration projects. Money for this Federal aid comes through the excise tax of 10 per cent on "fishing rods, creels, reels, and artificial lures, baits and flies." It is estimated that this excise tax brings in more than a million and a half dollars a year.

Murdock

It is now paid by the sportsman when he buys his tackle. The money is credited to the general fund in the United States Treasury. If allocated to each State, proportionate to its size and the number of paid fishing licenses, it will go a long way toward putting the sport fisheries back on the upward trend.

State fishery projects which are approved by the Fish and Wildlife Service, will be paid 75 per cent of their cost with the State paying the balance. In other words, for every $1 put up by the State, $3 will be added out of this Federal fund. All projects, when completed, belong to the States.

The other bills (H. R. 3711) introduced by Representative Clark W. Thompson (D., Tex.) and S. 1078) which was filed by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) pertain to a $2 duck stamp which we shall discuss at a later date.

The sale of fishing licenses in 48 States has increased from 4,858,050 in 1933 to 14,582,739 in 1948. This 300 per cent increase in fishing interest does not include another six million who fish without licenses. The latter figure represents children, women, veterans, old folks and people fishing on their own property and in tidal waters. This would indicate that there are 20 million fishermen in the good old U. S. A. Condensed, about one out of every six Americans are anglers. Naturally, this creates a sizable job to keep the waters stocked so that everyone with a fishing line may have a little luck.

WHILE THE western shore of the Chesapeake has been practically devoid of hardheads for the past two weeks, a report from Tilghman Island announces a catch of 70 croakers taken by Capt. Randolph Harrison. Some weighed 3½ pounds.

The Choptank River, on the Eastern Shore, major spawning ground of the striped bass, has been swarming with big fish. In fact, some weighing as much as 90 pounds have been netted and released.

A few small bluefish have been caught and a 63-pound drum was also taken in this area. Don't let the blues jump your blood pressure, they were probably strays. Several nets have boasted as much as 2000 pounds of hardheads in the Choptank and with a warm spell for several days, the scenes could change.

A DATE TO REMEMBER. The mammoth Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair will run from dawn Friday, September 16, to 10 p. m. Saturday night, September 17. Trophies and prizes for the party will be awarded on Sunday. The increased period will give anglers two full days and one night of angling time to try their skill in the Chesapeake Bay and the Patuxent River. Lest we forget, the place is Solomons Island. Details pertaining to the "fair" will be given later. Capt. G. Edgar Bowen is the president of the Fishing Fair Association.

Richard Nicholson of Deale Beach caught 40 white perch at Coral Creek. They were of good size and averaged over a half pound.

Richard, a teen-ager, is an ardent fisherman. He also captured 4 soft-shell crabs and 24 hard crabs.

Johnny Meyer, who sells fishing tackle when he's not fishing, made two trips to Royal Oak, Md., on the Miles River. Johnny works out of Baltimore and he claims that he has found the "hottest" fishing spot on the Eastern Shore. On the first trip, he caught 66 hardheads and on the next outing he captured 90 large white perch. These catches were made from a rowboat.

Mich. Board Puts LaMotta on Carpet

Detroit, June 4 (AP).—Jake LaMotta, three days late in arriving to start training for his June 15 title bout with Middleweight Champion Marcel Cerdan, was ordered today to appear before the Michigan boxing commisison.

Commission Chairman Floyd Stevens said a hearing would be held the morning of the fight.

LaMotta will be asked, he said, to explain the violation of a contract requiring him to reach Detroit last Wednesday.

At Millwood Horse Show

Portmaker, Owned by Dr. Kay, Takes Blue Ridge Crown

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Millwood, Va., June 4.—Portmaker, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay of Washington, outclassed one of the finest fields of hunters ever seen at a one-day show in this area to take the important hunter championship at the Blue Ridge Hunt horse show at Carter Hall here today.

Miss Jean Cochrane's Sir Possum, of Westport, Conn., topped the green hunter division by scoring 13 points for the coveted tricolor. Courtney Burton's entry, Dance King, had 10½ to his credit for reserve honors.

Portmaker had perfect rounds throughout the day, with Mrs. Alex Calvert doing her usual fine saddlework on the Timemaker-Portrush gelding, to earn the blue in four straight hunter classes over fences accumulating 20 points for his winning score.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Nethercliff took place awards in the Open Hunters and Masters Trophy events and a third in the hack for a runner-up score of 7 points in the wide open field.

Patricia Connors' Penny Royal was awarded the pony championship and Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Watch Me the reserve after hacking off a tie with the Graham Sisters' Kalico Kat.

WARM-UP—1, Mrs. M. E. Person's Safety Call; 2, Mrs. M. E. Person's Eager Beaver; 3, Janet Young's Cricket; 4, Col. F. A. Warburt's The Pie.

GREEN HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—1, Courtney Burton's Dance King; 2, Mrs. John Maloney's King Size; 3, Meander Farm's Incursion; 4, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Sparklet.

OPEN HUNTERS—1, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Nethercliff; 3, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Phanton Raider; 4, Dance King.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—1, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Malbone; 2, Mrs. K. T. Ellis' Leading Edge; 3, Springsbury's Moonlight Bay; 4, The Pie.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—1, Sir Possum; 2, Dance King; 3, C. B. Sweatt's The Hibernian; 4, Nethercliff.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE: TO 13 HANDS—1, Graham Sisters' Patey; 2, Nancy Lee Griffith's King Farley; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Popover; 4, Cornelia Winthrop's Caramel.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE: 13-14.2 HANDS—1, Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Watch Me; 2, Nelson Berry's Pinnochio; 3, Carolyn Cushman's Duke of Windsor; 4, Graham Sisters' Kalico Kat.

WORKING HUNTERS—1, Mrs. Page Jennings's Ice Capade; 2, Nethercliff; 3, Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Accoutre; 4, Courtney Burton's Mountain Briar.

HUNTER SWEEPSTAKES—1, Portmaker; 2, Randolph Tayloe's Goldwick; 3, Accoutre; 4, Moonlight Bay.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS OR PONIES—1, Kalico Kat; 2, William Weatherall's Open The Door Richard; 3, Adele Hawthorne's Black Sparkle; 4, Popover.

BLUE RIDGE HUNTERS—1, George P. Greenhalgh Jr's. Royal Rebel; 2, William Weatherill's Open The Door Richard; 3, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh Jr's. Traumertan; 4, Queenie.

THREE-YEAR OLDS (OVER FENCES)—1, Sir Possum; 2, Col. F. A. Warburg's Old Glory; 3, Geralda; 4, Sparklett.

FOUR-FIVE YEAR OLD GREEN HUNTERS—1, Leading Edge; 2, Flying Flig; 3, Moonlight Bay; 4, Tipperary Stable's Ike.

PONIES JUMPING: TO 13 HANDS—1, Penny Royal; 2, King Farley; 3, Winged Spur; 4, Popover.

HUNTER HACKS—1, Tipperary Sable's Sir Brittain; 2, Dance King; 3, Nethercliff; 4, Moonlight Bay.

PONIES JUMPING: 13-14.2 HANDS—1, Kalico Kat; 2, Watch Me; 3, Black Sparkle; 4, Pinnochio.

HANDY HUNTERS—1, Hobkirk; 2, Nethercliff; 3, Jane Pohl Rust's Fitzrada; 4, Mrs. T. K. Ellis' Duck.

LADIES HUNTERS—1, Portmaker; 2, Safety Call; 3, Icec apade; 4, Ballantrae's J. E. B. Stuart.

GREEN HUNTER STAKE—1, Dance King; 2, Sir Possum; 3, Candle Light; 4, J. E. B. Stuart.

MASTER'S TROPHY—1, Portmaker; 2, Nethercliff; 3, Icecapade; 4, Silver Branch.

HUNTER CHAMPION—Portmaker, 20 points.

HUNTER RESERVE—Nethercliff, 7 points.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION—Sir Possum, 13 points.

GREEN HUNTER RESERVE—Dance King, 10½ points.

PONY CHAMPION—Penny Royal, 6 points.

PONY RESERVE—Watch Me, 5½ points; Kalico Kat, 5½ points.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

DEAR FOLKS: Owner-Trainer J. T. Harris of Fredericksburg, Va., will soon make his yearly attempt to have his horse, Five o' Four, reinstated by the Maryland Racing Commission. The gelding is now 14. Most of his trouble stems from being the mount on which Joe Pannell fell to his death here five years ago. Five o' Four had fallen at the same spot two years before and had run out on another occasion. When Alpine Boy, the blind horse, bolted and killed Jockey Benny Leggett at Cumberland, Five o' Four's name came up and he was banned. Since then Five o' Four has been racing in the bushes and has won eight races. Harris says he won recently by a sixteenth of a mile with a 14-year-old boy in the saddle. In 50 years of training, Harris says the gelding is the best-mannered thoroughbred he ever handled.—BILL.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—New Hour, Ann's Guardian, Pappy Boy.
2—Mayfern, Taplightly, Shalam.
3—High Heart, Leitersburg, Rough Pastime.
4—Bouplay, Hectic Pet, Pure Linen.
5—Rocket Plane, Shady Dolan, Gay Peggy.
6—SUN CALL, Scarlet Time, Cacique 2d.
7—Tagel, Gertie O., Oresandy.
8—Puritan, Redwrack, Lady Romery.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

Post.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Olga S. (Kenney)	111	3-1
2	Grand Alarm (Mafale)	106	4-1
3	Plovsan (Austin)	116	10-1
4	Algopeg (Regalbuto)	111	12-1
5	Anns Guardian (Servis)	106	6-1
6	Tacaro Kapi (Carrillo)	106	3-1
7	Wave Set (W.Miller)	111	12-1
8	New Hour (Palumbo)	119	5-2
9	Pawnee Boy (no boy)	111	20-1
10	Pixed Fee (no boy)	106	6-1
12	Roving Moose (Kratz)	116	8-1
13	Challys Bid (no boy)	111	15-1
14	Vinita-Kiev (no boy)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Peace Call (Regalbuto)	107	10-1
2	Lady Hair (Grant)	107	12-1
3	Level Off (Arduini)	107	6-1
4	Noahs Choice (Servis)	107	20-1
5	Tap Lightly (Mafale)	113	2-1
6	Laretta Chief (Pantone)	107	8-1
7	Hostess (no boy)	102	4-1
8	Mayfern (Mafale)	102	2-1
9	Shalam (Palumbo)	107	6-1
10	Curfew Girl (Meyerhoffer)	107	20-1
11	Concilass (no boy)	102	10-1
12	The Huntress (no boy)	102	8-1
13	Gunners Mate (no boy)	112	20-1
14	Lilys Melody (Kenney)	110	6-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Wyandot (McKenney)	102	12-1
2	War Joy (Regalbuto)	112	10-1
3	Rough Pastime (Servis)	112	5-2
4	High Heart (Ulmer)	115	8-5
5	Farmers Girl (McKinney)	112	8-1
6	Golden Spear (Mafale)	102	6-1
7	Hasol Gold (Meyerhoffer)	102	10-1
8	Leitersburg (Tammaro)	117	6-1
9	Gay Beauty (Hill)	105	5-2
10	Maids Son (Meyerhoffer)	110	3-1
11	Zither (no boy)	102	10-1
12	Woofle (Tammaro)	117	4-1
13	Rippleby (Shirey)	120	6-1
14	Town Betty (O'Brien)	112	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Ellens Pick (Servis)	104	6-1
2	Good Timer (Mafale)	109	8-1
3	Ladys Queen (Ulmer)	104	20-1
4	Crepe de Chine (Regalbuto)	104	10-1
5	Color Cerrado (no boy)	109	12-1
6	Hectic Pet (Regalbuto)	109	6-1
7	Bouplay (no boy)	104	5-2
8	Chilly Bull (no boy)	109	12-1
9	Pure Linen (no boy)	109	4-1
10	Honey Bunch (no boy)	109	4-1
11	Tyndareus (Regalbuto)	109	5-2
12	Real Wren (no boy)	114	12-1

FIFTH RACE — One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Gay Peggy (Hill)	111	3-1
2	Rocket Plane (Mafale)	113	5-2
3	Shady Dolan (Kratz)	113	6-1
4	The Colonel (Ulmer)	108	20-1
5	Shariwin (McKinney)	103	12-1
6	Rebline (O'Brien)	113	6-1
7	Prospect Boy (Kenny)	113	8-1
8	Travel (Root)	113	20-1
9	Brevrome (no boy)	103	4-1
10	Step Up (Boston)	113	6-1
11	Jukebox (no boy)	113	8-1
12	Petee Wren (Palumbo)	119	6-2
13	Cishrogue (no boy)	113	5-2
14	Flying John (no boy)	108	4-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Batchelor Belle (Kenny)	107	4-1
2	Tintrel (O'Brien)	113	5-2
3	Scarlet Time (McKinney)	100	7-2
4	Cacique II (Root)	115	5-2
5	Sun Call (Kratz)	121	2-1
6	Arch Boy (McKinney)	110	20-1
7	Sunny South (Payne)	108	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	Platter (Servis)	103	15-1
2	Erato (Kenny)	113	4-1
3	Baby Pauley (Palumbo)	113	8-1
4	Queen of Roses (McKinney)	108	10-1
5	Gertie O. (Mafale)	108	6-1
6	Psychic Fancy (Arduini)	115	4-1
7	Tagel (Scott)	122	8-5
8	Oresandy (Palumbo)	108	4-1
9	Virginia Beach (Regalbuto)	108	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up.

1	Red Wrack (Regalbuto)	113	8-1
2	Karakal (Servis)	105	20-1
3	Puritan (Kratz)	118	5-2
4	Get Set (Scott)	113	10-1
5	Willamar (Mafale)	110	6-1
6	Lady Romery (Palumbo)	110	6-1
7	Red Lake (Kenny)	116	5-2
8	Ace Star (Regalbuto)	116	8-1
9	Rendova (Mafale)	111	3-1
10	World Win (no boy)	110	-1
11	Country Miss (no boy)	110	12-1
12	Veteran (Martinez)	115	12-1
13	Pictura (Regalbuto)	105	10-1
14	Ringtime (no boy)	110	8-1

Rosecroft Trot Results

1—Mile; trot; $600; 24 conditioned. Columbus Hanover (Webb), 5.00 4.00 2.60; Reaping (M. Hubbard), 7.20 4.40; Mr. McE. Stone (H. Bell), 2.80. Billy Rosecroft, Buddy Boy, Jane Czar, Put Up, Judge Bohemia finished in that order. Time, 2:12⅘.

2—Mile; pace; $600; 21 conditioned. Joy Wyn (A. Myer), 25.20 9.80 6.20; Dottie's Cardinal (L. Applegate), 5.80 4.00; Alda Hanover (F. Rosencrants), 6.80. Forbes Hanover, Myrtle Chief, June Bumpas, Iron Major finished in that order. Time, 2:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $112.20

3—Mile; trot; $600; 22 conditioned. Hanover Express (A'piegate) 6.60 4.20 3.60; Moppit (W. Davis), 7.00 4.60; Peter Alleen (R. Browne), 7.20. Janie Mite, Ruthful, Seattle Girl, Mike Bunter, Lawde Me finished in that order. Time, 2:14⅕.

4—1⅛-mile pace; $600; 20 conditioned. Fle Napoleon (Eaunders), 28.60 11.40 7.20; Happy Warrior (Eyler), 8.80 7.20; Skeet (Pattison), 6.80. Scart, Hero, Vendome, Governor Bonington, Ann Frisco finished in that order. Time, 2:18⅘.

5—Mile pace; $600; 19 conditioned. Major Hal (Avery), 12.40 5.60 3.80; Volitation (Ingram), 7.00 4.20; Dottie Rosecroft (Vineyard), 3.80. Crown Prince, Guy Simms, Supreme Zimri, Silver Scout, Butternut Gay finished in that order. Time, 2:10.

6—Mile trot; $1000; the Baltimore. Tompkins Hanover (Hylan), 5.40 3.40 3.00; Belinda Hanover (Lewis), 3.60 2.80; Seattle Dean (Holmes), 2.80. Ida Hanover, Baron Rosecroft finished in that order. Time, 2:09⅘.

7—Mile pace; $1000; 14 conditioned. Rena Grattan (Hylan), 5.60 4.00 3.80; Stewart Grattan (Bell), 5.40 4.00; Quick Trick (Vineyard), 4.00. Harold Abbee, Lord Clinton, aEmalou Hanover, aPan American, Prince James finished in that order. Time, 2:06⅘. aWingate Stable entry.

8—Mile; $600; Trot; 20 conditioned. Sidney Volomite (H.Allen), 45.80 14.80 6.40; Anna Rose (R.Browne), 10.60 5.60; Silver Keppie (W.Myer), 8.60. Carola Hanover, Miss Walnut Dale, Biery Hanover, Pearl Gantle and Colleen Meridale finished in that order. Time, 2:12⅘.

Belmont

1—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Custody, 114 (Dela'ssaye) 11.80 6.60 4.10; Azure, 102 (Peres), 8.80 5.10; Dreamer, 119 (Atkinson), 3.50. Sean Jean, Count Did, Maid Of Kent, Big Teddy, Sir Gallascene, Fleet Command, Sutton Place, Northern Fox, Ringoes also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

2—⅝; $3500; 2-year-old maidens. Mislead, 116 (Arcaro) 13.70 5.70 6.20; Sailor's Choice, 116 (Me'tens) 21.20 11.20; La Nappe, 116 (German) 20.20. Blue Heart, Intaglio, aAfricaine, aWhissendine, Set Aside, Next Move also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $177.40.

3—1½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up. Skyscraper, 132 (Belanger) 11.90 5.60 5.10; Charioteer, 142 (Adams), 4.10 4.00; Vamp, 137 (Harris), 14.30. Dunces Cap, Gates Mills, Scarlet Thorn, Monkey Wrench, Tallyman, Schoharie, Rosinante also ran. Time, 2:44. (New track record.)

4—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds. The Diver, 117 (Scurlock) 8.60 3.40 2.40; More Sun, 122 (Jessop), 2.60 2.10; Mr. Trouble, 122 (Picou), 2.50. Shock, Blue W. also ran. Time, 0:57⅗.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allow. Keep Watch, 118 (Boland) 13.70 6.10 3.90; Leading Home, 114 (Delara), 6.70 4.50; Mayes Riley, 115 (Flutie), 4.20. Open Question, Birdie Lulley, Wilhemine, Possingworth, Fleet Fixen, Yogan, Rouguish Mood also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

6—1⅛; $15,00 added; 3-year-olds. Ponder, 122 (Brooks), 7.10 4.90 4.20; Colonel Mike, 113 (Arcaro), 6.70 4.90; Old Rockport, 119 (Glisson), 6.30. Curandero, Pibroch, Capot, Reveille, Cochise and Ocean Drive also ran.

7—Mile; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up. Blue Thanks, 114 (E'ico) 30.00 14.60 7.50; Admirelis, 109 (Mehrtens), 10.00 6.60; *Right Jab, 114 (Erickson), 28.00. Irish Witch, Irridescent, Impudence, Gaffer, Cee Andy T., *Bonnie Sandra, Mossy Face, Bouncing Boots, Bobolina, Hobcaw Barony also ran. Time, 1:39⅘. *Field.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Willing Hand, 113 (R'lle) 25.30 10.40 6.90; Pheeelia, 106 (Glisson), 5.50 4.20; *Frie Quest, 114 (James), 5.70. Sir Date, Combine, Rough Ordy, Foxy Jack, Hoseah, Tick Out, Newsprint, Rosalu, *Oxford Blue, Comic Ann also ran. Time, 1:46⅘. *Field.

Rosecroft

FIRST RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $600; 2-year-olds up; 29 conditioned. Horses listed in 28 class not second, horses in 27 class not third this meet, also eligible.

FIRST HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Lady Judith (B. Mitchell)	8-1
2	Winifred Scott (A. Simon)	4-1
3	Protocol (E. L'Heureux)	4-1
4	Orchid Hanover (J. Thomas)	3-1
5	Charming Comet (P. Vineyard)	6-1
6	Ruth A. (L. James)	15-1
7	Connie Hal (E. Avery)	5-2
8	Adept D. (E. Jones)	12-1
	Also eligible—	
	For Excellence (W. Breece)	....
	Shanghai Belle (J. Robinson)	....
	Miss Bonnie Lassie (A. Myer)	....
	Hilda Rosecroft (J. Amato)	....

SECOND RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $600; 2-year-olds up; 29 conditioned. Horses listed in 28 class not second, horses listed in 27 class not third this meet, also eligible.

SECOND HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

1	Crest (A. Simon)	10-1
2	Freddy Hawk (H. Allen)	3-1
3	Penny Pack (B. Michael)	15-1
4	Shep Rosecroft (no driver)	3-1
5	Jean Chief (E. Avery)	6-1
6	Lucille Hall (H. Bell)	20-1
7	Yankee Vic (P. Vineyard)	5-2
8	Spring Chief (H. Fry)	6-1
	Also eligible—	
	Band Leader (H. Short)	....
	Peterkin Spencer (E. Kelly)	....
	Electric Hal (J. Eyler)	....
	Lovely Miss (W. Holmes)	....

THIRD RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 25 conditioned. 24 horses not second this meet, allowed one class.

1	Morocco (J. Horner)	6-1
2	Senator M. (H. Harden)	4-1
3	Irl Abbe (J. Vaughn)	8-1
4	Sterling Boy (E. L'Heureux)	15-1
5	Bardia Direct (E. Gray)	3-1
6	Stellaway (J. Britt)	12-1
7	Treasure Hanover (T. Walters)	5-2
8	Silver Meteor (M. Hubbard)	4-1
	Also eligible—	
	Prince Vonian (P. Hanna)	....
	Gail Scott (no driver)	....

FOURTH RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned. Horses listed in 20 class not third this meet, also eligible.

1	Scarlet Hanover (W. Holmes)	4-1
2	Bonnie Scotland (no driver)	6-1
3	Marjorie Mac (E. Jones)	5-2
4	Norman Hanover (J. Goodnough)	6-1
5	Ashcroft Hanover (J. Britt)	4-1
6	Winnie L. Wilson (E. Kelly)	12-1
7	Real Cloud (W. Burton)	3-1
8	Prince's Miss Watts (R. Brown)	8-1
	Also eligible—	
	Miss Lafayette (G. Brenneman)	....
	Poplar Boy (L. Applegate)	....
	Flaxscot (E. Kelly)	....

FIFTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $1275; the Potomac; 3-year-olds up; 26 and 3-year-old stake. 3-year-olds eligible to 23 class, older to 26 class. First division.

1	Burke Hanover (E. Avery)	12-1
2	Nora Abbe (T. Lewis)	9-5
3	Pearl Rosecroft (no driver)	10-1
4	Fly Away (W. Husestes)	15-1
5	Doc Gilbert (J. Stokley)	6-1
6	Royal Bohemia (O. Davis)	6-1
7	Chief Modoc (T. Walters)	8-1
8	Dominating (F. Rosencrants)	8-1
9	Billy Melburn (H. Short)	8-1
10	*Dr. Allen (A. Myer)	8-1
11	Chum B. (J. Hylan)	3-1
12	Foremost (J. Mallalieu)	5-1
	*Field.	

SIXTH RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned.

1	Spencer Do (J. Eyler)	4-1
2	Mont (L. Simpson)	12-1
3	Dark Helen (H. Myott)	15-1
4	Kerr Scott (R. Riddick)	6-1
5	Mary D. (L. James)	6-1
6	Buckshot B. (J. Hylan)	9-5
7	Cub Hanover (E. Kelly)	8-1
8	Kroger Babb (T. Wingate)	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 16 conditioned.

1	Candy Jean (B. Puckett)	8-1
2	Crown Prince (J. Stokley)	5-1
3	Reynib (R. Riddick)	6-1
4	Captain Castle (F. Rosencrants)	10-1
5	Widower Joe (P. Vineyard)	5-2
6	Handy News Boy (E. Crooker)	3-1
7	Winnie Direct (R. Browne)	6-1
8	Shamrock (T. Lewis)	3-1
	Also eligible—	
	Flying High (H. Allen)	....
	Gypsy Scott (B. Michael)	....

EIGHTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $1275; the Potomac; 3-year-olds up; 26 and 3-year-old stake. 3-year-olds eligible to 23 class, older to 26 class. Second division.

1	Spruce Up (J. Hylan)	4-1
2	Lou's Girl (T. Lewis)	3-1
3	Union Jester (R. Dukes)	6-1
4	Crusader Chief (J. Eyler)	3-1
5	Worthy Land (E. Avery)	5-2
6	Fleeting (C. App)	8-1
7	Deep Day (H. Fry)	15-1
8	Victory Red Stone (F. R'erantes)	20-1
9	Doc Vic (P. Vineyard)	8-1
10	Martybert (P. Sipe)	10-1
11	Nassau (T. Patterson)	10-1

AT ROSECROFT RACEWAY

1—Connie Hal, Winifred Scott, Orchid Hanover.
2—Yankee Vic, Shep Rosecroft, Freddy Hawk.
3—Silver Meteor, Bardia Direct, Morocco.
4—Marjorie Mac, Winnie L. Prince's Miss Watts.
5—Chief Modoc, Nora Abbe, Pearl Rosecroft.
6—BUCKSHOT B, Kroger Babb, Cub Hanover.
7—Widower Joe, Winnie Direct, Candy Jean.
8—Spruce Up, Doc Vic, Crusader Chief.

Delaware Park

1—⅝; $2500; claiming; 2-year-olds. Considered, 103 (Purser) 15.00 8.10 4.90; My Nell, 110 (Lindberg) 69.40 26.00; Plumelette, 116 (Wahler) 4.00. Marengo, Penny, Hill, Even Later, Crystal Pass, Grenade, Blessette, Weather Deck, Icy Stare, Lucky Harp also ran. Time, 1:00⅖.

2—¾; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up. Chivalry, 113 (Knapp) 53.20 20.80 12.60; Gray Chief, 119 (Downs) 13.80 8.00; Bad Light, 111 (Strange) 5.30. Elbow Room, Lady Pam, Will I, Penny Reward, Miss Gossip, Plebiscite, Musician also ran. Time, 1:12.

3—1⅛; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds. Delta Queen, 120 (Stout) 4.60 3.00 2.40; The Mater, 120 (McLean) 4.90 3.50; Kitty Hawk, 113 (Hansman) 4.10. Why the Rush, Cannobie Lee, Under Current also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

4—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-old fillies. Glen Arvis, 113 (Gilbert) 17.60 6.80 4.40; Chloe, 113 (Kirk) 3.20 2.50; My Rose, 110 (Snellings) 4.90. Gold Jintown, Oda C., White Bones, Safety Catch, It Girl, Miss Pagan, Airolo also ran. Time, 0:59⅕.

5—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-old fillies. Bridal Shower, 113 (Stout) 12.00 3.10 2.80; Bed O' Roses, 122 (Gilbert) 2.30 2.10; Jaleen, 110 (McGuion) 6.20. Palayya, Fanuiel Miss, Isle of Mist, Little Orchid, Bay Leaves and War East also ran. Time, 0:58⅗.

6—1⅛; purse, $4500; 3-year-olds up. Tide Rips, 122 (Passmore) 11.50 7.70 5.90; Ocean Front, 117 (Mora) 12.90 9.00; Laran, 113 (Kirk) 8.60. Cat Bridge, Gal Propos, Hash Night, Service Pilot, Inseparable, Coincidence and Woodford Sir also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

7—1¼; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up. Glacial Run, 110 (Downs) 6.40 3.60 3.30; Hiya Pop, 115 (Martin) 4.00 3.40; Dove Shoot, 115 (Stout) 7.60. Belle Equip, Scotch Plains, Miss Finale, Perlina, Art Brown, Temeru, Balliol, Subdue also ran. Time 2:06⅘.

8—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Cab Sir, 115 (Wahler) 5.00 3.80 3.00; Dunde, 105 (Sheridan) 23.00 9.50; Smoke Puff, 110 (Downs) 3.80. Prancing Ted, Bare Cupboard, Hannah B., The Kicker, Brown Tint, Ataman also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

VFW Seeks Game

The All American Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball team wants a game for Saturday, June 11, with any fast, unlimited team. The VFW team has its own field. Anyone interested should call Carl Shutta at Columbia 3895.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Hyhustle, 113 (Madden) 19.00 9.20 6.20; Call Violet, 108 (Williams) 8.40 6.00; Sunshade, 106 (Humphreys) 4.00. Overpower, Head Show, Tom Ferris, Apron Face, Pouting Mac, Fire Raider, Languid Lady, Milk Pact. Time, 1:11⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Dodos Girl, 108 (Madden) 16.20 7.00 4.60; French Lure, 108 (Carvalho) 9.40 5.80; Middleman, 113 (Solimena) 5.80. Gemet, Gay Franks, First Command, Camolino, Balladante, Farm Maid. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $147.40

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Dust Screen, 117 (Molbert) 11.80 6.60 5.60; Theodore, 109 (Boyle) 6.00 4.80; Kilayr, 112 (Wagner) 7.20. Liza Lee, Waverly, Buster Hope, Respire, Super Foot, Pantom Venture, Khabula, Papila, Gladys H. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Musketeer, 120 (Madden) 23.80 8.00 4.60; Klimie, 110 (Delpidio) 3.80 2.80; White Hawk, 120 (Fernandez) 3.00. Arklow H., Good Egg, Streak of Dawn, Top Honors, With Ease, Cafe Singer. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1¼; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap. Going Away, 106 (Renick) 38.60 11.60 6.80; One Hitter, 117 (Woodhouse) 4.40 3.20; Best Doings, 118 (Hettinger) 3.60. Var, Magna Charta, Halt, Sneak, Boo Boo Shoo, Lover, Engel Man. Time, 2:04⅘.

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap. Scipio, 111 (Sisto) 9.40 5.40 3.60; Gee Whiz, 105 (Delpino) 11.40 5.60; Oidenasal, 119 (Hettinger) 3.40. Daddy Joe, Evening Rose, Mr. Buster, O. G. Kelley, Flag Drill, Lookout Son, Better Bet Jr. also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Split the Wind, 117 (Zehr) 12.80 4.80 2.60; Happy Smiles, 120 (Molbert) 4.20 3.40; Telbeda, 100 (Fernandez) 4.20. K. Doe Doe, Warrior Prince, Chevalier, Sun Ember also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $2000; claiming; 4-year-olds up. Barnacle, 111 (Molbert) 15.00 8.80 4.80; Old Union, 110 (Deason) 9.60 5.20; The Wing, 111 (Zehr) 3.40. Away, Nene Pobre, Lesinjan, Goldbart, Chance Morn and Mieme also ran. Time, 1:55.

Steelers Acquire 3 New Players

Pittsburgh, June 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today signed two new linemen and came to terms with a halfback obtained in a trade.

The new players are Pete Barbolak, of Riverside, Ill., who played tackle for Purdue; Jim Reilly, a guard who captained last year's Holy Cross eleven, and Don Samuel, a former halfback at Oregon State.

Ft. Belvoir Wins

Fort Belvoir's tennis team defeated Quantico's Marines, 8-1, yesterday at Fort Belvoir, Quantico winning but one doubles match.

The Hit Parade

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kiner, Pirates	43	156	29	57	.365
Marshall, Giants	44	137	36	50	.365
Zernial, White Sox	34	138	21	49	.355
Robinson, Dodgers	44	180	36	63	.350
Kell, Tigers	43	176	32	61	.347
DiMaggio, Red Sox	38	157	31	52	.331

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 46; Stephens, Red Sox, 41; Wertz, Tigers, 39.

National League—Robinson, Dodgers, 40; Reese, Dodgers, 33; Kiner, Pirates, 32.

HOME RUNS—

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 13; Stephens, Red Sox, 12; Henrich, Yankees, 11.

National League—Kiner, Pirates, 12; Mize, Giants, 10; Gordon, Giants, 9.

Race Chart for Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:14. Owner, H. C. Beaty. Trained by A. S. Moore. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Junior Girl	(Kratz)	111	8	5	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4.40
Hezekiah	(Palumbo)	112	6	3	1^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	1.00
Way Lass	(O'Brien)	110	4	1	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{4}	2.40
Opera Girl	(Reg'buto)	107	1	4	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	37.10
Priscan	(Root)	112	7	7	4^{1}	4^{4}	$4\frac{1}{2}$	5^{nk}	22.20
Key Miss	(Carrillo)	112	3	2	7^{1}	6^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{1}	14.70
Dorty Larkmead	(A'ni)	110	5	6	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{4}	95.00
Twoses	(Hummer)	117	2	8	8	8	8	8	44.60

JUNIOR GIRL, $10.80, $3.80, $2.20; HEZEKIAH, $3.20, $2.20; WAY LASS, $2.20.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:31. Owner, B. A. Hall, sr. Trained by B. A. Hall. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mr. Elmer	(Martinez)	112	1	4	4^{4}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{ns}	$21.80
Inverette	(Her'dez)	113	7	8	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{2}	.60
Play Foot	(Gillespie)	118	5	1	1^{nk}	3^{nk}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	9.20
Dot A	(Regalbuto)	107	8	3	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{1}	4.40
Gradatim	(O'Brien)	112	3	6	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	91.30
Sumpin	(Youngsma)	121	6	6	8	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	6.40
Lindas Wash	(Law)	107	2	2	6^{4}	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	112.50
Pigeon	(Kratz)	112	4	7	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	8	8	8	14.90

MR. ELMER, $45.80, $9.40, $4.80; INVERETTE, $2.60, $2.40; PLAY FOOT, $3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—JUNIOR GIRL AND MR. ELMER—$238.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:01½. Owner, G. G. Waugh, jr. Trained by G. G. Waugh, jr.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
To You	(Arduini)	110	7	2	2^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2.40
Just Great	(Ta'maro)	115	5	6	6^{4}	6^{4}	2^{2}	2^{2}	7.60
Dela Sands	(Re'buto)	108	1	4	4^{nk}	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3.60
Miss Stevie	(Shirey)	113	4	5	5^{1}	3^{hd}	4^{1}	4^{2}	2.40
Vosts First	(Hill)	112	3	1	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{4}	49.20
Grand Monarch	(O'B.)	112	6	7	7^{6}	8	8	6^{1}	141.10
Sun Bar	(Hummer)	117	2	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{4}	7^{1}	144.20
By Godfrey	(Lo'bardi)	115	8	3	1^{2}	2^{1}	6^{nk}	Eased	4.00

TO YOU, $6.80, $3.40, $2.40; JUST GREAT, $5.80, $3.60; DELA SANDS, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:31½. Owner, L. Angel. Trained by W. J. Berry. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tolteca	(Youngsma)	113	8	1	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	1^{ns}	$4.70
Fonda	(Kratz)	114	7	2	2^{nk}	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1.10
Fair Mail	(Martinez)	113	3	4	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	8.80
Four Fans	(Gillespie)	102	2	5	5^{hd}	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2.80
Ditty Box	(Ramistella)	106	5	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	27.90
Shinedup	(Tammaro)	115	1	7	8	8	6^{hd}	29.20
Bucks Dance	(Root)	113	4	6	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	7^{nk}	22.00
Belor	(McKinney)	113	6	3	4^{nk}	5^{1}	8	54.20

TOLTECA, $11.40, $3.80, $2.80; FONDA, $2.60, $2.20; FAIR MAIL, $3.20.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:02. Owner, Mrs. L. Everhart. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Chiff Chaff	(Pal'bo)	118	6	6	7^{1}	6^{1}	1^{hd}	$1^{2\frac{1}{2}}$	$10.90
Spanish Point	(R'buto)	107	1	8	8	7^{hd}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	45.60
Cynical Maid	(Mafale)	107	3	2	4^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{hd}	8.30
Harv Aethel	(Kratz)	112	8	4	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{4}	7.80
Mainspring	(R'ella)	107	5	3	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	5^{2}	8.80
The Pantom	(Y'sma)	113	7	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	50.60
Moon Meadow	('Bton)	110	4	7	6^{1}	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	68.40
Mr. Flip	(Martinez)	112	2	1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	8	8	3.10

CHIFF CHAFF, $3.80, $2.80, $2.60; SPANISH POINT, $22.80, $10.00; CYNICAL MAID, $4.20.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:31½. Owner, R. Pending. Trained by R. Pending. Time, 1:27⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Chilibones	(Arduini)	121	7	7	7^{1}	6^{1}	3^{2}	$1^{\frac{3}{4}}$	$1.30
Tetratomic	(Root)	122	4	5	5^{nk}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	8.30
Flickafoot	(Reg'buto)	112	1	3	1^{1}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{nk}	3^{2}	2.90
Speaker	(Hill)	108	3	2	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	15.20
Loving Robert	(Kratz)	116	2	1	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3.60
O'Gives	(Law)	108	5	4	3^{1}	2^{nk}	5^{1}	6^{4}	15.90
Bomomsup	(Prasaguet)	115	6	6	6^{4}	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{2}	129.50
Jumbs Gold	(McK'en)	108	8	8	8	8	8	8	196.90

CHILIBONES, $4.60, $3.00, $2.40; TETRATOMIC, $6.20, $3.40; FLICKAFOOT, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:02. Owner, Penn-Mar Stables. Trained by J. Paoli. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Joes Favorite	(A'ini)	118	3	1	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1.70
Abiel	(Regalbuto)	113	1	6	4^{hd}	5^{1}	5^{2}	2^{hd}	3.00
Asaider	(Miller)	112	7	7	6^{4}	4^{nk}	4^{2}	3^{hd}	3.70
Audible	(Weir)	118	2	2	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	6^{4}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	65.70
Cuban Bill	(Scott)	112	5	8	7^{2}	6^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	14.60
Big Moose	(Kenney)	113	6	5	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	6^{2}	6.20
Comedy Player	(Root)	112	4	3	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	13.30
Fair Bid	(Scott)	116	8	4	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	8	8	39.60

JOES FAVORITE, $5.40, $3.00, $2.20; ABIEL, $3.80, $2.60; ASAIDER, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:31. Owner, R. Pending. Trained by R. Pending. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Alworth	(Arduini)	118	6	6	7^{2}	6^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{ns}	$1.60
Tyndareus	(Law)	105	2	2	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{4}	8.60
Hawkwood Aress	(R't)	118	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	7.00
Gay Pilate	(Ta'aro)	115	8	4	3^{2}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	23.80
Blue Egret	(Kratz)	111	4	7	6^{nk}	7^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	22.10
War Spy	(Mafale)	111	5	5	5^{4}	4^{hd}	7^{1}	6^{1}	7.30
Play Stage	(Reg'uto)	113	3	3	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	7^{2}	2.10
Real Wren	(McKin'ey)	103	7	8	8	8	8	8	124.20

ALWORTH, $5.20, $3.60, $2.80; TYNDAREUS, $7.60, $4.60; HAWKWOOD ARESS, $4.00.

Boxing Will Feature Catholic Program

Five star boxing bouts between the Washington Moose Boys Club and the Boys Club of Washington will highlight a sports program sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans Post 901, to be held this Thursday evening at 8:00 at the St. Bernadette's School, Four Corners, Maryland. Andy Farkas, former Redskins' star, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Swindler in Form

Tommy Swindler pitched a three-hit game for the Edmonston Boys' Club to lead his team to a 3-0 victory over the Bladensburg Boys' Club. It was Edmonston's first win in the Prince Georges County Boys' Club League.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Olga S, New Hour, Grand Alarm.
2—Taplightly, Mayfern, Lady Hair.
3—High Heart, Maids Son, Gay Beauty.
4—Bouplay, Pure Linen, Ellens Pick.
5—Rebline, Gay Peggy, Brevrome.
6—Sun Call, Scarlet Time, Tintrel.
7—TAGEL, Oresandy, Erato.
8—Puritan, Country Miss, Rendova.

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Red Jamming Not to Halt Voice Step-Up

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

The Anglo-American short wave propaganda marathon, launched last month against Russia to pierce the Soviet jamming blockade, is having uneven results but will be continued until the Red jammers stop messing up the airwaves, it was learned yesterday.

On some days virtually none of the broadcasts beamed jointly by the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp. gets through, according to State Department officials. On other days as much as 50 per cent can be heard by Russians.

It is obvious Moscow is gravely concerned over the impact of the broadcasts on the Soviet population. Radio Moscow has been broadcasting a shrill torrent of abuse against both the Voice of America and BBC, with the former catching most of the attack. Satellite radio stations have been echoing the attack, giving the Voice tremendous advertising behind the curtain.

Here are some samples:

"The reactionary propaganda campaign which is being carried out by United States radio stations on long, medium and short waves, is being organized directly from two centers of United States monopoly capital, Wall Street and the National Association of Manufacturers, from which sources it is being financed.

"Reaction has now placed its dirty hands on all branches of United States broadcasting, whence the last representatives of progressive thought have recently been banished.

"The radio commentators, who are slavish servants of the dollar, engage in theoretical 'discussions' in which they attempt to prove the alleged superiority of the American way of life. Attacks against the Soviet Union are accompanied by a reactionary campaign against United States Communists, against everything that is progressive and genuinely democratic."

"The Tito clique, as agent of the Wall Street warmongers, waged during the World Peace Congress a campaign of lies and slanders transcribed literally from the Voice of America and from the Truman-Churchill press."

"The Eisler case should be a danger signal for the British people and show them the slippery path Britain has entered by signing away her independence and by barking any kind of anti-Soviet and anti-Socialist rubbish to the tune of the Wall Street monopolies over the wave-lengths of the BBC."

"All the efforts of the Voice of America to slander the Soviet trade unions and advertise the life of American workers have failed."

"Jefferson, the first President of the United States, said once that one should never believe anything the U. S. papers write. This characterization of the United States press can be still better applied to radio."

State Department officials feel sure Russian preparations for the big-scale jamming that began April 24 took at least a year and marked a major change in Soviet policy. Up to that time there had been only small-time jamming.

Veterans Fully Trained, VA Says

More than 94,000 disabled World War II veterans have been fully trained to earn their living, the Veterans Administration said yesterday.

The men and women who have been rated as rehabilitated represent about 20 per cent of all handicapped veterans who have entered training with Government aid, the VA said. On May 1 there were 218,957 veterans in training, half of them in schools and colleges.

Of the 94,000 about 50,800 have completed job training courses, 24,800 have completed work in colleges and universities, 18,000 have graduated from schools below the college level and 870 have completed institutional on-farm training courses. VA said it did not know how many of the 94,000 actually are employed now.

Super Atom Smasher Has First Showing

Saxonburg, Pa., June 4 (U.P.).—The world's most powerful atom smasher, the synchro-cyclotron, which may enable scientists to discover the "glue" that holds the world together, had a preview showing at the Carnegie Tech Nuclear Research Center here today.

The synchro-cyclotron will generate about 400 million electric volts, enough to fire a meson—or atomic bullet—fast enough to break up the atomic nucleus. The mesons will circle the specially built vacuum chamber at 120,000 miles a second before plunging into the heart of the atom.

Coxey 'Improving'

Massillon, Ohio, June 4 (AP). "General" Jacob S. Coxey, 95, was reported steadily improving today at Massillon City Hospital, where he was taken Monday because of a severe cold. Coxey won fame in 1894 as leader of an army of unemployed in a march to Washington.

Burned Boy Out of Coma

Vernon, Tex., June 4 (AP).—Donnie Woodard, 10, came out of a coma late today—too weak to blow the harmonica he's been wanting.

The boy was burned on 70 per cent of his body May 10 when an older brother accidentally flung a bucket of burning gasoline on him while the two were setting fire to weeds.

Brothers Head Jaycees

Richmond, Va., June 4 (AP).—Two brothers, Thomas E. and Harry B. F. Franklin, have been elected presidents of Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in two communities. Thomas will serve as president of the Culpeper Jaycees. Harry is the new president of the Fredericksburg chapter.

11 Directed To Appear in Bridges Case

San Francisco, June 4 (AP).—Eleven witnesses who fought to avoid appearing before the Federal grand jury which indicted Harry Bridges have been ordered to show up Monday.

Federal Judge Michael J. Roche yesterday upheld the validity of the subpenas, after a day of argument in which Herbert Resner, attorney, contended his clients had been summonsed illegally. He said they do not intend to "assist the Government in framing Harry Bridges."

Australian-born Bridges, head of the CIO Longshoremen, and leading force in West Coast waterfront strikes since 1934, was indicted May 25 on a charge of perjury and conspiracy to defraud the Government in testifying that he was not, and never had been, a Communist, in obtaining citizenship in 1945. Two union officials were indicted on a charge of aiding the conspiracy.

Resner, who also represents Bridges, said he would appeal Roche's decision on the validity of the indictments. The court denied his motion for a stay pending appeal.

Find What Makes People 'Tick,' Class Advised

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 4 (AP). Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) told the Coe College graduating class today that the challenge facing it lies in the field of human relations.

She said in her commencement address that the seniors must "learn what makes people tick, what they want for peaceful living and how to give it to them." Senator Smith, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the college, said:

"We all must start behaving as though we intended to live together in a world organized for peace. Cultural and industrial isolation must be ended as rapidly as possible. Our universities, churches, public organizations, industries and labor unions must be encouraged to resume contacts with similar organizations abroad."

Sheriff Raids Rick's Raft Again At Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., June 4 (AP).—Sheriff Vincent K. Brittingham and two deputies pulled another raid today on Rick's Raft, popular night spot at this oceanside resort.

Brittingham said he confiscated $325 in cash and 66 horse race betting slips.

About 23 patrons milled about the place as the officers entered.

Brittingham ordered them to follow him in their automobiles eight miles to Berlin, Md., so they could be booked.

The sheriff accompanied Frank Darrow, an employe who recently was fined $200 on a gambling charge after a similar raid.

When the entourage reached Berlin, only Darrow and 11 patrons emerged from their autos.

Darrow was charged with operating a gaming table and was released after posting collateral for a hearing.

The patrons were released on their own recognizance and were ordered to appear for a hearing next Wednesday.

Frederick Plans To Hold Delayed Air Show Today

Frederick, Md., June 4 (AP).—Frederick plans to cash its rain checks Sunday on the air show that was postponed when the city dedicated its $750,000 airport.

Rain postponed original outdoor ceremonies May 1 and forced the formal dedication indoors.

Navy "Blue Angels" from Corpus Christi, Tex., and Army "Shooting Star" fighters from Langley Field, Va., will fly here for Sunday's show.

The four-hour exhibition also will include parachute jumps, acrobatic flying, helicopter maneuvers and a formation of the Army's B-36 bombers.

Last Communism Meeting Monday

Last in a series of meetings on communism, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will take place at Gonzaga Auditorium, 19 I st. nw., at 8:30 p. m., Monday.

Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will head a group of clergy attending.

Moderator will be Thomas Carlin. Speakers will be Shane MacCarthy, chairman, current affairs committee, Knights of Columbus; Jack Beall, ABC radio network correspondent; and Karl Baarslag, researcher for the American Legion committee on Americanism.

ICC Asks $117,200 Increase in Budget

The Interstate Commerce Commission asked a Senate committee yesterday for $117,200 more than its original budget estimate of $9,712,100 for the year beginning July 1.

ICC Chairman Charles D. Mahaffie presented to an appropriations subcommittee the revised request for $9,829,300. This is $509,300 more than was voted by the House. He urged that the Senate restore House cuts of $250,000 for ICC valuation work and $258,300 for the service bureau, which handles applications from motor and other carriers.

GI Seized by Reds

Linz, Austria, June 4 (U.P.).—U. S. military police guards were posted on the Danube River bridge here today after an unidentified American soldier crossed over to the Russian zone and was seized by Soviet soldiers.

Major Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
N. York	1332	212	372	71	13	25	193	.279
Washing'n	1365	176	362	64	13	31	167	.265
Boston	1314	193	347	55	9	33	179	.264
Phila.	1417	206	369	64	13	23	188	.260
Chicago	1397	195	356	62	18	15	172	.255
St. Louis	1392	176	343	55	7	35	162	.246
Detroit	1435	186	349	53	13	19	172	.243
Cleve.	1195	122	283	37	12	29	120	.237

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	41	1108	500	25	48	.985
Washington	41	1083	468	29	34	.982
Cleveland	36	963	447	26	47	.982
Philadelphia	42	1179	488	42	46	.976
Detroit	42	1112	431	38	61	.975
New York	39	1041	416	37	50	.975
Boston	38	1066	432	39	44	.975
St. Louis	41	1090	471	43	46	.973

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Thompson, Was.	5	2	3	1	0	0	.600
Zoldak, Clev.	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Stuart, Det.	5	1	2	0	0	1	.400
Haynes, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	2	.400
Kramer, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Silvera, N. Y.	16	0	6	1	0	1	.375
Page, N. Y.	11	0	4	0	0	3	.364
Niarhos, N. Y.	11	1	4	1	0	1	.364
Zernial, Chi.	138	21	49	17	3	27	.355
Phillips, N. Y.	55	10	19	3	0	7	.345
Kell, Det.	169	30	58	11	0	19	.343
Michaels, Chi.	146	24	49	8	3	22	.336
Williams, Bos.	143	36	48	8	12	42	.336
DiMaggio, Bos.	144	29	48	9	1	14	.333
Brown, N. Y.	87	19	29	5	1	19	.333
Stringer, Boston	9	3	3	0	0	2	.333
Garcia, Clev.	9	0	3	0	0	3	.333
Sievers, St. L.	104	20	34	9	2	22	.327
Robinson, Wash.	145	22	47	7	8	28	.324
Mitchell, Clev.	136	12	44	2	1	6	.324
Goodman, Bos.	72	7	23	3	0	9	.319
Henrich, N. Y.	145	34	46	7	11	33	.317
Woodling, N. Y.	89	26	28	7	1	6	.315
Kryhoski, N. Y.	86	7	27	3	1	18	.314
Joost, Phila.	154	46	48	8	9	26	.312
Groth, Det.	141	26	44	6	6	29	.312
Stewart, Wash.	77	15	24	7	3	14	.312
Chapman, Phil.	168	24	52	13	4	26	.310
Weigel, Wash.	29	3	9	2	0	4	.310
Wertz, Det.	163	19	49	7	4	38	.301
Dillinger, St. L.	164	19	49	6	1	14	.299
Kolloway, Det.	97	20	29	6	0	7	.299
Moses, Phila.	54	13	16	4	1	8	.296
Tebbetts, Bos.	97	15	28	3	1	9	.296
Fain, Phila.	146	24	42	8	1	25	.288
Johnson, N. Y.	73	11	21	5	1	10	.288
Coleman, N. Y.	122	14	35	4	1	11	.287
O'Brien, Bos.	21	4	6	1	0	0	.286
Graham, St. L.	158	21	45	9	8	27	.285
Evans, Wash.	114	11	32	7	1	17	.281
Majeski, Phila.	172	21	48	12	4	32	.279
Pesky, Boston	154	20	43	8	1	18	.279
Stephens, Bos.	162	23	45	7	11	37	.278
Rizzuto, N. Y.	150	26	41	5	2	16	.273
Suder, Phila.	159	11	43	7	1	17	.270
Robertson, Was.	90	17	24	7	4	10	.267
Christman, Was.	30	6	8	1	3	7	.267
Priddy, St. L.	169	23	45	6	3	15	.266
Doby, Clev.	132	21	35	5	7	18	.265
Kozar, Wash.	91	10	24	3	0	8	.264
Goldsberry, Chi.	137	23	36	3	1	11	.263
Zarilla, Bos.	137	20	36	6	4	17	.263
Robinson, Det.	99	10	26	1	4	16	.263
Stirnweiss, N.Y.	38	6	10	3	0	2	.263
Dente, Wash.	157	13	41	5	1	16	.261
Appling, Chi.	146	30	38	4	2	16	.260
Swift, Det.	50	3	13	1	0	1	.260
Vernon, Clev.	135	13	35	4	5	19	.259
Vollmer, Wash.	155	25	40	8	7	25	.258
Lipon, Det.	137	26	35	6	0	12	.255
Kokos, St. L.	110	21	28	5	8	17	.255
Berra, N. Y.	130	22	33	8	5	30	.254
Coan, Wash.	151	15	38	3	1	8	.252
Gordon, Cleve.	132	17	33	8	6	15	.250
Boudreau, Clev.	100	11	25	5	1	10	.250
Sullivan, St. L.	24	2	6	1	0	3	.250
Rapp, Chi.	24	2	6	0	0	3	.250

PITCHING
(Two decisions or more)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lopat, N. Y.	54	55	20	21	5	0	1.000
Wynn, Clev.	33	31	13	13	2	0	1.000
Parnell, Bos.	76	68	36	47	7	1	.875
Raschi, N. Y.	82	50	35	31	7	1	.875
Reynolds, N. Y.	51	52	29	22	5	1	.833
Haefner, Wash.	69	52	31	16	5	1	.833
Page, N. Y.	33	21	16	15	4	1	.800
Trucks, Det.	89	71	41	58	7	2	.778
Kellner, Phila.	54	44	32	19	6	2	.750
Masterson, Was.	41	29	14	14	3	1	.750
Byrne, N. Y.	48	27	36	32	3	1	.750
Wight, Chi.	67	62	21	19	5	2	.714
Kinder, Bos.	57	66	21	34	4	2	.667
Gray, Det.	60	57	23	24	4	2	.667
Fannin, St. L.	22	22	16	6	2	1	.667
Lemon, Clev.	37	23	16	17	2	1	.667
Calvert, Wash.	53	44	18	22	5	3	.625
Hutch'son, Det.	53	52	22	15	3	2	.600
Garcia, Clev.	29	16	8	20	3	2	.600
Johnson, Bos.	21	22	12	9	3	2	.600
Brissie, Phila.	72	55	42	38	4	3	.571
Bearden, Clev.	56	58	37	15	4	3	.571
Coleman, Phil.	81	68	51	45	5	5	.500
Gumpert, Chi.	67	63	28	23	4	4	.500
Dobson, Bos.	57	56	18	26	3	3	.500
Scarb'ugh, Wash.	55	71	27	16	3	3	.500
Harris, Bos.	32	46	17	13	2	2	.500
Scheib, Phila.	49	46	29	10	2	2	.500
Pieretti, Chi.	34	39	22	8	2	2	.500
Hughson, Bos.	29	33	17	9	2	2	.500
Benton, Clev.	33	26	11	10	2	2	.500
Houtteman, Det.	15	25	8	7	1	1	.500
Shea, N. Y.	19	19	15	9	1	1	.500
Haynes, Wash.	16	8	6	5	1	1	.500
McCahan, Phil.	17	20	8	3	1	1	.500
Surkont, Chi.	43	27	21	13	1	1	.500
Newhouser, Det.	88	77	29	48	4	5	.444
Hudson, Wash.	70	71	28	19	3	4	.429
Fowler, Phila.	35	50	19	5	2	3	.400
Pierce, Chi.	36	33	30	21	2	3	.400
Drews, St. L.	40	54	16	9	2	4	.333
Garver, St. L.	56	55	42	20	2	4	.333
Gromek, Clev.	46	39	19	13	2	4	.333
Trout, Det.	27	29	8	9	1	2	.333
Kretlow, Det.	19	22	20	8	1	2	.333
Paige, Clev.	28	21	11	16	1	2	.333
Welteroth, Was.	26	23	21	8	1	2	.333
Thompson, Was.	14	20	7	7	1	2	.333
Shantz, Phila.	32	31	19	23	1	3	.250
Gettel, Chi.	40	34	18	18	1	3	.250
Feller, Clev.	30	32	15	11	1	4	.200
Papai, St. L.	23	34	16	4	1	4	.200
Judson, Chi.	42	44	21	16	1	5	.167
Porterfield, N.Y.	34	35	19	10	1	5	.167
Embree, St. L.	54	52	38	8	1	7	.125
Ostrowski, St. L.	27	36	8	7	0	2	.000
Kramer, Boston	20	27	11	5	0	3	.000
Starr, St. L.	39	50	29	21	0	6	.000

National League

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	1292	170	354	64	8	24	155	.274
N. York	1481	226	400	61	17	46	213	.270
Boston	1426	199	385	57	8	17	181	.270
Chicago	1313	158	354	48	15	26	139	.270
Brooklyn	1455	222	387	66	13	39	206	.266
Pittsb'rgh	1378	166	355	42	10	33	151	.258
Phila'phia	1375	179	348	62	10	29	165	.253
Cincin'ti	1350	149	339	69	7	21	137	.251

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	38	1014	443	30	42	.979
Pittsburgh	31	1068	483	32	53	.979
Brooklyn	41	1130	434	35	44	.978
New York	42	1149	484	38	37	.977
Cincinnati	40	1064	449	35	38	.977
Philadelphia	40	1098	449	38	44	.976
Boston	42	1122	454	42	39	.974
Chicago	38	1018	461	46	41	.970

BATTING RECORDS

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Brown, Bkyn.	8	2	4	0	0	1	.500
Lombardi, Pitt.	7	1	3	0	0	0	.429
[illegible], Boston	7	0	3	0	0	0	.429
Hogue, Boston	10	3	4	0	0	0	.400
Caballero, Phil.	5	3	2	0	0	0	.400
Ryan, Boston	18	4	7	1	0	3	.389
Webb, N. Y.	8	3	3	0	0	2	.375
Castiglione, Pitt.	51	6	19	2	1	10	.373
Rickert, Boston	65	13	24	4	2	13	.369
Mauch, Chi.	19	3	7	1	1	3	.368
Marshall, N. Y.	126	34	46	6	6	24	.365
Edwards, Chi.	58	8	21	1	3	8	.362
Kiner, Pitt.	150	28	54	7	12	32	.360
Verban, Chi.	154	20	55	5	0	14	.357
Chesnes, Pitt.	14	4	5	1	0	1	.357
Kazak, St. L.	132	19	47	7	4	21	.356
Robinson, Bkn.	167	32	59	11	7	39	.353
Schoen'st, St.L.	143	15	49	6	1	11	.343
Conatser, Bos.	79	8	27	4	3	14	.342
Kluszewski, Cin.	133	15	45	8	1	18	.338
Herma'ski, Bkn.	66	9	22	4	2	8	.333
Leonard, Chi.	12	1	4	0	0	1	.333
Antonelli, Bos.	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Gordon, N. Y.	158	33	52	9	7	25	.329
Rackley, Pitt.	43	6	14	3	0	3	.326
Fletcher, Boston	40	6	13	3	1	6	.325
Thomson, N. Y.	182	29	59	9	7	28	.324
Fitzgerald, Pitt.	78	9	25	1	1	13	.321
Reich, Chicago	28	0	9	1	0	2	.321
Dark, Boston	176	31	55	9	1	19	.313
Cavar'ta, Chi.	123	14	38	9	3	17	.309
Glaviano, St. L.	36	5	11	4	2	7	.306
Slaughter, S. L.	126	19	39	8	5	27	.310
H. Rice, S. L.	13	2	4	2	1	4	.308
Lockman, N. Y.	180	33	55	8	4	23	.306
Marion, S. L.	148	20	45	9	1	15	.304
Sisti, Bos.	23	6	7	1	1	6	.304
Stevens, Pitt.	129	9	39	7	3	20	.302
Cox, Bkyn.	73	12	22	5	1	10	.301
Stallcup, Cin.	160	14	48	9	1	16	.300
Bickford, Bos.	20	4	6	0	0	3	.300
Livingston, N. Y.	47	5	14	2	4	12	.298
Waitkus, Phil.	152	29	45	12	1	19	.296
Burgess, Chi.	17	1	5	0	1	3	.294
Snider, Bkyn.	171	29	50	8	4	26	.292
Westlake, Pitt.	137	21	40	8	8	26	.292
Bagall, Pitt.	31	3	9	0	1	4	.290
R. Elliott, Bos.	142	16	41	9	1	19	.289
Hodges, Bkyn.	157	21	45	5	4	22	.287
Ashburn, Phil.	175	27	50	4	1	5	.286
Musial, St. L.	140	29	40	6	8	19	.286
Salkeld, Bos.	49	5	14	2	0	6	.286
Nicholson, Phil.	110	16	31	1	7	23	.282
Campanella, Bn.	143	26	40	7	7	25	.280
Reese, Bkyn.	166	34	46	10	6	29	.277
Pafko, Chi.	130	20	36	8	4	19	.277
Walker, Pitt.	83	16	23	1	0	4	.277
H. Walker, Chi.	120	13	33	7	1	12	.275
Lowrey, Chi.	81	17	22	3	2	9	.272
Stanky, Bos.	160	29	43	6	0	7	.269
Jorgensen, Bkn.	41	6	11	4	0	6	.268
Baumholtz, Cin.	30	4	8	3	1	4	.267
D. Rice, St. L.	53	4	14	5	0	4	.264
Scheffing, Chi.	76	6	20	3	2	14	.263
Kerr, N. Y.	65	6	17	0	0	4	.262
Sauer, Cin.	127	19	33	5	4	13	.260
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	5	4	18	.260
Hollmig, Phila.	31	1	8	1	0	6	.258
Bloodw'th, Cin.	148	16	38	7	4	24	.257
Russell, Boston	164	24	42	7	3	27	.256
Ennis, Phila.	160	26	41	10	6	26	.256
Rigney, N. Y.	90	10	23	6	1	17	.256
Lohrke, N. Y.	94	15	24	8	2	16	.255
Jones, St. L.	83	7	21	2	1	12	.253
Seminick, Phil.	75	11	19	2	4	16	.253
Mize, N. Y.	163	25	41	5	10	27	.252
Furillo, Bkyn.	152	22	38	5	2	18	.250
Hatton, Cin.	120	20	30	7	4	14	.250
Lopata, Phila.	64	7	16	1	2	8	.250
McCormick, Bn.	56	6	14	2	2	5	.250
Fleming, Pitt.	24	0	6	0	0	4	.250
Sisler, Phila.	16	0	4	1	0	6	.250
Haas, New York	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250

PITCHING RECORDS
(Two Decisions or more)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pitt.	36	39	9	10	2	0	1.000
Behrman, N. Y.	16	16	12	5	2	0	1.000
Branca, Bkyn.	73	74	38	44	7	1	.875
Bickford, Boston	66	58	20	31	6	2	.750
Chesnes, Pitt.	31	37	16	10	3	1	.750
Voiselle, Bos.	45	42	23	16	3	1	.750
Brazle, St. L.	68	64	17	23	5	2	.714
Raffens'er, Cin.	60	48	11	20	6	3	.667
Wilks, St. L.	30	24	10	17	4	2	.667
Lively, Cin.	52	50	21	13	4	2	.667
Hatten, Bkyn.	60	62	28	12	4	2	.667
Borowy, Phila.	62	55	14	12	4	2	.667
Chambers, Pitt.	33	36	17	16	2	1	.667
Casey, Pitt.	17	17	9	4	2	1	.667
Banta, Bkyn.	39	27	16	26	2	1	.667
Staley, St. L.	29	22	7	9	2	1	.667
Roberts, Phila.	49	52	12	17	5	3	.625
Roe, Bkyn.	54	50	11	23	3	2	.600
Kush, Chi.	25	28	14	13	3	2	.600
Chipman, Chi.	36	23	14	10	3	2	.600
Kennedy, N. Y.	69	63	25	31	4	3	.571
Potter, Bos.	26	25	8	19	4	3	.571
Heintzel'an, Phil.	63	64	22	14	5	4	.556
Hartung, N. Y.	64	63	35	22	5	4	.556
Jones, N. Y.	77	82	30	22	5	4	.556
Spahn, Bos.	78	63	24	42	5	4	.556
Sain, Bos.	72	76	16	24	4	4	.500
Meyer, Phila.	42	59	18	14	3	3	.500
Erautt, Cin.	36	31	11	10	3	3	.500
Werle, Pitt.	39	38	11	30	3	3	.500
Pollet, St. L.	49	37	12	21	2	2	.500
Brecheen, St. L.	59	64	18	20	3	3	.500
Munger, St. L.	30	39	19	9	2	2	.500
Schmitz, Chi.	50	55	12	17	2	2	.500
Hall, Bos.	22	24	9	17	1	1	.500
Gregg, Pitt.	19	20	8	9	1	1	.500
Wehmeier, Cin.	29	31	15	12	1	1	.500
Antonelli, Bos.	16	18	13	7	1	1	.500
McLish, Chi.	16	21	8	5	1	1	.500
Hansen, N. Y.	16	12	4	9	1	1	.500
Koslo, N. Y.	32	19	8	16	1	1	.500
Jansen, N. Y.	63	98	26	30	4	5	.444
Simmons, Phil.	42	44	19	26	2	3	.400
Gumbert, Cin.	18	21	3	2	2	3	.400

Mother Goose First Great Book, Says St. John's Senior

Annapolis, Md., June 4 (AP).—Mother Goose was described today as "the first great book," during Class Day exercises at St. John's College.

Albert Frasca, a senior from Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., made this claim in a speech under the liberty tree on the campus of the "great books" college.

The famous nursery rhymes offer the first "promise of freedom" to a child with a "cribbed-in" feeling after coddling by adults, Frasca told his classmates.

Thirty-seven seniors will receive bachelor of arts degrees at commencement exercises Monday. It will be the ninth graduation since the classical literature program was installed at the 252-year-old institution.

Cancer Experts To Hold Congress At Vatican City

Vatican City, June 4 (U.P.).—Fourteen of the world's leading cancer experts arrived today to take part in a cancer study congress called by the Pontifical Academy of Science on behalf of Pope Pius XII.

The congress begins Monday and will continue through June 11.

The delegates include Prof. J. J. Bittner, director, division of cancer biology, University of Minnesota; Prof. N. W. Cowdry, director, division of cancer research, Washington University, St. Louis; Prof. J. P. Greenstein, director, National Cancer Institute of Washington, and Prof. J. Sanz Ibanez, director, National Cancer Institute of Spain.

Takoma P-TA Unit To Hear Concert

A band concert and "open house" will highlight the season's final meeting of the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School P-TA Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, Philadelphia ave. and Hodges la.

Fifty-one school age musicians under the direction of Chester Petranek, music instructor for Montgomery County schools in the eastern suburban area, will play. The fifth grade glee club, directed by Mrs. Mary C. Lee, will sing.

A short business meeting, with the newly elected officers presiding, will precede the program.

Nixon Urges Criticism Of Probe Unit by Press

Salt Lake City, June 4 (AP).—Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.) told the National Editorial Association today that the House Un-American Activities Committee needs "honest and constructive criticism by the Nation's press."

But some segments of the press, he said in a talk before the NEA's opening convention session, are prone to make committee members "whipping boys for sensational editorial criticism."

Virginia Meat Animal Value Breaks Record

Blacksburg, Va., June 4 (AP).—The dollar value of meat animal production in Virginia reached an all-time high in 1948, according to figures from George Herring, animal husbandman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The gross income from cattle and calves, sheep and lambs, and hogs totaled $110,729,000—an increase of nearly six million dollars over 1947.

St. John's Board Adds 5

Annapolis, Md., June 4 (AP).—St. John's College today added five new members to its board of visitors and governors. They are J. Vincent Jamieson, jr., of Hagerstown; Stewart Backhouse, Baltimore real estate agent; William J. Gorman, an editor of the great books edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, New York; Reuben A. Holden, assistant to the president at Yale University, and Carleton Mitchell, Annapolis yachtsman.

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards, 620 11th st. nw., Washington 25, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 10, 1949, and then publicly opened for furnishing and installing an air conditioning system in Rooms 310, 311, 312, 313, and 314, Building 10, National Bureau of Standards, in accordance with specifications and drawings which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS. June 4, 5.

The Washington Post

LOCAL RATES
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Per Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards, 620 11th st. nw., Washington 25, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 10, 1949, and then publicly opened for alterations to Rooms 310 to 314, inclusive, toilet rooms and west end addition for Radio Building No. 10, National Bureau of Standards, in accordance with the specifications and drawings which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS. June 4, 5.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards, 620 11th st. nw., Washington 25, D. C., until 2 p. m., June 13, 1949, and then publicly opened for 161 units laboratory furniture for Rooms 310, 311, 312, 313, and 314, in Building No. 10 (Radio), National Bureau of Standards, in accordance with the specifications and drawings which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS. June 4, 5.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ALL TAX RETURNS—Tax Center, 1111 Vermont ave. RE. 3531.

ANY HOME REPAIRS—Painting; FHA terms. McNamara, AD. 5358.

Building new homes, remodeling old
MOORE & HOGUE
OW. 1150. Builders. KE. 3-7250.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CAPABLE white mechanic, lowest rates. KE. 3-5477.

CARPENTRY—Recreation rooms, attics, screening, general repairs; free est. Haines, LU. 3-7346, FR. 1767.

CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND, 12 years experience. CH. 3355.

CEMENT WORK—Stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, pipe drainage, all kinds waterproofing. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

CEMENTING and retaining walls; waterproof.; all work guar. NO. 1936.

CONCRETE driveways, walls, walks and steps. Mr. Willis, LU. 3-6676.

CONCRETE—Cement work, footing, driveways, porches, basement floors, steps and retaining walls, old and new work. Gales, AT. 2864, FR. 5513.

Concrete & Flagstone
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Vinton Dove, EM. 1674, day or eve.

CHARLES DESPERT
Cement work, general repairing. 2243 12th St. N.W. NO. 6878.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

DECORATOR CORNICES, screens, screen doors; carpentry; cabinet work, general repairs; reasonable. CORNICE SHOP, DI. 7948.

FENCE—Galvanized chain link; all posts set in concrete; immediate erection; no money down, 36 months to pay. Call LI. 3-2743.

FLAGSTONE and concrete work; retaining walls, flagstone terraces and patios, drives and walks. OT. 9231.

FENCES, the best for less; galvanized chain link; immed. erection; 36 mos. to pay. HER-KOR CO., office, FR. 1332; eves., VI. 7668.

FENCES—All steel, galvanized, chain link; all posts set in concrete. Guarantee no rust. Terms. Kaiser Engineering Co., NO. 6568.

PAINT NOW
Interior, exterior. Fine neat work. Right price. ANDERSON, RA. 8959.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAPERHANGING, 1st class; my own work, guaranteed. HI. 3508.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PAINTING, exterior and interior; papering, floor sanding, finishing. WITHERSPOON BROS., DU. 4027.

PAPERING and painting. Reasonable rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033.

PIANO tuning and repairs; all work guar.; free est. WA. 5755, HY. 0085.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Complete jobbing service. Cash or terms. J. Shapiro, NO. 8000.

REFRIG. REPAIRS—All makes, guar.; experienced mechanics. DE. 0656.

ROOF repairing, guttering and waterproofing. Waddell, TR. 4979.

ROOFS—Asbestos and brick siding, other home improvements, 3-yr. payment plan. MARYLAND ROOFING CO., 904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 4069, SLigo 2359.

ROOF AND GUTTER REPAIRS. Free estimates. Work guar. LU. 3-4251.

ROOFING, SHEET METAL work, guttering, tinning, all types roofing. Free est. O'CONNOR BROS. WA. 9041

STONE—CEMENT WORK
Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstones, also walks, steps and drives, etc. For free estimates, call Jerry, AT. 9266.

TRASH AND ASHES, back yards and basements. RA. 6129 evenings.

UPHOLSTERING and Repairing done in your home. ROSS, DI. 4987.

VARI-TYPING—Forms, design, statistical tabulations, text. WI. 8483.

WASHING MACHINE repairs, by expert mechanic. HI. 2957, TR. 8367.

WATERPROOFING CELLARS, walls, chimneys, roofing, painting, expert work, guarantee. Nevins, LU. 3-2444.

LOST 10

BARPIN SET with small diamonds, Wed. afternoon, new Jelleff's, Bethesda or 5000 block Conn. ave. nw. Reward. WI. 4871.

BRACELET, Old Chinese gold filigree, last week; reward. HU. 3968.

BOSTON BULL, brown and white, male. Reward. ST. 0389.

CLIPS (2), gold, in. Erlebacher's; great sentimental value; good reward. ST. 8956, RA. 9735, 3510 16th st. nw.

DANE, brindle, vicinity St. Barnabas rd. since Monday. LO. 3-8636.

DIAMOND RING, man's, gold mounting; initials "J. P." Sun. night bet. 8027 Eastern ave. and 4801 Conn. nw.; liberal reward. OR. 7845.

DIAMOND Bowknot Brooch with pendant with pear-shape emerald underneath, Vic. Conn. Reward. June 2, between 12:30 and 3:30 p. m. WO. 4020.

PIN, gold filigree, with amethyst set vicinity P st.; reward. MI. 1744.

POCKETBOOK, black, on Cabin John car Friday p. m.; reward. WI. 6961.

RING—4½-karat square diamond set in platinum and smaller diamonds. Vic. downtown or N.E., June 2, bet. 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Reward. NO. 1910.

RING—4½-karat square diamond set in platinum and smaller diamonds. Vic. downtown or N.E., June 2, bet. 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Reward. NO. 1910.

SIAMESE cat, male, SP, 1 yr., lost vic. 2615 Franklin st. ne. HO. 8322.

TRAVELING CLOCK, in tan case, lost vic. of Conn. ave. and Que st. Friday afternoon; REWARD. CO. 2000, Apt. 679.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, gold, 2-diamond inset, number on case; lost vic. Constitu'n ave., Monument Grounds. Reward. RE. 6700, Ext. 71020.

FOUND 10A

FOUND, Collie, male, sable and white dark markings, vic. of King st. extended. Call Alexandria Animal Welfare League, AL. 3975.

FOUND—Shepherd and police, female, gray and black; bobbed tail; black-studded collar; has had puppies. AL. 3975.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves., 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CEMETERY LOT—4-grave sites in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, valued at $500; sac. $400; $100 down, $7 per mo.; no interest chg. UN. 8379.

PERSONALS 11

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CAKES, any flavor, $1.25; pies, $.75. UN. 1681.

FUR STORAGE
Don't entrust your furs to the cedar chest or attic, when certified cold storage at Baskin's is only $3—including $100 insurance!!! At small additional cost, cleaning, glazing, lusterizing. Call today for bonded messenger. NA. 5522 or NA. 5518.
BASKIN FURS

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any further debts contracted by any-one other than myself. C. W. Carper.

JAMES will put your premises, yard especially, in fine condition for a comparative trifle. AD. 8353.

PICNIC lunches prepared; homemade pies to order; chicken and seafood boxes to go. Golden Glow, DU. 2863.

THINK OF NEXT FALL—You in a fashionable fur jacket, remodeled at Baskin Furs from your outmoded fur coat! Take advantage of season rates—as low as $25. Call now—for restyling, repairs, storage, cleaning.
BASKIN FURS
NA. 5522. Corner 8th and G. NA. 5518

TYPING, manuscript work done at home, letters addressed, etc. GE. 2985.

UNMARRIED? For a wonderful summer join Just for Fun Club. Enjoy dancing, cards, fishing, sports, beach trips you'll remember. Hundreds of members assure you plenty of new friends and fun. If over 18, of good character. JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave., DE. 2500, bet. 9 p.m.

YOUR PROBLEMS ARE OUR BUSINESS: confidential investigations, domestic cases, uncovering important evidence, locating missing persons. A compl. confidential service. WO. 7144.

COMFORTERS RE-COVERED
Your down or wool comforters can be re-covered to look and wear like new. Also your pillows sanitized or refinished in new ticking.
KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES
3510 Conn. Ave., 2nd Floor. OR. 1812.

STOP WORRYING
Start living. See your psychologist—your confidential adviser.
DR. PETER T. STAPLES
1921 S St. N.W. AD. 4879.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

COMPREHENSIVE Western tour, new car, excellent driver, start July 1 or 2; references exchanged if desired. Call RA. 3542 evenings, Sat. or Sun. for information.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH conversation, expert tutoring; adults, child. SLigo 3723 after 7.

JEWELRY repairing, mfg., diamond seting. Scientific School of Jewelry Repairing, 1359 Conn. ave. NO. 7633.

PRIMARY SUBJECTS, remedial reading, exp. teacher public and private schools. DU. 6000, Apt. 809.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 806 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

Accountant to $125 Wk.
Dept. sto. exp. nec.
Bkkpr., retail exp. ... $75 up
Bkkpr., typist ... $60 wk. up
Bkkpr.-cashier, 2 mos. ... $45 wk.
Jr. Acct., BCS degree ... Open
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Arch. Draftsman, $85 Up
Sales, kitchen cabinets ... to $65 wk.
Stenos., N.E. & N.W. $235-$250 mo.
Insurance trainee, 21-28 ... $50 wk.
Credit Investig. sgle., coll., car $200
Flight attend., 21-28, coll. ... $175 up
Accts. Clerk, to 25 ... $175 mo.
Telephone credit clk., 5 days, $40 wk.
Clerk, publicity ofc., coll. ... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

Architect-Draftsman
wanted, fully experienced in commercial work; permanent position. Commercial Builders, KASS REALTY CO., INC., EM. 8100—Mr. Hogan.

BARBERS (2); steady jobs, good pay. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 9757.

BARBER, sober, reliable; 70 per cent. 4052 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER, 1st class, reliable. 4811 1st st. No., Arlington. Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER WANTED, A-1, to take charge of shop, 2400-A Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Must be sober. 75%. Call at shop.

BARBER (American), first class, sober. WI. 9831. 7030 Wis. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BEAUTICIAN—Exc. salary plus com. BARRETT PARKER HAIR STYLISTS, 8406 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; guarantee. 628 E st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced. Watson's Barber Shop, Suitland, Md.

BOOTBLACK for busy barber shop. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BODY MEN
For intercity buses. Must be experienced. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply
TRAILWAY SERVICE, INC.
9th and T Sts. N.E. Phone DU. 4157.

BUS MECHANICS
Must be experienced with intercity buses; salary commensurate with ability. Apply
TRAILWAY SERVICE, INC.
9th and T Sts. N.E. Phone DU. 4157

COLLECTION MANAGER
Experienced small loan company operation; good salary; excellent opportunity for the right person. Mr. Brown, 3407 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work. $360 for 60 days. Box M-958, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, degree or expr., $75 wk. Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

DRAUGHTSMAN; Architectural, fully experienced on working drawings large educational and commercial projects. Box M-990, Wash. Post.

ELECTRICAL WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Needs young men to learn our business. Excellent future for right men. Reply must state qualifications, education and ambitions.
BOX M-981
WASHINGTON POST

ELECTRONICS engineer, $450 mo.; structural engineer, $5,000. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2116.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
White, 18 or over. Apply superintendent of service, Shoreham Hotel, 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. No telephone call accepted.

ENGINEER
Experienced, large building. Excellent salary. Quarters furnished. References. Apply Manager, 4607 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 1200.

FUR FINISHER (white), experienced. DE. 3515.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
Employment Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1401 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.
TAKE IVY CITY BUS

GAS STATION SALESMAN and lubrication man, must be reliable and industrious. With references and good starting salary. Albrittain Sunoco Service, 247 Carroll st. nw.

GRILL MEN (white)
To work grill in drive-in. Salary $40 per week and meals. Apply 4414 Benning rd. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

INSURANCE COLLECTOR
For large debit; in Alex., Va.; guaranteed salary with commission; between ages 24-45; car necessary. Apply Union Life Insurance Co., 816 King st., Alex., Va. Call AL. 0500.

JANITOR, COLORED
Married, no children, for large apartment project in suburbs. Prefer man with oil-burner experience or 5th-class license. Starting salary, $110 mo. and good quarters. Apply in person 10-11 a. m. only, Monday, to Mr. Schaffert.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W.

HELP, MEN 15

LAUNDRY DRIVER
For established laundry and dry cleaning route; good commissions; guaranteed salary to start.
MR. COWAN
HUB LAUNDERERS
EASTERN AVE. AT 37TH ST.

MECHANICS
Call Carl can use experienced mechanics who are presently employed and who are interested in earning extra dollars working part-time on Saturday and Sunday or night work. Call Mr. Hall at DI. 2775 for appointment.

MACHINISTS
Top-notch men, fully qualified, for boring mill, and large planer work. WA. 4444. Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, Md.

OFFICE MGR., knowl. acct.; $300 to $450. Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, 700 12th, corner G. NA. 2338.

RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at once; good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-13-105, Chester, Pa.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
An opportunity to join an aggressive organization. Call Miss Warren, RE. 6650, 9 to 5:30.
Colonial Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Excellent income opportunity for several full-time salesmen to start July 1. Must be capable of contacting high-class clientele and have good car. Call in person to fill out application.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

Real Estate Salespeople
work where the properties are being sold. Cox & Co.'s May sales were over $400,000. Meet agents who are selling 6 to 10 homes per month. If accepted you will be thoroughly trained and have a drawing account against commission. Call MR. COX, RE. 1633, 815 North Capitol st.

SALESMAN, Young man free to travel. Must have good car. Wholesale plumbing supplies and specialties. Calling on hotels, hospitals and institutions. Established trade. Draw against commissions. Call J. E. Marstine, EX. 5049, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

SALESMEN—One of the largest Eastern distributors has opening for experienced salesmen in toy, hardware, houseware; must have car; state age and all details in first reply; drawing account against commission. Box M-984, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, car nec.; D. C. terr.; $50 draw, and comm.; future. Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, cor. 12th and G. NA. 2338.

SALESMAN
Experienced in nationally famous men's furnishings. Good salary and commission and permanent position for the right man. Apply Mr. Beck, 1318 G st. N.W.
UNIVERSITY SHOP

SALESMEN
Write 3 words—make $4.80 per sale. The Sellevision counter display sign with General Electric attachment, is now available for Washington and surrounding territory, a few selective salesmen will really make money. The unit is compact, easy to display, sells for under $20. Every grocer, florist, restaurant, tavern—every merchant is a genuine prospective customer. It is new, it is amazing and it is profitable. If you do not make at least 4 sales per day, you are just not trying. Call NO. 1960, Monday and Tuesday, 9 until noon, for appointment in Dupont Circle Bldg.

SALESMAN
Experienced in pawnbroker sales; good hours; excellent salary.
Levin's Pawnbrokers Exch.
1303 H St. N.E. TA. 4930, AT. 3916.

SALESMEN
High-quality security salesmen to sell single stock issue; full or part time. Personal interview arranged. Box 509, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Young man to sell shoes in family shoe store; full time. Apply in person.
MORT'S BOOTERY
252 GLEBE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.

SERVICE STATION MEN, expr. $45 to $50 wk. Auto parts man, $60 wk. Mr. Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, knol. bookkeeping. Miss Bell, BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G.

TELEVISION REPAIR MAN EXPERIENCED
WITH CAR
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
Employment Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1401 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

VETERAN, on-job-training, $36 while learning estimating from architects' blueprints and installation, with subcontractor on new building construction; auto required; good opportunity. Box M-955, Washington Post.

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, 719 7th st. nw.

SELL New Automatic Floor Waxer. Trigger on handle. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retails $2.95. Profit 125%. Write SMITH, INC., Greenfield 1, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25, must be neat, single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A. Permanent work. Transp. furn. by car. Average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 to 1 and 7 to 8 p. m.

MEN—Part-time outside sales work, through personal contacts and leads, no canvassing; haberdashery and apparel by Real Silk; about $1.50-12.00 per hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS, over 20, for summer employment in local sales department, national company; ability to meet people more important than experience; earnings about $60 per week. Apply Monday, June 6, 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. sharp, Room 208, 1427 I st. nw.

EXPERIENCED delicatessen man, excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply M & B Delicatessen, 9715 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 9742.

PRINTING and specialty salesmen carry the complete line that offers everything to every prospect and customer that you call on. Union label book matches printing, raised letter printing, fluorescent fixtures and complete specialty line. High comm. plus bonuses. Outfit furnished. National Press, Dept. P-56, North Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES—World's largest direct selling mfr. of advertising book matches offers opportunity for profitable year-round selling; spot cash comm.; every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men or women; full or part time; factory service; low prices for high quality; repeats; sales kit furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 MO. W. 48th pl., Chicago 32.

MAKE $20 a day; sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-J Congress, Boston, Mass.

MEN
Age 21 to 25, positions open in tabulating section of accounting office. No experience necessary. Advancement as you learn.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.
(Nr. 4th and Rhode Island N.E.)

MEN, 10
Maintenance work on Golf Course; congenial working conditions. 90c hr. to start. Apply Mr. Heinbuck, ready for work, 7 a. m.
EAST POTOMAC GOLF COURSE

MEN WANTED
21 to 35. Why not learn to operate a streetcar or a bus, thereby assuring your future with a permanent job? Men of good character, with clear records, will be taught and paid while they are learning. Earnings are steady and include free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take Routes 20 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.)

HELP, MEN 15

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Structural engrs., reg. ... S.O.
Commercial artist, advertising ... S.O.
Collectors, credit exp. ... $200 mo.
Salesmen, college, cas.-fire ins. $2600
Photostat opr. ... Sal. open
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

CPA—SAL. OPEN
Young man for CPA firm.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN in shipping dept. Apply RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., 203 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 26 to 30, interested in establishing a career in selling our line of supplies; definite opportunity for advancement; must be at least a high school graduate; salary and commission. Call for appointment, Royal Typewriter Co., EX. 4533.

$6,000 YEARLY
earnings to the right man, under franchise; good education; married; with car; age 23-35; leadership qualities essential; excel. opportunity for advancement. Write qualifications to Box M-980, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON JOBS
Baker ... $55 wk.
Credit man ... $200 mo.
Radio repairman, P.T. ... $1 hr.
Salesmen ... $45 plus wk.
And Many Other Positions
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 8080.

YOUNG MAN
Colored, for meat counter, must have drivers permit; good salary. NA. 6836.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Parts, mgr. refrigeration ... $225 mo.
Inventory clk., young ... $190 mo.
File clerk, HSG ... $40 wk.
General clk., some typ. ... $1800 start
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
For established real estate office specializing in management of large apartment and office buildings; experience in real estate not essential. Salary $37.50 per week to start, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Imlay.
MARK WINKLER MANAGEMENT
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE. 8200

Ravenwood Realty Co.
offers real opportunity to several good salespeople. FA. 2970.

MEN
With a purpose who want to sell. Age 21 to 28 for salaried sales positions with nationally known casualty insurance company. College background or equivalent required.
CALL MR. BUELL
DI. 5100

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We have an opening in our Circulation Department for an experienced house-to-house salesman who can produce results from leads we supply. Excellent opportunity in terms of salary and commission; training with pay, group insurance benefits and paid vacations.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

COLORED MAINTENANCE MAN
with knowledge of steam boilers. See Mr. Grosso between 8 and 10 a. m., basement, Equitable Life Insurance Co., 816 14th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 POSITIONS, Stenos ... $55
Typists ... $45
Recepts.-Typists ... $45
LLOYD'S, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022

A-1 SECRETARY, $65 WK.
Trade assoc. exper., personality.
Executive Secretary, college grad., und. 30; assoc. work; $65 wk.
Diplomatic Secy., under 39; $250 mo.
Secy.; natl. oil firm; $225 up.
Legal Secretary, expr.; $2,800.
Hourly openings for juniors and expr.; temp. and perm.; $45-$65 wk.
Est. 33 yrs. Always welcome (see Miss Lee or Miss White). BOYD'S, cor. 12th and G. (NA. 2340).

ACCTG. CLERK, $168.33
Downtown; 5 days; some typing
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

ASST. BKKPR. TO $265
For Engr.; Good Typist; 5 Days.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, retail ... $50
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, N.E. ... to $50
Asst. bkkpr., S.E. ... $2,400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSOC. SECY., $225
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AIRLINE SECRETARY—Experienced, efficient secretary needed for key job with a major airline. Apply 1437 K st. nw.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
APPLY
BEAUTY SALON
5TH FLOOR
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
The Hecht Company
7th and F Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
Good Salary and Commission
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

BANK TELLER, $175 UP
Age 25-35. Will train
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

Bookkeeper-Typist
Experienced, permanent position, pleasant office surroundings, wholesale electrical supply business; age under 35, 5-day week. Apply 940 New York ave.

BOOKKEEPER, $55 wk. up, exper. Cashier, voucher clerk, hotel; $55 wk. Acct. Clerk, $50 wk. Cashier, exper. Many others. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. ST. 36[illegible]

BKPR. OFC. MGR., $6[illegible]
Not over 30. Must type
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. [illegible]

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

BKPG. MACH. OPR., $45
NCR No. 3000
Burrough Operator $160
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

CASHIER, FOOD CHECKER, under 35 yrs.; hrs. 10 to 6:30; 5-day wk.; $1,700.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER-CHECKER
Part-time, lunch periods in Govt. cafeterias, to cover vacations; assigned to permanent positions as vacancies occur; must have telephone; 5-day week.
GOV'T SERVICES, INC.
1135 21st St. N.W.

CASHIER-CHECKER
Full time, prefer high school graduate with experience; will train; work in Government building cafeteria; annual and sick leave.
GOV'T SERVICES, INC.
1135 21st St. N.W.

Clerical
Excellent position available with administrative office of national organization. Applicant must be accurate and able to type; good working conditions; in centrally located, modern air-conditioned office. Small group of employes. Group insurance, paid vacations and bonus available. Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement and regular salary increases to acceptable applicant. Call Mrs. Mariner for appointment, ST. 4676.

CLERK RECEPTIONIST—Good typist, good starting salary, advancement. Apply 11-12. Please do not phone. Nat'l. Institute of Practical Nursing, 911 G pl. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, accurate with figures; must be good typist with initiative and ability to handle detail; 5½-day week; starting salary, $40; advancement. EX. 5340.

CLERK-TYPIST, coml. office, $45 wk. Dozens others, $160-$180 mo. Grad. nurse, doctor's office. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

CLERK-TYPIST
In circulation-editorial dept. of small magazine. Call Miss Kile, EX. 6991.

CLERK-TYPIST, excel. opportunity for advancement; good salary; air-conditioned office; pleasant working conditions. Apply office, THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST, $50
Bethesda. Good at figures; 5 days Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

CLERK-TYPISTS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer
1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks' annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.
Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY BET. 9-11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

Comptometer Operator
Starting salary $45 per week. Permanent position, modern office, convenient transportation; vacation with pay; group insurance; hospitalization and other employe benefits; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4TH ST. N.E.
(Nr. 4th and Rhode Island N.E.)

CORSET SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
JELLEFF'S
Shirlington Store
2800 S. QUINCY ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

CASHIER TYPIST
For finance company in Silver Spring. Permanent, interesting position for young lady with business experience. Good salary for the right person. Mr. Dompka, SH. 2420.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young lady under 25, with exper. as clerk-typist in large real estate office; must have some business exper. and be a moderately fast and accurate typist; pleasant surroundings; permanent position; lunches furnished; no Sat. work; salary, $2,150 per year.
CALL MR. COX, NA. 2112

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work. $360 for 60 days. Box M-957, Washington Post.

DENTAL ASST. TO $50
Some typing; 5-day week
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

FILE CLERK, $40
Some typing; 5-day week
File clerk, h. school grad. ..$145 mo.
File clerk, bilingual, Span.....Open
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

FOOD SUPERVISOR
Young woman with degree in home economics or institutional management. Must have ability to supervise and work with others. Apply personnel office.
HOTEL STATLER
L Street Entrance

I. B. M. OPERATOR
Capital Transit Co. requires the services of an experienced tabulating machine operator to follow work through all phases of payroll, daily duties, including 2 hrs. key punching; $200 to $215 per mo. to start, with opportunity for advancement. 5-day, 40-hr. wk.; permanent position; employe benefits. Phone for appointment, MI. 6363, Ext. 652.

INFORMATION CLERK
Attractive position for young lady between 21-30 years of age, for summer work only. Will consider teacher or advanced college student. (must wear size 12); good salary and meals. Apply personnel office.
HOTEL STATLER
L Street Entrance

LEGAL SECRETARY, start $225 mo. Assoc. Secy., $225 up. Bookkeeper, expr., $60 wk. Clerk-typist, cashier, $45 wk. Many others. See Miss Bond at FORD EMP. SERVICE, 1229 Eye (cor. 13th and Eye). RE. 2828.

LEGAL SECY., $250
Many Other Secy. Positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
Scientific background. Sal. open
Librarian, medical......Salary open
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

MANICURIST
For barber shop. Experienced.
1316 N. Y. Ave. NW.

OFFICE CLERK, $40
Some Knowledge Bkkpg.; 5-Day
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Payroll Clerk, 5-D., $55
Construction exper.; some typing
Payroll; some shorthand; Hyatts..$45
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Registered, crippled children's service, under direction of orthopedist, Arlington County Health Dept.; 40-hour week. Apply personnel director, Courthouse, or call CH. 5600.

REAL ESTATE SALESLADIES—Full time; to start July 1. Must be experienced, have successful sales record and be able to contact high-class clientele. An excellent income opportunity. Call in person to fill out application.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, $35
Light Typing—Excel. Oppor.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONISTS
We have very many excellent opportunities for intelligent young women in interesting office positions; some require typing.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. [illegible]

HELP, WOMEN 16

LIBRARIAN in suburban public library, 38-hr., 5-day week; must have library school degree. WI. 9550.

RESIDENT MGR., apt. exp., personable, under 40 yrs., $150 plus apt. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th St. N.W. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

SALES CLERK
Young women for inside sales in hardware dept. Arithmetical ability necessary; opening in N.E. and S.E. Branches Hechinger Co., call AT. 1400 for appointment.

SALESLADY
Experienced in Lingerie and Foundation Garments
Age 25-40
Must be capable of supervising department
Good salary and commission
Purchase Discounts
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESWOMAN SPORTSWEAR
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

SALESWOMAN
Unusual woman for special provision in dignified uncrowded field. Good education and outstanding personality essential; no books, magazines or canvassing. Applicant who needs to earn as much as $75 per week preferred. Personnel or sales experience helpful. Car necessary for local driving. For interview, phone Mon. or Tues., bet. 9-12, CH. 2000, ext. 975. Ask for Miss Vincent.

Secretaries to $3,000 Yr.
Typists to $2,500 Yr.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

SECY., NW. SEC., $60
Secy., legal $250
Secy., aircraft $52.50
Secy., assoc. $225
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECY.-STENOS.
DICTAPHONE OPRS., UPPER 16TH. 5 DAYS, $2,300.
SECY., LEGAL, 24 TO 28 YRS., 5 DAYS, $3,000.
RECEPT.-STENO., 5 DAYS, $2,700.
SECY., ADVERTISING, 5 DAYS, $2,800.
SECYS., AIRLINES, STEAMSHIP, 20 TO 30 YEARS, 5 DAYS, $2,400.
SECY. TO TRAFFIC MGR., 5 DAYS, $2,600.
STENOS., RADIO, BANKS, NEWSPAPERS, GOVT., 5 DAYS, $2,100 TO $2,400.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

SECY., RETAIL, $60 WK.
Secy., transportation ..... $235 mo.
Secy., taxes paid ..... $200 mo.
Stenographer, Arlington .... $50 wk.
Steno.-recept. .... $210 mo.
PBX opr., subst. steno. .... $50 wk.
Typist, 65 w.p.m. .... $190 mo.
Accts., typists .... $40 wk.
Typists, dictaphone trainee $40 wk.
Clerk, order dept. .... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

SECRETARY
Interesting position in engineering department; opportunity to advance; must know stenography and be rapid typist; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman, in her 20's, with college training, dictation 100 words per minute, for personnel office; variety of duties; 40-hr. week; air-conditioned office; employe benefits; starting salary about $200. Phone Capitol Transit Co., MI. 6363, ext. 652.

STENOGRAPHERS
Interesting work in circulation department, weekly news magazine; requires shorthand speed 80 to 100 w.p.m., good typing speed and ability to handle details; 5-day, 40-hr. week; air-conditioned building; liberal sick and vacation leave, other employment advantages. Call DI. 2900, ext. 261, 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday.

STENOGRAPHER, $50
Woodridge section; 5-day week
Stenog., international assoc.$2,600 up
Stenog., bank; loan exper. $200
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

STENOGRAPHER
For claim department of nationally known insurance company. 5-day week, excellent working conditions. NA. 1790, ask for Mr. Bailey.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position; interesting work; 5-day; 40-hour week; no Saturdays; starting $45 weekly.
MGM PICTURES
1009 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced for engineering department, of steel fabricator; must be good at figures. Apply Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co., 3031 K st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER and assistant to executive; newspaper office; under 35; excellent opportunity for advancement; 5½-day week; starting salary, $50. EX. 5342.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Interesting work for experienced stenographer seeking permanent employment in Bethesda, Md. Vacation with pay, group insurance and other benefits. 40-hour week.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.
(Nr. 4th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)

STENOGRAPHERS
Want to improve your lot? Outstanding opportunity awaits you with farm bureau insurance company. Call RE. 2285.

STENOG.-Receptionist, religious organ., Prot.; start $200, at once. Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

STENOS., juniors (25), $200 mo, few higher. Jr. Steno., adv. and prom. work; interesting; $2,400. Real Estate Secretary, $45. Many others hourly. Est. 16 yrs. Inquire Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2116.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

TELEPHONE solicitors, with unlimited phones; high earnings; part or full time. RE. 1392.

TELEPHONE (PBX). Course with touch typing, 2 wks., $25. Excel. positions. Est. 16 yrs. Miss Page. CAPITAL P. B. X. SCHOOL, 700 13th, cor. G. NA. 2116.

TOUCH TYPING course with comptometer; short, easy methods; plenty of positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

TYPIST, ELECTROMATIC, $50 wk. future. Miss Reed. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6088.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Openings with asso., legal, real estate, hotel, auto firms; some req. P.B.X. FREE reg. Visit today.
BOYD'S, Cor. 12th & G N.W.
"The Employment Center."

TYPIST-CLERK in fraternity, school and college, jewelry store and office; 5-day, 40-hour week. Box 402, Post.

TYPIST, $45
Use Dictaphone. Excel. Position.
TYPIST, learn addressograph...$160
Many other excel. typist positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Typist-Stenographer
General office work, in publication; publicity office. State experience and salary expected. Box M-987, Washington Post.

TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE TYPIST, UPPER 16th, 5 DAYS, $188.
TYPIST, INFO., PERSONABLE, YOUNG, SOME COLLEGE, 5 DAYS, $170.
TYPIST, ACCOUNTING SECTION, 5 DAYS, $188.
ELECTROMATIC TYPIST, ADVERTISING, 5 DAYS, $173.
TYPISTS, CREDIT INVESTIGATIONS, 5 DAYS, $165.
TYPIST-CASHIER, SCHOOL, MONTH'S VACATION, $150.
S.E. POSITIONS
3 TYPISTS, ENGINEERING, STATISTICS, 5 DAYS, $182.
CLERK—SUBJECT FILING, ENGINEERING, $173.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White, for an exclusive downtown club; good salary, commission; uniforms furn. Apply between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., 1135 16th st. nw. DI. 8118.

WOMEN, furnish your home with money you earn yourself; pleasant, profitable work; hours at your convenience. Avon Cosmetics, RE. 0796.

PART OR FULL TIME POSITIONS easily obtained by PBX operators; we train you in 1 week; age no handicap; day-evening classes; day tuition $20, night $25. Nat'l. PBX School, Bond Building. ST. 7278.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.
SECRETARIES
A large listing of positions in various fields at top salaries.
ASST. BOOKKEEPERS (4)
6-day, some typing $2600
TYPISTS
Editorial, college, 5 days $2300
MISCELLANEOUS (5)
5 days [illegible]

HELP, WOMEN 16

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secys.-stenos., typists, bkkprs., librarians, payroll clerks, bank tellers, file clerks, dental assts., bkpg.-oprs., cashiers. Tremendous choice excellent positions. Highest salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy.-Stenos., beginners to....$2,600
Clerk-Typist, beginners ......to $175
Secy.-Public relations $3,000
Secy., legal $2,860
Steno-secys. (8) ......Top salaries
Slow Typist, train cashiering ..$150
Fast Typists, slow steno. $200
NCR Oper., experienced.........$195
Mimeograph Opr., exp. $35-40
Recept.-Typist, advertising $180
Clerks, experienced ....$140-$160
Clerk-Typist, apt at figures ..$42.50
Bookkeeper Opr., will train $150
Camp Counselors ....to $225
Camp Teachers, music, swim'ing, etc.
Clerk-Typists (14) ....to $200
918 F ST., RM. 411

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO.
HAS OPENINGS NOW
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

MARRIED COUPLE for large country estate, gardener & housekeeper, $300 mo. & maintenance; at once. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

LADY, cultured, ambitious, to learn good business. $2400, advancement. Box M-956, Washington Post.

WOMEN, make extra income right in your own home. You can build a profitable spare-time business by selling NYLON LINGERIE (slips, panties, nightgowns, etc.) Write to Molann, Dept. 27, 2813 Germantown ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

TRAVELING supervisory position for lady, 23-45, free to travel. Dramatic appreciation. Permanent. No canvassing. No experience required. Hotel, meals and transportation plus income $250-$500 monthly. Write R. E. Hughes, 522 Law Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

LADIES, 24-50, for part-time sales work, day or evening hours; ability to meet people more important than experience. About $1.50-$2.00 per hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BEGINNERS
Sec'ys, Stenogs., Typists, Bkkprs. Tremendous choice. Excel. positions Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

COMPARISON SHOPPER
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

BEGINNERS
1949 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. SECY.-STENOS., FAST, MEDIUM AND RUSTY SHORTHAND. TYPISTS FROM 40 W.P.M. POSITIONS: RADIO TELEVISION, ASSOC., LEGAL, PUBLIC RELATIONS, ADVERTISING, ETC. WELL-KNOWN FIRMS, GOOD NEIGHBORHOODS, SHORT HOURS; $2,400-$2,700.
APPLY EARLY
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPER CLERICAL OPENING
The Washington Post requires the services of an alert high school graduate for an interesting and varied clerical assignment in the promotion department. Applicants must be able to type accurately and to accept responsibility. Excellent opportunity in terms of job interest; 5-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

ARLINGTON JOBS
All types of office and saleslady positions open.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
SECYS. to ....wk. $65
SECY., public relations......$250
SECY., upper Wisc. ave. ....wk. $50
SECY., 3 wks. beg. July 5....wk. $55
STENO., recept. $50
STENO.-bkkpr., Bethesda .....S. O.
CLERK Typists, to........$50
TYPIST, elec. mach. $50
NCR posting opr., temp. ....wk. $50
MESSENGER, young, alert...mo. $160
RECEPT., info. clk. ..2 meals, $37.50
DENTAL asst., exper. pref. to wk. $50
ASST. librarian, rapid typist....$250
710 14th NW. RM. 408. RE. 7280

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT SERV., INC.
1424 K St. N.W., Rms. 208-9. ST. 7415
SECYS., under 35 (2)..........$300
SECY., insurance $250
SECY., publicity & public rel...$250
SECY., N.E., rapid dictation.....$260
SECY., legal (4) $225
STENO., exper. & begin. ..$175-$200
TYPISTS, (10) to...........$190
BKKPG., mach. opr., typist.....$165
STATISTICAL typist..........Open
DICTAPHONE oprs., to $200
PBX, typists $190
FILE clerks $150
MESSENGERS $140

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

Topo. Draftsmen, $1.50 Hr.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

WANT MORE MONEY?
Stamp brings details.
Box 2205, Washington 13, D. C.

COUPLE, small distinctive inn; requires services of excellent female cook and house man; state details, including salary and references. Write box 538, Franklin, Va.

COLORED COUPLE for cooking and light housekeeping; $175 mo., room and board; references and D. C. health card required. DU. 0854.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

ASSISTANT housekeeper for busy hotel; active person; exper. pref.; good salary and meal. Box 503, Post.

GOOD COUPLE—Nearby country estate, as 1st class cook and outside worker, $300 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1109 K nw., 2d fl. ST. 1737.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced for Catholic rectory in city. Box M-988, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, refined, for empl. widow. Son 6 yrs. Live in new Sil. Spg. home. $80 mo. OL. 7640.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, for small family in W. Va. Room, board, salary. TA. 8877.

MAID—GHW experienced, refs. and health card, 9:30 to 7:30 p. m. Stay some night. Thurs. afternoon and Sun. off. 7523 9th st. nw. TA. 9137.

MAID, all-around, for professional woman; small Georgetown house; afternoon work; mature woman pref. HO. 3963.

MIDDLE-AGE COUPLE, white, good cook, butler, houseman, chauffeur; references. ST. 6529.

MIDDLE-AGED colored woman for domestic maid service 2 'til 12:30 p. m. GL. 0209 for interview.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white, live in, upstairs rm., health card and refs. 7523 9th st. nw. TA. 9137.

NURSE, experienced with small baby; city references required; children's cooking; live in; Wednesday through Sunday; $25 week. MI. 8970.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CHAUFEUR-BUTLER, free to travel; refs.; experienced. AT. 4003.

COLLEGE MAN, 15 years business and sales experience; future more important than starting salary. Box 471, Washington Post.

MAN, 42, reserve officer, Army Signal Corps, AB in English, former professional actor and director, desires position teaching, writing, editorial lines. Box 472, Wash. Post.

PERSONNEL assistant, man, 31, MA degree in personnel admin., desires permanent position in established firm; experienced. Box 474, Post.

SENIOR law student with AB in Government and journalism, desires part-time job; able to translate French and German. Call AX. 6518.

VIOLINIST wants temporary playing, summer resort with any band or orchestra. RE. 8972.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

GRADUATE ACCOUNTANT and bookkeeper; 15 years experience; can take full charge of books and manage small office. Local references. Will start at $65.00. RE. 0324.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public [illegible]

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

MATURE, Christian cultured lady desires position as companion; willing to travel. Box M-996, Post.

NURSE, prac. grad. hospl., exp.; free to travel. MI. 9074.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4383 weekdays only.

WOMAN: Trained & exp. in child care. Wants rm., part board; exchange "baby sitting" evenings in pleasant & reliable home. Box M-989, Post.

YOUNG, attractive college instructor desires summer position; varied interests; can type; has 3 years' camping experience. DE. 6500 anytime after Monday morning, June 6.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BABY SITTER—50c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randell, AD. 9332.

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help; full time part time, day workers. Call Home Service Agency, NO. 3659.

GIRL, col., good city refs., GHW or days work. 5-day wk. DI. 2652.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners, on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mothers' helpers. HO. 9427.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, colored woman, desires night work only. HO. 9427, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday.

COLORED LADY wants day's work Mon. and Thurs. Best refs. TR. 8424.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AIR-CONDITIONED BAR-GRILL
Near Postoffice and Printing Office; moneymaker for years; gross $250 day; reasonable rent; 5½-year lease; seats 65; well equipped, air-conditioned; complete with nothing else to buy; $18,000 includes stock, etc.; easy terms. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

DELICATESSEN, featuring off-sale beer and ice cream; excellent location, in nearby Virginia; grossing over $1,100 weekly; long lease; $3,000 will handle; balance excellent terms. Owner, GL. 8498.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
For lady. Be partner in concession, exp. not necessary. Great opportunity. Box 477, Washington Post.

DISTRIBUTORS
PORTABLE POWER TOOLS. Exclusive, long-term sales right contract. Mechanical background and ability to supervise small sales force essential. Territories open include Pennsylvania (2), Maryland, New Jersey, D. C. and Virginia. Should have $1000 to $1500 operating capital, plus nominal performance guarantee. Far above average income possibilities. No jobbers. No stock or accounts to carry. For interview, write L. R. Lewis, Box 438, Wash. Post.

GARAGE repair shop, fully equipped, with auto inspection station; long lease. Phone Fairfax, Va., 310.

BICYCLE and general repair shop, going business; Cushman dealer; exc. opport.; College Pk., Md. UN. 4600.

RESTAURANT IN LARGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE BUILDING NEAR 14th AND K STS. N.W.
Open 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Close Sat. and Sun. Does about $150 daily, rent, $225, incl. heat and hot water; lease; ideal for couple. Price, $14,500. Terms. BOB HOLLANDER, Exclusive Broker, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

ARE YOU HANDY?
If you like working with wood and have a knowledge of simple mechanics, we have a business that was established in 1876. Present owner made $11,000 last year. Can be moved anywhere.
STATE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Dauphin Bldg. Phone 6-6811.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Garage & Service Station
Including detached 6-room home. Modern equipped, 6-car service garage; 3 station pumps; over 200 ft. frontage on hwy. Owner quotes, "Books show $7000 net per year." Reasonably priced. Substantial cash required.
Ask-Us? Realty Co.
OX. 2659. EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252.

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., ME. 7548.

DOG KENNELS
40-acre tract with woods and stream; lovely home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (first floor bedroom and bath), 3 fireplaces, marble terrace, casement windows. Well-built heated kennels and runways; established boarding and breeding business; 650 ft. on main hwy.; 20 minutes D. C.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 Exclusive GL. 1252.

MAKE $5.00 PER HOUR at home bronzing baby shoes. No experience needed. Free details. Kiktavi Co., 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 44, Calif.

FORMER EXECUTIVE of large well-known corporation plans to spend six months in Europe; graduate electrical-mechanical engineer; familiar with merchandising, both in North America and Europe; desires to represent corporation's interest to help amortize part of expenses. Box M-995, Post.

SENSATIONAL Foster baseball pitching machine, used by big leagues. Now available for golf drive-in, etc. Money maker. Write Box M-986, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON'S FINEST
Novelty and gadget shop; unusual opportunity to take over excellent going business. If you want a real good investment, call us immediately.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184, GL. 1722, OX. 2980.

TAVERN—REST.—LIQUOR
Downtown; near Federal Bldgs.; seats 75; equipped right for easy operation; doing $160 day; open 5 days, 12 hours; rent $130; small payroll. Here is a bargain for $11,000. Terms. Call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

INVESTIGATE IMMEDIATELY
Hotel, in Colonial Beach, Va., popular waterfront resort, at convergence of streets, 1 block from boardwalk, opposite theater, near school; well-established business, open year-round; 3 stories recently completely reconditioned; sandwich bar, soda fountain, dining room, bar, kitchen on ground floor; 2nd and 3rd floors have 16 rooms and several baths. This is an unusual, outstanding money-making opportunity. Price, including complete fixtures and equipment, $30,000.
La Plata, Md.—Store and apartment building, central location, main street; storeroom, 6-room apartment with modern conveniences; suitable furniture store and cabinet-maker or any type mercantile business. $13,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

Frozen Custard—Grill
Located in the best colored business section in the city. Due to doctor's orders, owner must sacrifice this very profitable business at inventory. Come early! First come, first served.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800

SOUND OPPORTUNITY
Estab. staple cent. loc., bus.; all new stock; no style changes or depreciation; present sales can be dbled.; $ for $ stock and fixtures; low rent; $7,500 handles. Box 504, Wash. Post.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

WOODBRIDGE, VA.—Store, gas sta., gar.; rent, $300 mo. Ph. Occoquan, Va., 11F20.

TOURIST COURT, Asheville, N. C.—With broad frontage on leading U. S. highways. 9 beautifully furnished brick units with tiled baths and steam heat, plus charming 5-room home for owner. Write for pictures and further information. Come to scenic Asheville, make it your home and invest in this delightful climate. W. T. Duckworth Co., Realtors, 5½ W. Pack Square, Asheville, N. C.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD.—(Opp. Rock Creek Pk.) Master bedroom, attractively furnish; pvt. bath; unlimited phone; best transportation. HO. 9182.

ALEX.—Beverly Hills, master bedrm., new home, attached semipvt. shower bath; pvt. entr.; unlimited ph.; conv. to Pentagon. Gentleman. $40. TE. 3831.

ALEX.—Colonial home on bus line, cool rooms, adj. bath, roomy closets, innerspring mattress. AL. 5245.

ALEX., Del Ray sec. Dble. rm. in priv. home; phone and breakfast priv.; 1 blk. bus. OV. 5485.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3738—For lady; attractive single rm.; laundry priv.; $30. OR. 2193.

ARL.—Lge. corner sgle. rm.; ½ block to bus; $30 mo. KE. 3-6415.

ARL.—Studio room for lady; kitchen privs.; conv. Navy Annex, Pentagon; ½ block bus. OW. 9046.

ARL.—Dble. rm., twin beds; phone and laund. priv.; nr. Navy Annex, shopping, rest. CH. 8304.

ARL. (4701 N. Wash. blvd.)—Large front rm., next bath $40 mo.; couple pref.; restaurant, bus line. CH. 3111.

ARL.—Attr. furn. room, single or dble.; conv. transp.; laundry privileges; girls or couple. GL. 8473.

ARL., 713 N. Cleveland St.—Large rm., running water in rm., adj. bath. $40 mo.; also sgle. rm., $35. Conv. transp. [illegible]

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902—Single room, innersprg. matts; share bath with 1; conv. location. MI. 3068.

CAPITOL HILL—Gentleman; large front room, facing park. Quiet, cool. LI. 3-1449.

CATHEDRAL AVE., near Conn. Overlooks Rk. Cr. Pk.; lge. front rm.; pvt. gentile home; man. $40. CO. 8943.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4815—Studio rm. for 3 months; semipvt. bath, privileges; avail.; exp. bus. WO. 4119.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool room, twin beds; gentlemen; $25. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE CIR. VIC.—Large airy rms. for sgle. or dble., porches; ample grounds with shade trees; a delightful place for summer. Avail. to Sept. 15. WI. 9873.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front rm., private shower, private home; gentleman or empl. cple. WO. 8954.

CLEVELAND PK., 2942 Ordway St. N.W.—2 beau. rms. en suite, consisting of master twin bedrm., sitting rm., pvt. bath, suit. 2 or 3; use of extra kit.; also desirable cor. master twin bedrm.; 1 blk. Conn. ave. shop. dist. WO. 2900.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front rm., kit.; phone and laun. priv.; excel. trans. AD. 9163 or OR. 7288.

CLEVELAND PK., conv. Conn. ave., bus, restaurants; 3155 Highland pl. nw.; pvt. gentile home; lge. airy rm.; share bath with 1 man. OR. 0289.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1841—Apt. Bldg., dble. room; twin beds; gentlemen only; car stop at door. DU. 0735.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Lge. twin bedrm.; kit. and laun. privs.; suit. couple; child welcome. AD. 0341.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men: single, $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comfortable beds; showers, baths, c.h.w. Mt. Pleas. car. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. and 18th St. NW. vic., 1816 Jefferson pl. nw. Large front room; twin beds.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4007, Apt. 208—Large twin bedrm., semipvt. bath and shower, 2 closets. OR. 5795.

CONN.-WARDMAN VIC.—Lge., comf. furn. twin bedrm., pvt. bath; phone in room; private home. HO. 1945.

CONN. AVE. (Wardman Pk. sec.)—Lge. well-furn. rm., conv. transp.; phone in rm.; gentleman. CO. 8146.

CONN. AVE. nr. Mayflower Hotel—Comb. studio-bedrm., priv. bath, beautifully furn.; 2 closets; separate entr.; unlim. ph.; fan; ice; compl. service like hotel; $100 mo. RE. 7951.

CONN. AVE. and Dupont Cir. area—Beau. furn. master studio bedrm., refined gentleman; pvt. home. HU. 8684.

CONN. AVE. APT. HOTEL—Air-cond. Rm., pvt. bath; man; ref. CO. 7838.

CONN. & JEFFERSON PL.—Large, cool, delightfully furn. dble. rm., bath; $10 wk. ea.; also sgle. DI. 0987.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 830—Single room, adj. bath, nicely furn.; priv. home; gentleman; $6 week. GE. 2221.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402
Attrac. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipvt. bath; near transportation.

DOWNTOWN loc.; baby shop; sac. due to illness. ST. 3351; res., SH. 8083

DOWNTOWN—Same blk. Burlington Hotel; pvt. bath, $50 mo. sgle; $60 dble. ME. 5162.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—2 single rms., bath; gentlemen only. HU. 8766.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Front twin bedrm.; laundry priv.; conv. transp.; $25 month each. AD. 9704.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1632 19th st.—Young lady to share attrac. twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; $27.50 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIR.—1729 Q St. N. W., 1st floor front, twinbeds; empl. couple or 2 girls; twin bedrm., 2d floor; also single. DE. 9652.

E ST. SE., 1361—Large studio rm., twin beds, adj. bath; pvt. ph.; empl. cple. pref.; break. opt. LI. 3-7168.

EMERSON ST. NW., 334—Master twin bedroom, pvt. bath; $50 double; gentile home; near 2 buses. GE. 5127.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 305—Cool room, twin beds, kitchen privil., for 2 girls. $25 mo. ea. Nr. bus and car lines. HO. 1824.

EUCLID ST. NW., at 14th. Large dble. room, 2 dble. beds; apt. bldg.; for 2 young girls; unlim. phone; homelike atmosphere; privileges optional. AD. 0516.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 34—Single rm., clean, comfortable, 2 windows; $25 mo. CO. 2283.

F ST. N.E., 658—Front rm., suit. 1 or 2, employed. FR. 8055.

F ST. N.W., 1825, APT. 1—Twin bedroom, downtown. Some home privs., for educated young gentleman. Moderate habits. $35 mo. RE. 2515.

FALLS CHURCH—Room with private bath, private entrance, for couple; meals optional. PA. 7622.

FALLS CHURCH—Nice room for businesswoman, kit. privils. PA. 4612.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 317—Nice furn. rm. in Jewish home; l. h. k. TA. 3828.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1223—Sgle. rm. for gentleman, $25 mo.; conv. trans. TA. 7660.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2631—Nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel; single rm., 2d fl.; adj. sleeping porch; private residence; Government lady; $40. CO. 0548.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4704—Front master bedrm., 3 windows, adj. bath; suit 1, 2 empl.; kit. priv. GE. 6043.

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G st. nw.—Newly opened and decorated; furn. sgl., dbl. and twin-bed rooms; running water and air-cooling unit in ea. rm., new tile baths and showers, sungarden and free laundry facilities; $14 weekly and up.

GEORGETOWN—Pvt. home, 2nd fl. front; dble., adj. bath; kitchen privs., snack bar, home comforts; 2 adults. 1066 Thomas Jefferson st. nw.

GEORGETOWN, R. ST. N.W., 3307—3rd fl. room; young woman. Can be seen before 2 and after 4 p. m.; quick transp.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Lovely sgle., $25 month; also double, $40.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $12 wk.; dble., $4 day, $16 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., twin beds nicely furn., pvt. refrig. for soft drinks, ice cream, etc., $55. OR. 3436.

H ST. NW., 1907—Rooms with twin beds; refined, employed young men.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 18—Front dble. rm., pvt. bath; gentile home; also sgle. GE. 6274. RA. 3032.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgle. room; also twin bedroom; employed young ladies; block car and bus.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 18—Single rm., lady, until October; Southern exposure; bus line. RA. 1100.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3700 (blk. Conn. ave.)—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath with shower. EM. 5789.

KENNEDY NW., 1434—Lovely sgl., laund., phone privs., $35. TA. 8971.

MT. PLEASANT—Girl to share beau. large, front twin bedrm., 2 closets; phone in room; $25 mo. NO. 3851.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—1 large bedrm., pvt. bath; det. home. TA. 1341

N ST. N.W., 1714—Double room, twin beds; also sgle.; gentlemen only; $30 each; maid service. Apply between 9 and 5.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large dbl. rm., pvt. bath, $50; 2 dbles., suit. students, $45; large sgl., 4th fl. (lady), $25. Resident manager, AD. 4475.

N ST. NW., 1321—Blair Apts., 205. Beautifully furn. front room, bath; congenial atmosphere; suitable 2 employed girls. DI. 7772.

N.E.—Lovely new rm., refined young couple; rent or exchange for 5-day child care; priv. Box M-118, Post.

NW. SECTION—Attractive, cool front twin bedrooms, sgle. or dble.; excel. transp.; garage available. TA. 7895.

N.W.—Entire 2nd fl.; pvt. home; lge. master bedrm. and 2 singles; Mt. Pleasant car line; 4 or 5 boys preferred. HO. 7515.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5620—Spacious, clean, attractive twin bedrm.; unl. phone; private family. OR. 5620.

NEW HAMP. AVE., 941—Large light housekeeping room for empl. couple or 2 empl. girls; next bath. ST. 4183.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308—Newly dec. front single room.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Beautifully furnished sgle. and double rooms.

ON 3400 BLOCK 16TH ST. N.W.—Cool, attractive room for 2 gentlemen; $30 each; maid service; references required. HU. 8040.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Single rooms with running water; $27.50 and $30.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 609, nr. Walter Reed—Cool, nicely furn. single and double rm., next bath; private home; garage; exc. transp. RA. 7695.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 949—2 sgles., near bath; conv. transp.; $25 each. TA. 0945.

SO. ARL.—Summer; double bedroom and bath, convenient to bus and Pentagon. $50. Additional connecting bedroom if desired. OT. 7981.

V ST. NE., 167—Nice single rm., pvt. home; $7 wk.; bus at cor. NO. 3637.

WARDMAN-ROCK CRK. PK. VIC.—Large second flr. front, private bath, pvt. home; unlim. phone. AD. 3517.

WARDMAN PARK VIC., lge. master bedrm., twin beds, $25 ea. Gentlemen. Or will rent single; garage avail. CO. 3750.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Large room, twin beds, semipvt. bath. AD. 1099.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Large single or double room with semiprivate bath; near bus line. WO. 6944.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Room and bath; exclusive pvt. home; $2 day; gentleman; garage. WO. 8607.

3RD ST. NE., 2313—Large plain front room, 3 windows; phone priv.; semiprivate bath; gentleman preferred; convenient transp. DE. 4772.

5TH ST. NW., 3920—Lge. rm. for 1-2, or couple; conv. trans. RA. 6789.

13TH ST. NW., 1201, Apt. 801—Double bedroom, adjoining bath; employed couple or lady. ME. 1898 after 5 or all day Sunday.

14TH ST. N.W., 3500 BLK.—Rm. for 1; $10 wk. TU. 1133, RA. 6927.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 52—Lge. rm., 1-2, unlim. ph., conv. transp.

13TH AND L STS. NW. (Ethelhurst) Well-furn. twin bedrm. for 1 or 2; priv.; conv. trans. DI. 5536.

16TH ST. NW., 3720—In beautiful home; lovely dble. rm., cross-vent., 4 windows, Hollywood beds; phone and laun. privs.; unusual place for 2 young ladies; must be seen to appreciate. NO. 3422.

16TH NW., 3517—Most beau. twin bedrm., gar.; pvt. home; best N.W. sec. See, be convinced; couple, 2 men or ladies; no pets, children, drinkers.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

16TH, NR. OAK.—Large front room, pvt. bath; $50. CO. 5720.

16TH ST. handsomely furn. rm. in cool, spacious apt. for lady who appreciates a nice home. TU. 3191.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Lovely large twin bedrm. for girl to share; $6 wk.; conv. transp. GE. 1896.

18TH AND IRVING ST. VIC.—Room for 2 especially nice young people; board if desired. HU. 5642.

19TH ST. NW., 3203—Large single and double, clean, comfortable, semi-pvt. bath; phone, laun. priv. AD. 8429

44TH ST. NW., 1428—1 frt., (1) south 2d-flr. singles, $35, $25; clean home; men, nonsmokers pref. EM. 5072 eves.

57TH AVE. NE., 1108—Nicely furn. rm. for empl. adults; conv. transp. HI. 5127.

QUIET, cool, tree-shaded master bedrm., use pvt. porch, share bath 1 other; bus at cor. Gentlemen; $45. 3512 Rittenhouse st. nw. OR. 3328.

GIRL wanted to share rm. in private home; no cooking. LU. 3-6237.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

SGLE RM., semipvt. bath; maid serv., phone priv.; gentleman only. 2112 19th st. nw. DU. 6577; $30 mo.

LARGE front room for empl. lady, over 30; good transp. CO. 2076.

LARGE, attractive furn. single or double room, private bath, near Scott Circle; $50 mo.; adjoining unfurn. room available. Box 476, Washington Post.

DESIRABLE, cool rm. with sou. exp.; private family; next bath. WO. 1383.

BED-LIVING ROOM, bright, clean, in apartment, Meridian pl. nw. Conv. transp. Lady. Ref. TU. 3582.

NEATLY furn. rm. in modern apt.; conv. transp.; men pref. TR. 3573.

½ BLOCK Mt. Pleasant carline. Twin bedrm., liv. rm., pvt. bath, 3 exposures, maid serv., phone priv.; suitable for 2. 2112 19th st. nw. DU. 6577; $85 mo.

ATTRAC. large bedrm. in pleasant surroundings, use of liv. rm. if desired, good trans.; gentleman pref. LU. 3-0214.

NR. STATLER HOTEL, attrac. furn. sgl. rm., refined lady only. DI. 4771.

TOURISTS
Comfortable clean room, $3 per day, centrally located. EX. 1915.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

COLORED, 1327 Corcoran St. NW.—Double room; couple or 2 men; cooking priv., $10.50 wk. MI. 1807.

COLORED—Double rms., $10; share, $5.50; also single, $6.50. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Large room with den; 2 men or empl. couple; some privileges; ½ blk. car. LU. 3-1679.

COLORED—Large frt. rm.; refined cple.; all home privs. FR. 4933.

COLORED—Lovely sgle. rm., home privl. for man or woman, new home. Capitol View. VI. 5445 or AX. 2275.

COLORED (R st. nw., 26)—Front rm. for refined couple; cooking priv. DE. 0439.

COLORED—501 Columbia Rd. N.W.—One congenial girl to share large bedroom with another. All newly decorated. All privileges. Bus at door. Call TA. 7941 after 2.

COLORED (1328 Levis st. ne.)—Single rm. for man, $7.50 week; good location. LU. 3-4008.

COL. (32 V st. nw.)—Nicely furnished rm.; 2 emp. girls or men. DU. 7028.

COLORED (S.E. section)—Room for couple; also room to share with man. AD. 7111.

COLORED—Nice large rm. with hot water, laundry and cooking. 430 Luray pl. nw.

COLORED—Front room with kitchen, semibath, $15 wk.; couple or 2 men or 2 girls, no children. MI. 2907 after 6 p. m.

COLORED—Room for employed couple, kitchen privileges. LI. 3-4967.

COLORED, hall rm. for refined single person; home priv. TR. 4810.

COLORED—Fla. Ave. N.E., 1120; Large front room, private porch. Home privs. LI. 3-2732.

COLORED—Rooms; Christian home; $7.50 wk. 1; $10, 2. CO. 6124.

COLORED—2 rms., gentlemen pref. newly furnished. TR. 4773.

COLORED—35 K St. N.W.—Large frt. rm.; men or girls; $10 wk., 1; $7 wk. ea., 2. RE. 0991 aft. 5 p. m.

COLORED—N. W. vic., large dble. rm. with bath. Call for further information. NO. 8643.

COLORED—Large rm. for 2 nice girls. All home priv. DU. 6693.

COLORED—Nice room for empl. couple; home priv. $10 wk. NO. 4029.

COLORED—Large front L.H.K. rm.; privileges; gentlemen. NO. 6983.

COLORED NW. SEC.—Single front rm., large closet, kit. priv., for empl. lady. $25 mo. TA. 4606 after 1 p. m.

COLORED, 27 Logan Circle N. W.—Large front room; also 3 singles; children welcome; conv. transp. HO. 2092.

COLORED, 1200 Euclid St. NW.—Spacious studio or dble. bedrm. and liv. rm.; furn. or unfurn.; cooking privs. AD. 8048.

COLORED—L.H.K. rooms and apts. Reas. 1203 You St. N.W. DE. 0895.

COLORED, 17 V ST. NW.—Nice front dble. room for 2 men. MI. 3268.

COLORED (506 24th st. ne.)—Nice large front rm. for empl. couple, $7.50 wk. each. Refs. TR. 1120.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

COLORED—Large front room, couple pref.; refs. AT. 3619 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—L.h.k. rm. for couple; all accommodations. VI. 7236.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., porch, yard, refrig., $2.50. EX. 0653.

GEORGETOWN (close-in), 3009 Que st. nw.—Spacious, clean double room, wonderful beds; cooking facilities. See to appreciate. AD. 9317.

MARYLAND U. VICINITY—2 rms., partly furn.; laund. facil. WA. 6061.

COLORED—Downtown, l.h.k. room, elec. stove, refrig., all utils. furn.; no children; conv. ST. 2835.

ROOMS WANTED 38

ACCOMMODATION in Alexandria private house by New York American lady writer; bus connection, Seminary section pref.; moderate. Box M-997, Washington Post.

SUMMER ONLY—Room in cultured home for refined empl. lady, in exchange for twice weekly French tutoring. SLigo 3723.

L.H.K. RM., N.W., for empl. nonsmok., nondrink. lady; conv. transp.; max. $25. Write Box 501, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

BROWNSTONE TERRACE, guest house; "home away from home." Convenient location; good Southern cooking; dbls. share for men and women. 1838 Conn. ave. nw. HO. 9896; DE. 0875.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Large front rm.; also attrac. share twin bedrm. for boy; excellent meals. DU. 9557.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1730—Space for young lady; nr. trans.; reas.; gd. food.

OAKMONT, 1774 Mass. Ave.—Single rooms for men; excellent food.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 mo. NO. 4095.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2814—Nice dble. rm. for 2 persons; in attractive Jewish home; 2 meals daily. EM. 5217.

THE JOHN KILPIN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Double and single rms. avail. now; American plan; excel. meals, friendly atmosphere. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.

CHILD CARE 41A

ANACOSTIA, SE.—Day care for children, 1 month to 5 years. LU. 3-7538.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

CHILDREN WELCOME—Cottage, Md. $50 mo.; lge. l.h.k. rm., D.C., $40; sgle., $25. RE. 2886 or DI. 4160.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

ALEX.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; $100 per mo. TE. 3524.

AVONDALE—1st flr. spacious liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; extra bedrm., bath 2nd flr. optional; adults; no smoking or drinking. UN. 0264.

ALBAN TOWERS
1 and 2 bedroom hotel apts. consisting of bedroom (s); living room, dinette, kitchen, foyer and porch, completely furnished, daily maid service. Alban Towers Apt. Hotel. 3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 6400

CAPITOL HILL
Beautiful furn. living room, 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchenette and bath; $186, including utilities; no children or pets. AT. 1000—9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

GEORGETOWN — Charming 3-room apt. with private garden available June to Jan. Highest references required; couple, no children. $175 mo. Call GL. 4400, Ext. 495, after 6.

IF YOU are two young ladies who desire beautiful apt., completely furn. by int. decorator owner, maid service, all utilities paid, downtown near White House. $110. Call EX. 5166.

New 8-Unit Apt. Bldg.
Beautifully furnished efficiency apt., suitable for 2 men or couple. 2 blocks from D. C. line in Silver Spring, Md. No lease required. $90 mo., including utilities. SH. 5852.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Pvt. home; bedrm., liv. rm., din.-kit., pvt. bath; nicely furn.; child welcome. EM. 2702.

HYATTSVILLE VIC.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, pvt. en. for 2 adults; $90 mo. incl. utilities. WA. 3070.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

DUPONT CIR.—Sublet, lovely 2-rm. studio, piano; reas. to the right party; cooking facilities; June 21 to Sept. 26; 1 week rent free. NO. 1841.

TAK. PK.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, pvt. entrance. SLigo 4857.

MASS. AVE. at 6th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath; newly decorated.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Choice 2 bedrms., 2 baths, roof garden, compl. furn.; July 2; mo. or 6 wks.; $175 mo. OR. 4932.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 810—Furnished apt.; 3 girls; 10 min. from downtown. OV. 0503.

C ST. SE., 815—1 room, next bath, modern kitchen; adults.

BED-LIVING ROOM, porch, kit., bath, $65. Box M-962, Wash. Post.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1740—Bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath; $50 mo., including utilities. AD. 0868.

ENTIRE 2nd fl., nicely furn., 2 rms., kit., porch, pvt. bath, 5 closets, all util.; cple., no children or pets; $100. GE. 4654.

TAK. PK.—3 rms., quiet home, empl. settled lady. Box 510, Wash. Post.

ARL.—Nice room with kitchenette, semipvt. bath; blk. from bus; 1 empl. adult; no drinking. OT. 7296.

S.E.—4-rm. furn. duplex; avail. June 15 thru Aug.; 1 or 2 girls pref. Reas. VI. 1678.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—1st flr. living rm., dinette-kitchenette; elec. refrig. and cabinets; $80; all utilities.

GEORGETOWN—3010 P ST. N.W.—Large housekeeping 1st-flr. apt. handsomely furn. with garden, $150; inspection Sunday only 9 to 5.

1838 16TH ST. NW., Apt. 1—Newly decorated, beautifully furn. studio living room, bedroom, 2 pvt. tiled baths; beautiful kitchenette; utils., linens furn; $137.50 per month; will accommodate 4.
HARRY LUSTINE
811 13th St. NW. NA. 2844.

GEORGETOWN
Unusually attractive furnished apartment in good location, good-sized living room, 1 bedroom, bath and kitchen. Call
GILLIAT & CO.
DE. 2770 or Mrs. Perry AD. 7161 bet. 10 and 1 on Sun.

CAPITOL HILL, N.E.
Furnished, 2-room, bath apt., on good transportation, in nice neighborhood; near Capitol. $110 mo.
Frederick W. Berens Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—3d fl., 2 rms., kit. and bath; $65, incl. util.

F ST. NW., 2147—2 or 3 adults, $7 each; studio room, refrig. EX. 0653.

GEORGETOWN—With garden, spacious living room, bedroom, priv. bath, compl. furn., $180. DI. 3867 wkdays and Sat. 9-12 a.m. Sun. to 5 p.m.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and bath, $85 a month. WA. 4042, Landover, Md.

SHOREHAM VIC., summer rental, avail. June 15, beautif. furn. liv. rm., with balcony, din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 exposures. Free parking. MI. 2993.

TWO-ROOM apt., completely furnished. 1468 Clifton st. nw.

2ND FLOOR—Pvt. entr., 2 large rms., closet, 3 windows each, plus kitchen, bath; no children. CH. 0362.

WOODSIDE—1st floor apt.; private kitchen; reasonable. SH. 1980.

3D ST. NE., 1822—3-room apt.; 3 employed ladies; $25 each. HO. 5888.

GAITHERSBURG, 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished, laundry trays and washing machines; $90 per mo.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
310 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg
Telephone 299

SPLENDID APT.—Master bedrm., liv. rm., compl. kit., sleeping porch, semipvt. b.; 4 ref. empl. people. TA. 3014.

N.W. SEC.—Liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath; nonhousekeeping; conv. transp. EM. 4283 after 11 a. m.

DISTRICT HGHTS., MD.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 1 bedrm., kit. and bath in pvt. home; $75 mo. HI. 5374 or HI. 5169.

16TH AND COL. RD. vic.: choice 1-bedroom apt. in well-managed apt. bldg. for 3 months; suitable 2 adults; $135 month. AD. 1713.

FOR SUMMER—Charmingly furn. 1-bedroom air-conditioned apt., in fine bldg.; near Shoreham. DE. 8762.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1616—Living room, kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; suitable for group of empl. men or women. Years lease, references.

CLEAN, cool; 2 bedrms., pvt. bath, entr.; conv to d'town; $115. SH. 7347.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—One-room apt., artistically furn.; refrig., hot plate, switchboard service; $70. NO. 1806, ext. 55.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2540—Newly furn. and dec., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen and bath, incl. porch. $185. MI. 4134 or DU. 5540.

SUBLEASE June 9 thru July, possibly 1st part Aug., 2-bedrm. apt.; new, attr.; $96.50 mo., incl. util. WA. 2358.

OFF 14TH ST., 1231 Ingraham St. N.W.—3 rms., semi-bath; employed couple; gentile home. $78.

MEN ONLY
New apt. bldg., beautifully furnished efficiency apts., 2 blocks from D.C. line, in Silver Spring; no lease; $90 mo. SH. 5852.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
2 furnished apartments, each accommodates 4; convenient transportation; near Catholic Univ. All util. furn. 33 Girard st. ne.

3 LGE. RMS. with kitchen, shower and toilet, desired by employed middle-aged couple; price, $65. SH. 6277. Sligo Mill rd., Tak. Pk.

NR. CONN. AVE.—2½ mos., bachelor apt.; porch; apt. bldg. NO. 1041.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Attractive 1-bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath apt. Conv. to transp. and shopping. No lease required. $135. SH. 5957.

COLORED—2 rooms, kit., semipvt. bath, $55 mo., including utilities Employed cple. no children. VI. 0512.

COLORED, 1 room, kitchen, bath for cple. or single men, $6 ea. AT. 4743.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CHEVY CHASE—Woman under 45 to share charming home; delicious meals; on porch overlooking garden. Near Conn. ave. bus. WI. 2551.

CONGENIAL GIRL, 25 to 35, to share 1-bedrm., well-furn. apt.; twin beds, conv. transp. OV. 1685 bet. 6-8 p. m.

ROCKVILLE—Child welcome, share home; large, newly furn. bedroom. 534 Beale ave.

TWO MEN to share attractive house in Georgetown. Lge. rm., priv. bath. Really good deal. HU. 7953 any time.

S.E.—Vacancy for 1 girl in nice house, like own home; excel transp. $37.50 month. VI. 1409.

TWO GIRLS to share mod. 4-rm. apt. with bath and shower; laun. facilities; convenient trans. LU. 3-0214.

GIRL, 21 to 28, to share two-bedroom apt., NW. section; conv. to transp. GE. 0401 after 6 p. m.

THOMAS CIR.—Attractively furn. apt., large and cool, consisting of liv. rm., bedrm., bath, shower, dinette, kit., to share with cultured gentleman 30-40. EX. 7409 after 1 p. m.

GENTLEMAN to share with foreign language prof. apt. with 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath, 2 pvt. entrances, phone. Vic. 16th and Harvard sts. nw. $12.60 wk. Call CO. 8659 Sun. bet. 12 and 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY to share 3-rm. apt. in apt. bldg.; NW. section; conv. to shopping district and transp.; refs. Box 506, Washington Post.

JEWISH WIDOW wishes to share with 1 or 2 girls nicely furn. apt.; nr. transp.; good neighborhood. RA. 6125.

GIRL, over 27, to share apt; rent, $30 per mo. AX. 2754, Sunday or weekdays after 7 p. m.

2½-ROOM apt. in good bldg. for studious man; $45. HO. 6930.

WANTED couple to share Christian home; wife, unemployed; easy terms, in exchange for child care. (10 yr. girl). PA. 4062.

NICE, congenial woman, 25 to 35, to share 3-rm. furn. apt. in Arlington Village, conv. Pentagon. CH. 6623.

GOVT. GIRL will share her 1-bedrm. apt., in Arl., near Colonial Village, with one other. OW. 8417.

WANTED—1 temp., 1 perm. (female) replacement for Europe-bound roommates; spacious and attr. livable apt., centrally located. Call DU. 7403.

ATTRACTIVE APT. to share with another young woman of good background; good N.E. sec. DE. 9300, Ext. 16, before 5:30; TR. 0851 after 7.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—3 large rooms and private bath, basement apt.; newly decorated; $70 mo.; all utilities.

KENT VILLAGE
800
New Garden Apartments
One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.
FEATURING
Large Picture Windows
A few select one-bedroom apartments available in first section, ranging from $73 to $76.
Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¼ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
1327 Conn. Ave. DU. 2359

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.
in garden-type bldg., just completed and adjoining Mount Rainier High School; $94 mo. includes all utilities.
ARUNDEL APTS.
30th st. and Arundel rd., Mt. Rainier.
APPLY
CHARLES E. SMITH, Agent
923 15th St. N.W. ST. 2646

NEW spacious apt. liv. rm., 15x30; din. rm., 15x30; mod. kit.; master bedroom (14x18), 2 other bedrooms and bath, at Chantilly shopping center, 20 miles from downtown; $100 month, year's lease. OW. 3477.

DUPLEX apt., 5 rms., front and back yards; utilities and ph. WA. 7105.

RIGGS MANOR APTS.
Located corner Riggs and Ager rds., Chillum Heights, Md. Extra-large living rm. (15x17), dinette, kitchen, bath and 2 large bedrooms with large double closets, exhaust fans and garbage disposal units in kitchens; laundry and storage rooms; all utilities included in rental of $97.50 per month. This beautifully landscaped development with its location and setting has to be seen to be appreciated. To reach—Drive out Missouri ave. to Riggs rd. and continue to apartments.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

WITHIN THE DISTRICT
SHIPLEY PARK APTS.
Southeast Washington
OPEN FOR INSPECTION daily and Sunday; new 1 and 2 b. r. apts. at $80 to $95 mo., incl. utilities. Large rms., picture windows, Venetian blinds and equipped kitchens; veterans' preference.
To reach: If driving, take Good Hope rd. or Penn. ave. to Alabama, se., right on Alabama to 23rd st. se. By street car: Take Navy Yard street car to Navy Yard. At Navy Yard take 6W bus to 23rd st. and Alabama ave. se.
Applications being taken at 316 Ring Building, 1200 18th st. nw. RE. 2388. RE. 3851. (On Sunday, applications taken on development.)
Jonathan-Woodner Co.

THE WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE.
An address of distinction overlooking Rock Creek Park at Taft Bridge. Washington's newest deluxe fireproof apartment building. Offering elevator, switchboard, package room and garage facilities. A limited selection of 1 and 2-bedroom unfurnished apartments now being readied for occupancy. Rentals from $150.
FRED A. SMITH CO.
MANAGEMENT

TEMPLETON MANOR
Two hundred and fifty families are now comfortably settled in these exceptionally fine garden-type apartments. We have about the same number still under construction. There are a few choice units ready now, and there will be more coming ready during May and June.
These are truly spacious quarters, with venetian blinds, 6-foot Frigidaire and four-burner oven-control gas range. Locker spaces and metered laundry facilities in basements. Grounds beautifully planted and sodded.
We now have four fully equipped play areas for small children, and there are to be four more. Free recreation room space is being furnished for the operation of a cooperative Teen-Ager Club. We are also turning over one of the apartments for the free use of a cooperative day nursery to be operated by the tenants.
4-room unit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath at $86.50.
Two-bedroom apartments are priced at $92.50 (with dinette) and $96.50 (with full dining room). Utilities included in above prices.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right to Edmonston rd., left up Edmonston about one mile to Madison st. Or: Capital Transit bus or trolley to Mount Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale bus, Route B-4, to subdivision. Resident manager at 5433 58th pl., Apt. 101.
CALL OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

LONG BRANCH APTS.
New fireproof, garden-type; available June 1 and July 1. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $94 per mo. incl. util.; Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kitchen exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. Contact resident manager on premises. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8691.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

NAYLOR GARDENS—2-bedroom corner apt.; $1,000 down, 3% balance; available June 15. TW. 0306.

MODERN large 1-bedroom apartment, Naylor Gardens; separate dining rm., Venetian blinds; excellent hilltop location; conv. transp. and shopping center. AX. 3740 or TR. 1962.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Naylor Gardens, 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurn. VI. 5385. 2717 29th st. se.

COLORED
ONLY $350 DOWN
AND $75 A MO.
for 2-bedroom apartments at corner Warder and Manor pl. nw. Call Milton Vinnick, NA. 8036. Home, TU. 0297. Office at 1404 L st. nw.

COLORED
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$350 Down
For a 1-bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath apartment in elevator building. Monthly payments from $62.50 to $65.00. Call MORRIS COHEN or MILTON VINNICK, 1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036. Home eves., TU. 0297.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

CONGRESSIONAL and ex. offc. president, bachelors (2) desire furn. apt. near N.W. Reas. McKittrick, MI. 9729.

COUPLE in their 30's with 2-year-old child desire 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., vic. N.W., Georgetown, or conv. to Army Map Service bus. HO. 7776.

DOCTOR (interne) and wife desire 2-3 room furnished apt. immediately. Box M-983, Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY APT. in NW. bldg. Max. $60. CO. 2423, 6 to 10 p. m.

FOREIGN Government Official wants 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, etc., furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. Section; prefer large apartment house. Please address Mr. Zeno, Italian Technical Delegation, 740 11th st. nw.

FRENCH govt. employe desires furn. apt., 2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, bath; Dupont Circle area. AP. 0012.

FURN. apt. with living rm., bedrm., kitchen and private bath wanted immediately by desirable couple with no children; both employed; must be good neighborhood. TE. 0130.

JUNE through Sept., efficiency or 1-bedroom furn. apt., N.W. or Va. sub., for Govt. girl. CO. 1000, Ext. 877.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say "I want to list some housing."

MARINE officer, wife and child, desire furn. apt. for 2 mos., starting June 15. TE. 0492.

NW., by June 24, small private furn. apt., young employed cpl.; max. $65. SH. 3796.

REFINED COUPLE, to be married, desire small unfurn. apt. to $65; best care given. HO. 7875.

NURSES (2) desire furn. apt., priv. bath. Approx. $75. LU. 3-3716 aft. 5.

RESPONSIBLE business woman desires small furn. apt., N.W. HO. 9100, Ext. 518.

SUBLET, July 2 to Sept. 5, beautifully furn. twin-bedrm. apt. RA. 3542.

SUMMER SUBLEASE of furn. apt. wanted by refined professional cple.; about 2 mos., beginning July 15; app. $100 max. ST. 7600, ext. 5474.

UNFURN. 3 rms. For information call Sun., June 5, after 1 p. m. HO. 9254.

WORKING couple, nurse and cartographer, want unfurn. apt.; max., $58. JO. 3-9253, after 6.

YOUNG COUPLE both empl., planning to marry, desire unfurn. apt., up to $70 month. TR. 1431.

2 GENTLEMEN desire unfurn. apt., 1 or 2 bedrms., large liv. rm., din. arrang., kit. and bath; located south of Taft bridge, on or near Conn. ave., either 1st fl. or bldg. with elev. Write Box 500, Washington Post.

COL. Govt. employes would like 1 or 2-rm. furn. or unf. apts. DE. 0895.

COLORED—Urgt. need 3 or 4 rm. apt. 2 adults, 3 school children. AT. 8371.

COL. CPLE., 4 children, desp. need furn., unf. apt., bsmt., etc. AD. 1780.

COLORED, refined cple. desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; max. $65. CO. 7699.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

ATTRAC. 1-bedrm., 3-rm. apt. in apt. bldg. for equally desirable effic. apt. Office, ME. 2454; Home, OR. 6770

MOVING & STORAGE 49

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800, WI. 3010.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs. Reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

VET MOVING and general hauling, large or small jobs; reas. AT. 9094.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ARLINGTON, summer rental, 4 bedrooms, fenced yard, large trees; Bendix; $135 mo., including gas, electricity, water. KE. 3-5780.

ARL., 5 min. Pentagon—3-bedrm., completely furn. home, avail. June 9-July 22. Will consider child. $180 month. OW. 5856.

BETHESDA, MD.—Cool, open location; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; easy transp.; June 26 to Sept. 6; $150 per month. WI. 9553.

BETHESDA—5-rm., screened porch, lovely yard, conv. transp. $125 mo., June 20 to Aug. 20. WI. 6811.

BETHESDA—Sublease July, August, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished; automatic washing machine; $175. OL. 0013.

BELLEHAVEN — Avail. now. Large beautiful stone, completely furn. home in cool, wooded sec. 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, gar., game rm. OV. 6832.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Charming, well-furnished, 3-bedroom home, 1 block from school; beautiful landscaping and garden with barbecue; 6 months or 1 year; $225 month. OL. 5408.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
2 blocks Conn., June 18 to Sept. 3, for adults; 2 bedrooms and bath; use of house and garden. Owner retains 1 room for occasional use. $125 month. WI. 4225.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—1 BLK. CONN. June, July, Aug.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, pwdr. rm., piano, Bendix, linens, dishes, utilities, $200. EM. 8884.

CLEVELAND PK.—Furn. 3-bedroom, 2-bath house, avail. July 15, for 6 months or longer. EM. 3021.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool roomy house on shady street; 2 baths, 3 porches; Bendix. Summer mos. Reas. EM. 4787.

CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., 3 screened porches, piano, television, Bendix; June 25 to Sept. 10, $200 mo. If owner retains room, $150. WO. 7364.

CLEVELAND PARK—July and Aug., cool, attrac. 4 bedrm. house, 2 baths, garden, garage, $150 mo. OR. 6519.

CLEVELAND PARK—Summer rental; large lovely furnished home; four bedrooms (1 air-cooled) with porch overlooking city; 2 baths, 3 porches; garden; $200 month. EM. 9131.

GEORGIA-ALASKA — 4 bedrooms; shady lawn; ideal for children; July and August, $150. SLigo 6762.

GEORGETOWN—2-bedroom, de luxe, efficient, nicely furnished; $220; will consider unfurnished, $190. CO. 8362.

SILVER SPRING—Summer rental; 3 bedrms., inclosed porch, fenced yard, outdoor fireplace, television; $150 mo. SLigo 9583.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, 4554 Klingle St. For rent until after Labor Day, perhaps longer. 3 bedrms., 3½ baths, screened porch, air cooler, grounds. Reduced price for summer, $150 monthly. Inspection Sat. and Sun., 1-5, or telephone same time ORdway 3689. No children, except infants.

JULY 11-AUG. 11—Cool spacious 4-bedroom; 1 block from Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; $150. WI. 4820.

N.W. SEC.—Ground flr. of house, attrac. furn.; lge. liv. rm. with grand piano and radio, 2 bedrms. and bath, dinette and kit.; acre of shady lawn and garden. Nr. river. Easy transp. $110 mo. June 15-Sept. 15. OL. 4027.

FOR SUMMER—Det. brick, 6 rms., porches, yard; quiet; Hyattsville; $175 mo.; ref. required. WA. 6928.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. home, lovely area; owner leaving for 6 weeks end June, middle August; adults and non-smokers preferred. SLigo 3411.

NICE 2-BEDRM. BRICK, in Westover section, with fenced-in rear yard and immediate possession. Rental $125. CECIL B. LUPTON, OW. 5333, OX. 0859.

FURNISHED 3-bedrm. house, Hillcrest area, S.E.; piano, Bendix; gas heat. VI. 6215.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. home in Va., just off Mt. Vernon Blvd., 4 miles from Alexandria, with large living room with fireplace, dinette, large sun room, most modern all-electric kitchen with G.E. dishwasher, den, 2 to 4 bedrooms, recreation room with pool table and bar, garage, sun deck, half basement and floored attic for storage, 2½ baths; lovely landscaped grounds. This home is ready for immediate occupancy and will be rented for 1 year while owners are away. For details, TE. 0130.

2 BEDRM BRICK BUNG., tastefully furn., vacant, $150, lease with Army-Navy clause. Hall Realty Co. OW. 5858, OX. 1007; nights and Sun. GL. 8241.

BEAUTIFUL furnished home in exclusive Bethesda neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $225 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedrm. furn. house, Chevy Chase, Md., avail. June 17 to Sept. 17; conv. transp. Finest references required. WI. 9353.

3 MOS. BEGINNING June 20; cool brick home on shady lot; 7 rooms, 2 baths, lovely restricted Wood-Acres just off Mass. ave., 20 min. to White House; $160 mo. OL. 7812 after 2:30 p. m.

NEWLY furn.; 5 rms.; conv. to Pentagon, Fort Myer and Navy Annex; near Wash.-Lee Shopping Center; 4 or 5 Govt. girls or family; $150 mo. or less for lease. KE. 3-5100

COOL hilltop home for August, 15 min. from Pentagon; 10 acres; ideal for children; DISHWASHER, Bendix; 4 bedrms.; $150 mo. King 8-8000.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furn. home, Ch. Ch., summer rental; rec. rm., library, 2½ baths, piano, etc.; maid available. EM. 3976.

6 ROOMS, oil heat, tiled bath; newly painted and papered. Adults only. 2414 No. Wash. blvd., Arl., Va.

COOL, convenient N.W. sec., 3 bedrooms, 2-bath home, July 1 to Labor Day, $150 mo. EM. 7249 after 10.

NR. ROCK CREEK PARK—Nicely furn., 5 rms., nr. transp., July 15 to Aug. 15, $140. DE. 5186.

2-BEDRM. HOUSE just built; newly furn.; conv. loc.; reas. rent. RA. 5614.

6 MONTH'S SUBLET, July 1 to Dec. 31; 6-room home, attractively furnished; 4927 Brandywine nw.; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large finished recreation room; Bendix washer, etc.; garage; $200 per mo.; American University Park area; convenient to 3 bus lines. Call WO. 4427.

COLONIAL—12 rms. with bath, shady lawn; conveniences, paved hwy. 1 hr. from Washington, 15 min. from Warrenton, Va., C. & P. telephone Calverton 2245 or write Mrs. George E. Mitchell, Catlett, Va.

McLEAN, VA.
3-bedroom house available June 20; electric kitchen with Deep Freeze; $135 per mo. Phone by asking operator for Elmwood 322 or 325.

FOREST HILLS
This large handsomely furnished house will be open for your inspection this afternoon and Sunday from 1 to 6.
2831 CHESTERFIELD PL. N.W. (Out Conn. ave. to Albemarle, right to Linnian and left to Chesterfield and right to house) or call EM. 5323 or
LEATH & ASHLEY, NA. 3096

NORTHWEST SECTION
Several desirable homes, $125 to $300 per mo.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4

IMMED. OCCUPANCY BRICK HOME
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, basement, garage; close-in No. Arlington; nicely furnished. Rental, $165. Year's lease. Reference required. To inspect call OT. 7983.

10 Min. Naval Hospital
Attrac. furn.; den, ½ bath, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 2d fl.; sleeping porch, maid's rm., bath; lovely yard, outdoor fireplace; garage. $135 per mo., yr. lease. WI. 4122.

COLORED (Arlington)—5-rm. house, completely furnished, all modern equipment; full recreation basement, automatic heat; convenient to bus stop; ideal for 2 couples or Govt. girls. Mrs. Lee, CH. 3147 or TE. 9801.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX., BELL HAVEN—Restricted neighborhood, 1st fl. large liv. rm., full din. rm., breakfast nook, equip. kit., pwdr. rm.; 2nd fl., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large lot, attached garage, Bendix, screen porch. OV. 6135.

GEORGETOWN — Artistically remodeled house, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, lge. liv. rm., with 2 firepl., oil heat, gar., $165 mo. MI. 2688.

6 ROOMS—New house, Alexandria, $125. OV. 6549, OV. 1946.

BRICK, 3 bedrms., conv. to Pentagon and Navy Annex, $125 mo. KE. 3-6995

BRAND-NEW 2-bedrm. house never occupied; conv. loc.; reas. [illegible] RA. 5614.

2-STORY BRICK, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, automatic gas heat, full basement; nice corner lot. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. OV. 3900.

FOR RENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5801 SPRING VALLEY RD.—1st block west of Conn. ave., corner of Jones Bridge rd. New Cape Cod home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $180 per mo.; 3-yr. lease. Open daily, 2-6; refs required. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

1 BLOCK from 16th and Decatur, 4717 Piney Branch rd. nw.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm. with fireplace. Open for inspection Friday, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

AUTHENTIC Colonial home for Town and Country-living in Md. suburbs. Ashton 2941.

FOR RENT
Furn. home in Belle Haven...$225
3-bedr. home in Falls Church..$200
2-bedrm. home in Falls Church..$130
4-bedrm. home for 2 months...$125
EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors. FA. 2620.

WANTED TO RENT 53

AIR FORCE OFFICER, assigned Wash. perm., desires 2- or 3-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. house or apt.; conv. to Pentagon. RE. 2131.

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

BRIGHTWOOD, Takoma or District, 3 or 4 bedroom house, up to $110 month. TA. 4940.

BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER—Seeks furn. house from mid-August; 4 bedrooms or 3 and play room. D. C. pref. DE. 3572.

BY NAVAL OFFICER—3 bedrm. unfurn. house, care guar. Ref. OR. 5142.

ENGINEER at Bur. of Standards; 2-3 bedrm. unf. hse., N.W. D. C., Ch. Ch. or Bethesda. EM. 4468.

NAVAL OFFICER—3-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. house; refs. WO. 3810.

PROF. MAN, wife, 3 small chil., desire 3-bedrm. hse., apt., NW., Md., up to $90. Greenberg, EX. 4120, ext. 2454, 9-12, Monday.

PROFESSIONAL WORKER, Naval Hospital, desires 3-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., vic. Ch. Ch. or Bethesda; max., $135. WI. 0613 or OL. 7500, ext. 613.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY (3 child.) needs 3-bedr. unf. hse. Pref. Va. Appr. $90. HO. 2600 or AD. 4858, Lyle.

UNIV. PROF., wife, in Wash. for summer, desire furn. apt. or house, N.E. or N.W., nearby Md. FR. 5914, Broughton.

UNFURN. 3-bedrm. house, NW., nr. car or bus lines; $90. FR. 8228.

2-BEDRM. house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Prefer Alexan. or Arl. OV. 4867 or Box 505, Wash. Post.

4 ADULTS need house, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; 1 bedrm., ½ bath on 1st flr. AT. 6722, Sun. bef. 2 and eves.

2-3 BEDROOM unfurn. house or apt., by adults. TA. 1022, Sun. and aft. 6 p. m. or RE. 6700, Ext. 4986.

3-BEDROOM (or 2-bedrm. apt.) 2-bath unfurn. detached house, N.W. suburban for 1 year; 3 adults (no pets); will pay 6 mos.' rent in advance; $125 max. Snowden, EM. 3915.

3 OR 4 bedrms., unfurn., needed by permanent residents; N.W., Chevy Chase, Bethesda; year's lease; excellent references. CH. 1438.

Be a Santa Claus in July
Rent us your 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or small house, and you will bring cheer to our two children, and to us. Please write Box M-982, Wash. Post.
THANK YOU

COL. vet and wife, with children, desp. need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house; $45-$48 month. FR. 0265.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

YORK HARBOR—2-3-rm. apts. for rent. Furnished. L. A. Porter, York Harbor, Me.

MAGNOLIA, Mass.—2 separate suites of rooms in priv. home. Mrs. Williams, 17 Green st., Charlestown, Mass.

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

JUST RIGHT for manufacturers, representatives, or contractors; good location, in Arlington. Call Mr. Toone for details, CH. 1911.

2D ST. NW., 516—Street-level office, 25x25, with storage room 25x30 adjoining; ideal for distributor, small merchandise; lights and heat furnished; $65 month. See Mr. Chrisman, RE. 3424.

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York ave. nw., available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

19TH & K STS. N.W.—2 rooms, lavatory, for professional or business use; reasonable rent, lease. NA. 9129, Mr. Mesirow.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE WANTED
Approximately 5000 feet 1st floor, vicinity of nonrestricted parking in D. C.; AAA-1 company; can take immediate possession. Phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 3-5326.

COMMERCIAL section of embassy requires suite of 6-10 rooms, approximately 2,500 sq. ft., in modern office bldg., downtown or Conn. ave. area; occupancy on or before Aug. 1. EX. 6570, ext. 1.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

GARAGE to rent from June 20 to Aug. 12, Va. or NW. Call TE. 0907.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

408 12TH ST. S.W.
Salesrm., warehouse and garage, approx. 6000 ft.; term. refrig. avail.
HENRY SCHAFFERT
942 Eye st. nw., NA. 7863, 9 to 10:30, 3 to 4:30

Downtown Loft Space
5,000 sq. ft., second floor. Storage or light manufacturing. $250 per month. Prompt possession.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N. W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

11TH & H STREETS N. W.
Centrally located, 3-story brick building; store on 1st floor with 4 apts. above; possession; out-of-town owner wants immediate sale.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K ST. N.W. DI. 7900.

Showroom and Garage
In Hyattsville. Modern 5,500 sq. ft. building, particularly adapted for auto sales and service, plumbing supplies, electric appliances, distributors and many others. Offices air-conditioned. Available for occupancy.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N. W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUS. PROPERTY WANTED 60A

BY AUGUST 1—Unfurn. house; yard and trees; N.W. section; for small school; long lease; $150 to $175 mo. WO. 2407 weekdays.

STORES, RENT 61

WESTMONT shopping center, Columbia pike and Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; store, 18x62½, basement; parking over 200 cars in front of store; very busy location. Owner, TA. 7783.

2312 PENN. AVE. S.E.—Large store, 6-rm. and bath apt.; good business section. Ample storage and parking space. Reasonable rent. H. T. RANDOLPH, RE. 2137, TR. 7265

NEW shopping center, 7200 blk. of New Hampshire Ave.—Excellent location; 3 stores left, suitable for hardware, barber shop, delicatessen, variety store, children's wear and dress shop, or any other type of business. Call I. J. Londner, SH. 4064.

DRUG STORE
Bellevue Gardens, 30x60, with basement; adequate storage space for stock; 2-bedroom apartment available in housing project adjacent to store. JO. 3-4040.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

FOUR-APT. bldg.; $22,500, assume $16,500 G. I. 1st trust, small cash; 3-year-old brick in Suitland, Md.; income, $3,000; contains two 2-bedrm. apts., two 1-bedrm. apts., each with living rm., elec. kit., dinette, tiled bath, bsmt. storage; conv. location. Owners, DE. 6343 or SH. 0393.

1500 BLOCK 9TH ST. N.W.—1st commercial. Large store and 2-room apt. on 1st floor. Can give possession of 1st floor. 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on 2nd floor. 1 apt. on 3rd floor. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car brick garage. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

4-UNIT—$16,850
Semidetached brick. Individual Arcola furnaces. Tenants pay for everything.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700.

5 UNITS
CHOICE N.W. SECTION
Easy terms; $3520 yearly income; OPA approved; meets all fire and zoning regulations; also 4-unit in choice NW. section, $3624 annual income. Price, $21,500; excellent terms. Mr. Gonda, with
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
(Exclusive)
NA. 6464 Eves., DE. 3774

APT. NORTHWEST
Two-family apt. house built approx. 8 yrs. Best close-in location near N. Capitol nw. Has income of $175 per month; shows good return 4% 1st trust. Payments on trust $75 per mo., including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. A real buy at $16,500.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. NW. RE. 8266.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

BY INVESTOR GROUP OF HOUSES. WILL PAY CASH. P. O. BOX 5597, D. C. 16

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., facing Rock Creek Park—Home and income, reasonably priced. Verna Joe Barton, RE. 2845; eves. and weekends, SH. 2068.

Albemarle, At 35th N.W.
REDUCED TO SELL
Modern town houses, with 6 rooms, 2 baths, designed for gracious living. Excellent financing. We invite your inspection daily 1 till dark.
LAMON & HENDERSON
OR. 5100. Eves., RA. 7286.

ALLISON ST. NW., 829—2-story semidetached brick home, oil heat, fireplace; garage; direct from owner. RA. 4398.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$20,500
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
4305 Yuma St. N.W.—Just 2 blocks west of Wisc. ave., near public, parochial schools, churches, shopping, etc. Detached brick, less than 2 years old, in excellent condition. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen and tiled lavatory. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Space for recreation room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Naval officer transferred reason for selling.
Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444.

AMER. UNIV. PK. AREA
BRICK BUNGALOW
$13,450 ON TERMS
2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; living room, dining room, kitchen; gas heat; detached garage, lovely yard. To inspect call W. A. Bryant, WO. 7165, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7. 4320 RIVER RD.—$3000 cash will buy this very conveniently located semidetached brick home. All rooms are nice-sized; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, bath; ground-level basement; 3 beautiful porches; oil hot-water heat. Priced reasonably at $13,950. Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to Sears & Roebuck, left on River rd. to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600
Exclusive. 3400 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD—OPEN 2 TO 7 SUN. 704 Missouri ave. nw. I invite you to drop in and inspect this fine home consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; built-in garage and many other fine features. Verna Joe Barton, RE. 2845; eves. and weekends, SH. 2068.

CAPITOL HILL—Old Colonial town house, very unique and in excellent cond.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil h.-w. h.; garden in rear. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910. Eve. LI. 3-6943.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner is REALLY leaving town and wants to sell a most attractive home, just west of Conn. Ave., in a pretty "homey" area. A lovely solarium, also a bricked patio, den, 3 bedrooms. Asking $21,000, however a reasonable offer will be considered.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
If you've been looking for a charming little house, something different from the usual little Bee Hive, please call about this one. Looks like a bit of "New England." Large living room with fireplace, dining room with adjoining screened porch, "streamlined" kitchen, 3 bedrooms, each large enough for twin beds; maid's room in basement; built-in garage; large corner lot. ONE BLOCK TO LAFAYETTE SCHOOL. An honest-to-goodness bargain at $17,500.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

CHEVY CHASE
Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 6—Reduced to $19,950; attractive terms; 1st-floor bedroom, powder rm., 12-yr.-old brick, oil h.-w. h.; nice condition; garage; immediate possession. Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., left to 409. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735-SLigo 7747.

CHEVY CHASE AREA
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house and garage; on delightful deep lot; shade and fenced, outdoor fireplace; bedrooms all twin-sized, recreation room, gas heat. Immediate occupancy. Reasonably priced and good financing. Shown by appointment. Mrs. Weaver, AD. 3927 or
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS AL. 1600

CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOW—This very lovely 6-room home all on one floor is in perfect condition. The 1st floor has a nice living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms and bath. The lot is level, deep and beautifully landscaped. 2-car garage, stairway to large storage attic, full basement with maid's rm. and lavatory. Close to all conveniences. For appointment to inspect call
W. B. WRIGHT.
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Pre-war brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, slate roof, g. h.-w. heat, screened porch. Excellent neighborhood. Large fenced lot; beautifully landscaped with outdoor fireplace; well financed and priced to sell immediately. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE—Here is a lovely detached white clapboard Dutch colonial home in very good condition. First floor has a full center hall, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen. 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath. Storage attic, garage. Excellent lot. This home is close to all conveniences and priced reasonably at $18,950. Call
W. B. WRIGHT.
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Army family going out of town will sell at sacrifice price their 5-bedroom detached house, just west of Conn. ave. near circle. Really a lot for your money. Large, attractive yard. Wonderful front porch. These people mean business and MUST sell.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
3543 Albemarle St. N.W.
This excellent buy is just off Conn. ave. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full modern tile bath. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with oil h.-w.h., 2-car detached garage. House in good condition and priced to sell. Vacant.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Open Sunday 1 to 7. 5510 Nevada Ave.—Detached 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, close to Lafayette School and in beautiful condition. 1st floor has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen and lovely library. All bedrooms take twin beds. Stairs to full attic. Maid's room and bath. 1st floor completely air-conditioned. Detached garage. Priced reasonably. Out Conn. ave. to Military rd., right on Military rd. 2 block to Nevada, left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600
Exclusive. 3400 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE—This 3-bedroom, 2½ baths, detached brick residence has excellent value at the low price of $21,950; first floor has a reception hall, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen and powder room. There is a finished room on the 3d floor, making 4 complete bedrooms. Built-in garage, gas hot-water heat. Close to all conveniences. Call
W. B. WRIGHT.
3400 Conn. Ave. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrms., storage attic, large living rm., dining rm. and kitchen; gas hot-water heat. Lot 85x140. Detached garage. Close to transportation, shopping and Rosemary School. This is a good buy at $17,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
REDUCED TO $20,000
Detached brick prewar home; 6 attractive rooms, 2 tile baths; finished room in attic; recreation room and lavatory in basement; near transportation and Lafayette School; detached garage on paved alley. The home you have waited for. Possession with title. SCHAEFFER, Broker. AD. [illegible] DU. 1600, ext. 621.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
RARE BARGAIN
Owner leaving city, will sacrifice this immaculate prewar center hall detached brick home, in a fine location, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, finished dirt floor; living room with fireplace, dining room and large modern kitchen, screened porch, basement, garage, beautiful fenced yard with tall trees. An ideal family arrangement. Don't miss it. Call Henry Hood, OR. 6100.

CHEVY CHASE
BELOW MARKET PRICE
5616 NEVADA AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
8 large rooms, sun porches, perfect condition, $19,950.
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 or OR. 4923.

CHEVY CHASE
2 blocks from Conn. ave. Close to schools. White frame with full bath on 1st floor, 25-ft. living rm.; 4 bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Finished 3rd with 2 bedrms. and lavatory. Full basement; gas hot-water heat. Home in very good condition. Garage. Nice lot. Priced right. Shown by appointment.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

CLEVELAND PARK
3307 MACOMB ST. N.W.
The trustees of an estate will keep this attractive redecorated home open for inspection from 2 to 6 p. m. this Saturday and Sunday. It is close to a public school and bus line. The large rear yard has a background of large trees and is crossed by a small stream. Six bedrooms, sleeping porch and two baths. Screened porch next to dining room. The basement contains laundry tubs and a maid's room and bath. This is not a new house but it is in good condition. Excellent neighborhood; only 10 minutes by auto from Dupont Circle. Now vacant. Prompt possession can be given. One-third cash is asked, but the right person could arrange to pay the balance in monthly installments. Reasonable offers will be considered.

CLEVELAND PARK
Detached house, owner will sell or trade for a larger house. ½ min. from H-2 bus, 3 min. from No. 30 streetcar. A pleasant residence for a small family. Recently renovated, rooms: 1 liv. rm., 1 din. rm., 3 bedrms., 1 kit., 1 summer bedrm., 1½ baths, 2 porches. Full bsmt., det. gar., $17,750, $1550 down. Furnished, $19,350, $3150 down. OR. 7630 after 6 p. m.; all day Sat. and Sun.

CROMWELL TERRACE
$9950—Convenient 3-bedroom brick home, gas automatic heat; all-white section; terms. STILES, DI. 2889 or FA. 4816.

DUMBARTON AREA
Just beyond Foxhall Village and Georgetown, this attractive brick home is for sale by Army officer being transferred abroad. Situated on spacious grounds, the house contains complete apartment on ground floor level, living room with fireplace, large living porch, dining room, half bath, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and sun deck second floor; storage attic; automatic heat. Price $26,000. To inspect call Mr. Carmody, FA. 6720.
Burr & Young, Realtors

FOXHALL ROAD
1612 FOXHALL RD. N.W.
Open Sat., Sun. & Daily 2-6
Charming detached new brick home, features 6 beautiful rooms with 2½ baths, gas A. C. heat. Here is a real value and priced right. Trades considered.
S. R. MARTIN & CO., REALTORS
3645 Conn. Ave. DU. 5366.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
PRICED TO SELL—$20,950
Naval officer transferred has reduced price for prompt sale. 3-story English brick home, of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; deep lot; gas heat, 2 rear screened porches, detached garage. Recently redecorated. Available immediately. We urge your prompt inspection. Call Mr. Carmody, FA. 6720.
BURR & YOUNG

FOREST HILLS
One of the most impressive homes in this beautiful section. Over ½ acre of lovely trees, flowers and shrubbery. Home consists of 4 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2nd, stairway to 3rd. Large living rm. and dining rm., fully equipped kitchen; library, powder rm. and screened porch on 1st floor. Maid's rm. and bath in basement. Auto. hot-water heat. This is a charming home priced reasonable for quick sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

FOREST HILLS
A NEW LISTING ON BRANDYWINE ST., overlooking Rock Creek Park—Home features large den and powder room, a picture-book kitchen, mirrored fireplace wall in large living room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor. Recreation room in basement. Also built-in garage. Moderately priced. Wall to wall carpets included.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800.

FOREST HILLS
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
2831 CHESTERFIELD PL. N.W.—Beautiful spacious house recently decorated throughout. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; finished 3d floor with bath; picture windows with wooded view; recreation room, 2-car garage; park-like grounds. Very reasonably priced and financed. Stop in to see this house.
TO REACH—OUT CONN. TO ALBEMARLE, RIGHT TO LINNEAN, LEFT TO CHESTERFIELD AND RIGHT TO HOUSE. EXCLUSIVELY WITH
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

GEORGETOWN
Truly attractive white brick home, set back from the street; 2 double bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room and large modern kitchen. Call Mrs. Herkness, OR. 3113.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN
A very good 4-bedroom, 2½-bath modern house; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, gas furnace, fireplace, good slate roof and insulation; garden: $27,500. Owner, AD. 7125.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING
One of the most charming homes we have ever offered for sale; beautiful living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 with a fireplace; 1 full bath and two half baths; dining room with French doors opening into a delightful garden; excellent closet space; very tastefully decorated and in perfect order.
Roxana B. Doran, Agent
AD. 8912
Sat. and Sun., Mr. Chase, HU. 7897

GEORGETOWN
An authentic home of the Federal period, perfectly restored; 2 bedrooms, finished attic, 1½ baths; sheltered garden; under $19,000.
3145 DUMBARTON AVE.
OPEN TODAY
3 UNTIL 5 P. M.
Call Mrs. Winn, DE. 6800, with
ROXANA B. DORAN
Broker
1667 Wisconsin Ave. AD. 8912

GEORGETOWN
New listing in best location east of Wisc. ave. This 6-room brick with its 2 entrances and 2 baths is excellent for home, also for doctor's offices or separate apartment for income purposes. Call MRS. D'AMECOURT, MI. 3350, weekdays.
Exclusively
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—Fashionable living, plus income apartments. Lovely garden. Will trade; $29,500. AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN
Nicely restored 4-bedroom brick; large garden; fine neighborhood, $29,500. Small restored business property on P st. $16,500.
STEVENS REALTOR
MI. 2908 3245 P.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2 TO 5, SAT. & SUN.
Located in a very quaint neighborhood, this unusual small 2-bedroom house with charming garden, will probably be sold this weekend far below market price; small amount of cash needed. 1064 Thomas Jefferson st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN
$3250 DOWN
6-room, 1½-bath vacant home; full basement. 1408 36th St. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN—$5,000 down, balance like rent; 2 bedrms., sizable kit., liv. rm., fireplace, deep patio-garden; tailor-made in every detail. CO. 8302 for appointment. Owner.

GEORGETOWN—Wish to exchange small, excellent house for larger house, on Capitol Hill. DI. 4959.

GEORGETOWN
For remodeling, 1 brick; 30-ft. front; also 2 frames. Priced from $11,000 up. Good financing. CO. 1929.

HILLCREST
Cape Cod bungalow located on one of the best streets in Hillcrest. First floor has large living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen, large bedroom and complete bath. Second floor—2 large bedrooms with bath, mahogany paneled recreation room 30 by 13½; half bath in basement. Garage. Lot 62½ by 135. Property in excellent condition.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS
617 Penn. Ave. S. E. FR. 1088.
Eves. and Sun., VI. 7905.

HILLCREST
One of the most distinctive corners in this lovely detached home section; 33rd st. on a beautifully landscaped level lot; bungalow-style with living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, basement, storage attic; excellent condition. A most desirable spot to call home. Reasonable terms. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875 after 7 p. m.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
HI. 5447-NA. 7379.

KENT
Beautiful pre-war constructed stone and brick residence on a large landscaped lot in this restricted community of fine homes. Its features include paneled library with fireplace and a bath on first floor. 3 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; finished third floor; paneled recreation room and maid's room and bath on the ground level basement, 2-car garage. An exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p.m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

KIRKSIDE
5604 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
CHEV YCHASE
CHEVY CHASE
Lovely new stone and brick detached home on spacious corner lot with 2-car garage, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor large 1st floor den and lavatory, unusually large bright kitchen, maid's bath, recreation room roughed in; builder will consider a smaller house in trade or make very attractive terms. Priced low. Must be sold. Drive out Conn. ave. around Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western ave. to Kirkside drive, right to home.
Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444

LYNDALE, S.E.
Only $2500 down for semi-detached brick, has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, with recreation room, gas heat, nice lot. Price $12,500.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S. E. FR. 2000

MT. PLEASANT AREA
Just Off 16th on Hertford
Convenient to downtown, transportation and stores. Attractive brick, very good condition, large room, including living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Built-in garage, 2 screened porches. Low price. Excellent terms. Mrs. Grant, CO. 6246.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

Mass. Ave. Embassy Area
2608 36TH ST. N.W.
$26,500
(Seen by appointment only)
Substantial 4-bedroom, 2-bath, detached brick, large living room, sun porch, nice garden, garage, etc. $5000 down may buy. For details call Mr. Audette, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 or NO. 2705

MASS. AVE. PARK
EMBASSY SECTION
Attractive detached brick home, situated on beautiful corner lot; 1st floor, reception hall, large living room 28x14 with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, knotty pine den and full bath; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 tile baths; 2-car built-in garage; oil hot-water heat. An excellent buy at its price.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

MICHIGAN PARK
Looking for a large, roomy house? Just off Bunker Hill rd. near everything; large detached brick consists of living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen and spacious den 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor and beautifully finished room 3d floor for spare room, play room, etc.; maid's room and full bath in basement; lovely fenced yard. Only $16,500. Terms. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m. If no answer, SH. 4362.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

NEW HAMP. AVE. EXT.
7404 16th Ave.—Open today, 1 to 6 p. m. Vacant, immed. poss. Excel. det. brick, only 2 yrs. old, 6 rms., 3 good-sized bedrms. and bath. 4% finan.; $1,750 cash, $100 per mo. covers int., prin., taxes and ins. Directions: Out N. H. ave. 1½ miles past D. C. line to Erskine st. at entrance of Hillwood Manor, rt. on Erskine to Elson st., left to 16th ave., rt. to open sign, or call Mr. Crockett, SH. 6374, for info.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800.

Petworth—Open Today
905 Varnum St. N.W.
Semi-detached, oil h.-w.-h. Terms and monthly payments easily arranged.
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg.
NA. 7772. Eves., SH. 7622.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
$14,500
5521 Carolina Place N.W.
Open Today, 2 Till Dark
Shade trees and flowering shrubbery add to the charm of this attractive detached home of 5 large rooms, bath and screened porch. The fenced-in yard and comfortably quiet, yet convenient location insure privacy for the grown-ups and safety for the youngsters. Gas heat.
DIRECTIONS: DRIVE OUT MacARTHUR BLVD. TO MACOMB ST. WEST ON MACOMB TO CAROLINA PL.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Rock Creek Park Estates
Open Sun. Noon 'Til Dark
7835 ORCHID ST. N.W.
JAMES L. DIXON PRESENTS the finest home that money can buy or build. Typical New Orleans colonial detached brick located in Washington's finest estate area.
Four bedrooms, three baths, powder room, den, recreation room, maid's room, large living room, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, all with picture windows and two-car garage.
Whether you are in the market to buy a home or not you are cordially invited to inspect this new creation in fine homes. Exclusive. Mr. Dumont on premises.
Directions: Out 16th st. to Kalmia st., turn left on Kalmia st. to Orchid st., then right on Orchid st. to our OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
STerling 7200; evenings OR. 5756

SHIPLEY TERRACE
Corner, 2250 Southern Ave. S.E. (Out Alabama Ave. to 23d St., turn to Southern). Corner brick, semidet. 6 large rooms; excellent condition. Electrolux refrg.; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. $12,500. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550; eves., JO. 3-9133.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Architecturally Beautiful
This house has many unusual features; well-proportioned living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, paneled den, lavatory and open terrace on the 1st floor.
4 large bedrooms, 3 baths on 2d, maid's room and bath on 3d. Stairway to sundeck on roof. Attached 2-car garage. Lovely lot with glorious trees. Well financed, at reduced price. For further information call Mrs. McCutchen, DE. 3510, with
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
Tower Bldg. Realtor. NA. 8500.

WOODRIDGE
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
2701 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
Excellent detached 4-bedroom house, situated on corner lot in refined neighborhood, 1 block off R. I. ave. Center-hall plan, screened porch off of living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and nice-size dining room. Fireplace in recreation room. Basement has full bath and could easily be made into an apartment if desired. Oil h.-w. h. Built-in garage.
O. B. Zantzinger Co.
NA. 5371. WA. 1377. 945 K St. N.W.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
CLOSE TO CAPITOL
Here is opportunity knocking—buy this fine semidetached brick home, pay the mortgage, taxes and insurance with the rent from a separate apartment, conveniently located to shopping and transportation; priced to sell.
LURIA BROTHERS
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Blessed Sacrament Parish
Here are two large houses in this very convenient location, just off Chevy Chase Circle. One on the D. C. side has 7 bedrooms and 2 baths; the other on the Md. side has 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Both are offered around $20,000. Shown by appointment any time.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800 Till 9 P. M.

421 Longfellow St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL DARK
Brick, 6 rooms, in convenient Brightwood location. In immaculate condition. Priced for quick sale at $13,950. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

1540 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
6-room detached brick, and built-in garage. Large lot. Convenient to shopping center and transportation. Reduced to sell at once. $18,400. Open Sunday, 2 till 5 p. m.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

1238 ASPEN ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6 P. M.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, electrically equipped kitchen, automatic gas heat. Priced to sell. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

WEST OF 16TH ST.
First time offered in section of lovely homes, west of 16th St. and north of Kennedy, this lovely home, featuring side center hall entrance, living room with fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, den, very modern kitchen with glassed-in breakfast nook, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace; and 3 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Beautifully paneled recreation room and ½ bath in basement. Gas heat. Excellent condition throughout. Overlooking park; convenient to everything. Will sell quickly.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SL. 3010 'til 9 p. m.

1st Mortgage Loan, 5 and 4½% int. The J. R. TENCHER CO., INC. Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co. 1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644

6514 7TH ST. N.W.
Open 1-6. This modern detached brick in beautiful condition, containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, built-in garage, completely carpeted. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

Near Blessed Sacrament
Just listed. A really outstanding value in a det. home with 7 rooms, 4 bedrms., bath and a half (incl. bed-rm. and lav. on 1st fl.). Just a short distance from schools, stores and transportation. Price under $20,000; this offers a remarkably good value. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

5024 7th ST. N.W.
$2,000 Down—$13,950
Four bedroom brick home in excellent condition.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N. W. RE. 8660

4545 MacARTHUR BLVD.
$1,000 CASH BUYS
6 rooms, bath; detached; garage; etc. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. NO. 2705.

WISCONSIN AVE.
Highly desirable residential and business property. Ideal for beauty parlor, barber shop in your own home. Excellent 6-room brick. Full basement; sleeping porch in rear on 1st and 2d floors. Gas h.-w. heat. This is an unusually good buy.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. OV. 3967. AL. 1600. Eves., TE. 0933

BRICK—INCOME
Open 1-6 p. m. Sat. and Sun., 717 Atlantic st. se. Commanding view of city; brick, 6 large rooms, perfect condition; 1½ baths, finished recreation room now utilized as complete apt. with kitchen renting at $50 monthly. Anchor fence. $14,500. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550; eves., JO. 3-9133.

5604 39TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TILL DARK
Detached 6-room house in Chevy Chase, D. C., 1 block from Chevy Chase Circle. In immaculate condition. Close to transportation, shopping, schools and churches. Call TU. 2100.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

7927 ORCHID ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
An Old English-style home of distinction. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3rd floor finished off; side and back porches; built-in garage; full basement; large lot. Being sold to settle estate. $33,750. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

VACANT—805 B ST. S.E.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY AND 2 TO 6 SUNDAY
In the heart of S.E. overlooking Govt. park; 6 lovely bright rooms, gas heat. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

RAMBLERS
I have six well-designed 2-bedroom brick houses now under construction in a very good sub-division of N.W. Washington. One has already been sold. Purchasers can at this stage choose their own interior colors. They are priced at $15,950 each. For further information call Mr. Devereux at EM. 8654.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6
1532 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
Attractive large row brick home located in this much desired neighborhood. First floor: reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, dining alcove, kitchen and den. Second floor: 3 good-sized bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement with half bath; built-in garage: oil h.-w. h. House in perfect condition. Priced extremely reasonable with excellent financing.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700 EM. 9524

NEAR MICHIGAN AVE.—Bright semi-detached brick, immaculate; 7 large rooms, porches, garage, yards; near all conveniences. RA. 4430.
ZAGAMI REALTY
TR. 7766.

DETACHED stone and brick on large corner lot. 1st floor has living rm., dining rm., den, ½ bath, large sunlight kitchen, separate laundry rm. and pantry. 2nd floor has 2 large bed rms., plenty of closets, nursery and Hollywood bath. Large screened pch. Beautiful chestnut trim throughout. Full dry basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Directions: Pa. ave. to Branch ave., right on Branch to M st., right on Branch to 1231 34th pl. se.

NEW LISTING
Bancroft Place, $39,500
Beautifully remodeled town house in this fashionable location. Excellent for home—also easily adaptable to doctor's offices. 7 bedrooms with fireplace. 3 baths, upstairs library; playroom on top floor; modern kitchen; terrace. Call MRS. D'AMECOURT, MI. 3350, weekdays.
Exclusive
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

SEE IT—
YOU'LL BUY IT!
5038 SARGENT RD. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
This semidetached brick residence was built in 1945 of prewar materials by master mechanics. It has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, a living room (18x15), 2 twin-size bedrooms, 1 large single bedroom, family-size dining room, ultra-modern kitchen; an attractively finished full basement with lavatory. A large concrete front porch, fully screened, and automatic gas heat. Attractively financed.
TO REACH: OUT MICHIGAN AVE. TO 13TH ST. N.E. NORTH ON 13TH ST. INTO SARGENT RD. TO HOUSE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

BRICK BUNGALOW, S.E.
Has living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, gas heat; stairway to unfinished attic; lot, 50x115. Reasonably priced.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pa. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

COMPARE
SHOP THIS YOURSELF,
BEST BUY IN BETHESDA
8611 IRVINGTON AVE.—OPEN NOON TILL DARK. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, powder room, den, equipped kitchen, full basement with lavatory, gas heat. Corner lot, garage, aluminum storm windows, screens and doors. Venetian blinds. Priced $21,950.
OUT BRADLEY BLVD., RIGHT AT HUNTINGTON AVE. TO HOME.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113. Eves., VI. 9127

HOME AND INCOME
1209 Savannah st. se., Congress Heights. Near everything; almost new 2-family apartment, semidetached brick, full basement, 2 separate heating plants, meters, etc. Owner pays taxes only. Approved rents $134 per month. Act quickly. James Carroll, TR. 0112 or JO. 3-8894.

3312 Lowell Street N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
VACANT
Well-built, detached brick home; center-hall plan, excellent condition throughout. Located in the highly desirable vicinity of the Washington Cathedral and convenient to the Wisconsin ave. shopping area. Designed for gracious living. First floor, l. r. with fireplace, den, d. r., kit., pantry, and breakfast room; 2d floor, 3 b. r., 2 baths, 2 auxiliary rooms; 3d floor, 2 b. r., storage room. Oil hot-water heat.
Floyd E. Davis Company
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

ONLY $8,950
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Sparkling new 2-bedroom bungalow, on lot 150 ft. deep. GI financing to be arranged. To reach—Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left approx. 4 blks. to our directional sign at 4th ave., right 1 block to 102 and our "Open" sign. See Mr. Watts.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors. RA. 9381 or RE. 1337

2 Family—$12,500
Facing park—Each apt. has 3 rooms, modern bath, separate gas furnaces. $2500 cash.
SAM ROSEY AD. 2700.

Two Family—$13,950
314 18TH ST. N.E.—Row brick, 6 large rooms, excellent condition; 2 baths, 2 kitchens, built-in garage. Can be utilized as 2 distinct apts. $13,950. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550; eves., JO. 3-9133.

2 Apts., N.W.—$16,950
Glover Park. Separate entrances; gas furnace; 3 rooms, bath each apartment; garage. Rent, $175.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Good business section near Park rd. and "Giant Store." One-story store building approximately 15 by 45. Small lot in rear. Will sell for less than $12,000. Call Mr. Ewell, ME. 5400; eves., OR. 5376.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400.

APT. NORTHWEST
Two-family apt. house, approx. 8 years. Best close-in location, near North Capitol. Has income of $175 per month—shows good return 4% first trust. Payments on trust $75 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. A real buy at $16,500.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266.

Nr. Franciscan Monastery
1923 OTIS ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 6
6-room semidetached home, facing Government park and conveniently located near transportation, shopping and schools, 4 bedrooms, bath, living room; dining room, kitchen, sun room, full basement with outside entrance, gas h.-w. h., garage; large level lot. This house is recently priced and should be inspected today. Don't miss it.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor NA. 6730.

COLONY HILL
Attractive and gracious white brick Colonial, built in 1940, on large grounds with lovely private garden; contains large hall, living room, dining room, pantry kitchen, mezzanine library and lavatory, 3 well proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; bedroom, bath and storage on 3d; attractive recreation room with fireplace, opening onto terrace and garden; maid's room and bath in basement; owner leaving country.

Westmoreland Hills
An interesting white brick colonial custom-built in 1939 on 2½ lots running through to next road; contains hall, living room with paneled wall and fireplace, dining room with windows to the floor, well equipped kitchen, powder room, open terrace; 3 bedrooms, with fireplace in master bedroom, 2 baths; stairs to large attic; excellent recreation room, workroom, bath and laundry; 2-car built-in garage; beautifully planted rear garden with outdoor grill and fireplace.
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TO 5:30
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings telephone OR. 0907
(List Your House With Us)

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
4-bedroom home, new-house condition. 1st floor den; garage; well financed. Conveniently located to schools and transportation. Priced under $20,000. Call EM. 1290, Sunday, to 6 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
6903 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Four bedrooms, 2½ tile baths. A lovely, vacant, new modern brick home.
$29,500—OPEN
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

$2,000 Down—Possession
MICHIGAN AVE. AND NORTH CAPITOL ST.
2-story tapestry brick home; 6 extra large rms. and bath; 2 enclosed heated rear porches, full basement, built-in garage; A-1 cond.; priced to sell at $12,250. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N. W., DI. 1655.

519 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
Open Sunday, 2:30 to 6
Colored: Modern in all respects, convenient to Union Term. market, B. & O. Term., Ivy City round house and yards; has six rms., recreation rm., bath, combination screens and storm windows, gas furnace, h.-w.h.; over $100 mo. from rooms. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Gordon, WOodley 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV.
HOME AND INCOME
2-story detached home; 7 lovely rooms, including 2 kitchens, 3 baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Deep lot. Only $12,950. On reasonable terms. Possession in 10 days. For appointment to inspect, call
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4355

$8,500
5-room attractive bungalow; 2 bedrooms; oil heat; S.E. Washington; large lot, beautiful shrubbery. RA. 2969 or DI. 4892.

WALTER REED AREA
Owner; 8-room detached brick, tile roof, double garage. 3113 Fern st. nw. TA. 5766.

3363 18TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
Lovely, immaculate, 3-story brick home with living room, dining room and complete kitchen with butler's pantry.
2nd floor offers three large bedrooms, full tile bath and enclosed porch.
3rd floor has two large bedrooms and full bath. Nice basement, gas h.-w. heat and detached garage. Exclusive.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St.
STerling 7200; evenings, DU. 3652

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
PRICED UNDER $18,000
SUITABLE FOR A YOUNG DIPLOMAT OR CONGRESSMAN—6 rooms with bath. Basement, recreation room with toilet. Suitable for small parties; gas heat; drive-in garage; rear faces on park, with cooling breezes. Excellent sleeping conditions for hot summer weather. Located in good Northwest section, near transportation on quiet street. Call Mr. Carr, OR. 8348, with
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464

HOME AND INCOME
Just Off 16th—1519 Oak St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6
Row brick in splendid condition, basement apartment with separate entrance; nice yard; garage. CO. 3417. WI. 7267. HELEN NORRIS.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
641 Yuma st. se., in the newer section of Congress Heights; all-brick semidetached; first floor contains large living room, full dining room and dream kitchen; there are 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full daylight basement, gas heat; nice yards; convenient to direct downtown bus and two shopping centers; this lovely home is less than a year old; ill health forces sale. $12,950. James Carroll, the Broker of Action. Trade considered. Out Nichols ave. se. to Atlantic st., left about ½ mile. TR. 0112.

OPEN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6
1534 Fort Davis St. S. E.
Unusually attractive row brick home in first-class condition. 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, nice-sized living and dining room, modern kitchen, covered front porch. Recreation room. Gas heat. $11,950.
BENJAMIN J. MILLS, Agent
OR. 5472.

6316 8TH ST. N.W.
Owner will sell this lovely semidet. brick in excellent condition and completely furnished with practically all new furniture, carpeting, drapes, 3 stoves and refrigerators. House contains 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on 2nd floor; finished recreation room now used as an apt.; built-in garage; $19,950. Open today, 1-6 p. m. Louis Rudden, 1424 K st. nw. EX. 5707.

NEW CENTER HALL
COLONIAL WITH DEN
1 LEFT
3040 OLIVER ST. N.W.
(½ BLOCK SOUTH OF NEBRASKA AND UTAH AVES.)
Last of this popular group of new center-hall Colonial homes combining all the wanted modern features with a bit of "Old Williamsburg" styling. Large living room with screened porch. Dining room, superb kitchen with electric dishwasher, antique paneled den, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semifinished recreation room, a.-c. gas heat. Detached garage.
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 7
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Overlooking Potomac
Dutch Colonial Brick
Open 1-6 p. m. Sat. and Sun. 3954 2nd St. S.W. (opposite Shepherd Pkwy.) One of the most entrancing views in our city overlooking Gov't. park, the Potomac and most of the city. Here the summer nights are always cool, the air invigorating. Opening of the new So. Capitol St. Bridge will bring this house within 10 minutes' commuting distance of downtown Washington. First floor: (Center hall plan), large living room with marble fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower. Basement: Pine-paneled recreation room, asphalt tiled floor; laundry room; all-tiled shower and lavatory; cold-storage room; clothes closets cedar lined. Grounds landscaped with choice evergreens, pink dogwoods. Lot 63x100. $21,950. Terms. (Directions: Over 11th S. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic St., right to 2nd St., right to house). SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550; eves., JO. 3-9133.

$14,950—N.W.
Are you looking for a modern home in N.W. for $14,950? See this lovely semidetached brick, 18-ft. home on upper N. Capitol st. nw. 6 rooms, all modern home, approx. 8 yrs. old. This is definitely the best buy today for close-in property.
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. NW. RE. 8266.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6
634 Franklin St. N.E.
Near Catholic University, a modern row brick in exceptionally fine condition. Has 30-ft. living rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath, huge recreation rm. with complete bath; 2d floor rm. piped with plumbing for kit., elec. refrig., new water heater, storm windows, awnings, oil burner, h.-w.h.; an excellent value at $13,950. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Sims, FA. 5987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Nr. Walter Reed Hospital
7112 7th St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 till dark; lovely det. home; living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm. and kit, 3 large twin-size bedrms., spacious full bsmt. with maid's rm., lavatory and built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; 2 large screened enclosed porches. This lovely home is situated on a lot 50x100 and is landscaped in fine taste. This amazingly low price of $16,500 warrants your immediate inspection. Excellent terms can be arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
1447 Channing St. N.E.
Only 2 blocks from Hot Shoppe and Brentwood shopping center. Attractively designed detached brick, quality built; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, built-in garage. Owner moving. Price and terms for quick sale.
TO REACH—OUT RHODE ISLAND AVE. TOWARD NORTHEAST, TURN RIGHT ON MONTANA AVE. 1 BIG BLOCK TO SARATOGA AVE., TURN LEFT ON SARATOGA TO CHANNING, RIGHT TO 1447 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. MR. HUNTT ON PREMISES. EVES. CALL DE. 2637.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
WOODRIDGE BRICK BUNGALOW
4028 24th St. N.E.
ARRANGED FOR 3 FAMILIES
3 baths, 3 refrigerators, private entrance, corner lot, 2-car garage. To be sold at once.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203

5336 41st St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
A large brick home, newly renovated and ready for immediate occupancy. The 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths are suitable for the larger family. You will appreciate the neighborhood. Price $16,950.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1931 K St. N.W. NA. 8875.

5729 6TH ST. N.W
Open today 1-6 and shown for the first time, this modern semidet. brick arranged into 2 separate apts. Basement apt. with separate outside entrance has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Upstairs apt. has living room, dining room, kit. and powder room; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath; gas heat. Louis Rudden, 1424 K st. nw. EX. 5707.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
5217 Chevy Chase Parkway
At $21,500 this semi-detached brick, in fine condition is a best value today. Close in and very convenient to schools, bus and shopping center. A fine paneled recreation room with bar. Oil air-conditioned heat. Breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms, with 2 beautifully tiled baths. Modern architecture. Interesting and individual design.
TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. 1 block beyond Nebraska Ave. (traffic light) to Chevy Chase Parkway, then right about ½ block to property and our open sign.
MR. FRAZIER
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300

COLORED
2-FAMILY FLAT
TRINIDAD AREA
Built for 2 families; 2 complete baths, 2 fully equipped kitchens; only about 10 years old. Don't miss this outstanding buy. Attractive terms.
H. T. RANDOLPH, RE 2137, TR. 7265

COLORED—505 G St. S.E.—6 rms., 2 baths, completely furnished brick semidet., o. h.-w. h.; income $226 monthly; good condition, $10,500; terms. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550, eves., JO. 3-9133.

COLORED
2 FAMILY
TRINIDAD SECTION
This fine row brick is complete in every detail; 2 complete kitchens; 2 tile baths; finished recreation room; basement; built-in garage; gas h.-w. heat, and priced right for quick sale at only $14,500, with reasonable down payment. Call for appointment to inspect this exceptional house with income today, HO. 7660 evenings; Mr. Davis, GL. 4603.
CAFRITZ

COLORED—VACANT
3819 7th st. N.W., 6 rooms, gas heat, 2 enclosed porches; front porch, mod. bath; ½-bath in bsmt. This must be seen.
FRED EHRLICH, 905 15th St. N.W. ST. 0451. Eves. GE. 5030

3616 PARK PLACE N.W.
Colored—Open 1-6. Owner leaving town and must sell this attractive semidet. brick containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat and built-in garage. Can be handled with reasonable down payment. EX. 5707.

Colored—Takoma Park
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
6-room mod. det. brick bungalow. Full bsmt.; lge. front and back yards; gas h.-w. h.; new-house cond.
To reach: Drive out New Hampshire ave. to 7000 block, turn left at Esso sign to 6619 Poplar ave. Call Mrs. QUANDER, FR. 0038, MI. 3757.

COLORED—$168 MO. INCOME
Plus a 4-room and bath apt. for yourself is yours with purchase of this fine brick home in exclusive location. It has 11 rooms, 3 full baths, etc. Only $1500 cash and priced low. Today, 10-4, call Mr. Paul.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

COLORED, Nr. 18th and S St. NW.—Owner leaving city, sacrificing beautiful 23 ft. row brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, h.w. oil heat, attached garage. Inspection by appt. only. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160, DE. 7058.

Colored—74 W St. N.W.
Open Sun. 2:30 to 6 P. M.
Semidetached brick; unique in that it is home with income, especially adapted for a contractor in the building trades requiring office, shop and garage. It has six large rms., b., glassed-in porch, h.-w.h., oil burner, elec. refrig., finished rm. in basement for office; 4-car garage with loft for shop. (Garage now rented for $45.) Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 3233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

COLORED—OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6. Vacant; 1362 Perry Pl. NW.; 6-rm. row brick; gas h.-w. h.; will redecorate to suit purchaser; terms. Owner, RA. 2036, TU. 2200.

Colored—N.W.—$15,250
Off 14th st. 6 rooms, bath, plus basement apt. Kitchen on 2d floor. $1500 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

COLORED—13TH ST. CORNER
This imposing 3-story cor. brick home is very suitable for professional use. It has 9 rms., oil heat, etc., and is in perfect cond. Priced low on good terms. For details call today 10 to 4.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

COLORED—Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. 1331 Queen St. N.E. 7-room brick, detached garage, oil heat, excellent condition, low down payment. RE. 4949; eves., GE. 3989. David R. Wallace & Co.

COLORED—OFF NO. CAPITOL ST.
EXTRA—$495 DOWN
Valuable 6-room brick home; very fine condition; nice bath, gas, electricity, etc.; monthly payments like rent; will sell today, so call immediately.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531-UN. 0759

1353 PERRY PLACE N.W.
Colored—Open 1-6. Owner must sell this lovely 20-ft brick home in excellent condition, 6 large rooms with beautiful parquet floors; oil heat; Venetian blinds, awnings, storm doors for front and back, plus many other extras. Terms can be arranged. EX. 5707.

COLORED
3540 11TH ST. N.W.
$1,500 DOWN—$13,950
6 ROOMS—VACANT
OPEN 1 TO 6
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

COLORED—CUSTOM BUILT, ULTRA MODERN, WITH walnut paneled living and dining room, gas air conditioning. One with chapel living room selling less than cost, $24,000. Terms. Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 block to house. Open daily and Sunday, 2:30 to 8:30. THOMAS W. PARKS CO., exclusive agents, DE. 1160.

COLORED—OPEN 2-6
3811 5TH ST. N.W.
Immaculate home, excellent condition, consisting of 4 large bedrooms, gas heat, garage. Reasonably priced.
LEWIS I. COHEN. RA. 8919.

COLORED
1219 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
For your inspection. Here's a home with an income that you've been looking for 3 rms. and finished bsmt. apt., 3 kitchens, 2 full baths, oil h.-w. h., brick garage; 1 block from everything. Don't miss this. Located 1½ blocks off Florida ave., between 14th and 15th sts. ne. T. D. BURGESS, VI. 2802 till 8.

COLORED—CORNER BRICK
VACANT—$1,500 DOWN
Lovely corner—6 fine rooms, hot-water heat, full basement with recreation room, beautiful grounds; 1st time offered, so snap it up. Call right away.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531-UN. 0759

COLORED—Open Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p. m.—1935 Summit pl. ne. (near Tech High School); 6-room row brick, excellent condition; front porch; coal hot-air heat. $12,500. Terms. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550; eves., JO. 3-9133.

COLORED—A BEAUTY
Det. Colonial home having 6 lovely rms., tile bath, full bsmt., firepl. in liv. rm., beautiful large lot and priced at only $11,500 for quick sale. To inspect today, call 10 to 4.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

COLORED
104 53RD ST. N.E.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
Modern semi-detached brick, automatic heat, recreation room. Excellent condition. Mrs. Coffey, NO. 7592.

Colored—Possession
1300 BLK. OTIS PL. N. W.
4 large bedrooms, 2-story 24-foot-wide brick; 7 extra-large rms. and bath; colonial front porch, 2 rear porches, full basement, h.-w. h. coal; desirable N. W. section; priced to sell with very reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N. W., DI. 1655.

COLORED—6-rooms, bath; full basement, automatic heat; exc. cond.; best SE loc.; conv. terms. Call MRS. QUANDER, FR. 0038-MI. 3757.

COLORED
1300 BLK. PERRY PL. N.W.
1st offering of best house in block 6 rooms, 2 porches, detached garage. Completely modernized kitchen and bath. Beautifully decorated. In perfect condition for gracious living. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Bilton, TU. 2100 or CO. 7230.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD, Realtors

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Priced right. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED, 3100 block Warder St. N.W.—Partly furn., 2 elec. refrig.; 6 rms., 3 kitchens, 1 bath; oil h.-w. heat; brick garage.
Corner, 1st and R Sts. N.W.—Very desirable 10 rms., 2 baths; oil h.-w. heat. Can give possession.
1500 block 9th St. N.W.—1st commercial. Large store and 2-rm. apt. on 1st floor. Can give poss'n. of 1st floor. 1 apt. and 2 extra rms. on 2nd floor; 1 apt. on 3rd floor. Oil h.-w. heat. 2-car brick gar. Will sacrifice for a quick sale.
43 O St. N.E.—2nd commercial. 6 rms., bath; gas heat; corner of alley. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
500 block 2nd St. N.E.—2-family flat with 5 rms. and bath ea.; Arcola heat. 1st floor vacant. $14,000. $1,750 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

Colored
Nr. Sears-Roebuck
Corner det. brick, good for doctor or professional man. 8 large rooms, 2 baths plus complete 3-rm. apt. in basement with bath; oil h.-w. h.; 3-car garage; large lot; excellent condition. $19,950. Terms. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550; eves., JO. 3-9133.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Building. NA. 4730.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, NE., SE. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor. 1015 15th St. N.W.

I WILL PAY all cash for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc., DI. 1015.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section. White or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

BY INVESTOR GROUP OF HOUSES. WILL PAY CASH. P. O. BOX 5597, D. C. 16

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
330 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—ALL STONE
Center-hall plan with large living room, library with full bath, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, 2-car garage; very good value, immediate possession. Eves call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA
Prewar 3-bedroom brick; close to all conveniences; almost new house condition; detached garage; fenced yard; vacant. Price reduced.
Also other good buys in Bethesda vicinity.
Call David Laughlin, WI. 3022. Eves., and Sunday, WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7342 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA BUNGALOW
$10,950
5810 SOUTHWICK ST.
3 bedrms., living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, oil h.-w. heat; on beautiful landscaped lot; 50x142 (fenced). Convenient location, 1½ blocks to bus and schools. This bungalow is vacant and a real bargain. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd., left to 1 block past Suburban Hospital to Southwick st. and our direction sign.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900

BETHESDA, MD.
PRICED BELOW COST
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6 P. M.
4511 Sleaford Road—Quality-built 6-room brick colonial, immaculate condition; owner transferred; excellent neighborhood across from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; contains tile powder room, foyer, 21-ft. living room with fireplace, side porch, large dining room and kitchen, 3 good bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement with Bryant gas heat, landscaped fenced lot, exceptional buy. To reach: Out Wisc. ave., turn right on East-West hwy. to high school and Chelton rd.; left 2 blocks to Sleaford rd., then left to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

BETHESDA
New brick California bungalow, close to public and parochial schools; 5 rooms and tile bath; full basement; fireplace in living room, metal casement corner windows. Buy now and choose your own decorations. $14,750. One-third cash, $56 per mo. Owner-builder. WI. 8085, Sun. and eves., OL. 4569.

BETHESDA (Wyngate)
RAMBLERS—LUXURIOUSLY BUILT
Superior construction. (only 2 left). Moderately priced at $15,850, with down payments as low as $1480 on GI sale. Lots 65x105 ft.; near transportation and Alta Vista Grammar School; full basement and attic; combined living-dining room, with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, and colorful tiled bath. Lavatory in basement.
OPEN TODAY & SUN. AFTERNOON
(To reach: At Bank of Bethesda—turn left on Old Georgetown rd. to a point approximately 1 mile beyond Suburban Hospital, left on Ryland dr., 1½ blocks to houses.)
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

BETHESDA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5910 KINGSWOOD RD.
A brand-new 6-room, 2½-bath brick; living room 13 by 22, large porch over garage. Lot 70 by 140. Property is well built and very attractive. Make an offer.
Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd. 2.8 mi. beyond Bank of Bethesda, right on Kingswood rd. to our "Open" sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
7613 Wis. Ave.
OL. 6867 Eves., OL. 0435

BETHESDA
4534 Middleton Lane
Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
This 10-yr.-old 3-bedrm. brick Colonial is in an excellent neighborhood, only 2 blocks from transportation, shopping, schools, banks and theater. It has a powder room and den on 1st floor. Lavatory in full basement. Slate roof. Floored storage attic. Level lot with huge trees. Detached garage. Breakfast nook. Gas h.-w. h. Priced to sell today. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. 3 block beyond East-West Highway, turn right on Middleton Lane 1 block to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015.

BETHESDA—RAMBLER
109 LINDEN AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
Brick; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, porch. A beauty you can't afford to miss. Large all-electric kitchen; utility basement.
Directions: Out Wis. ave. past Naval Hospital to Cedar lane, left on Cedar lane to Locust ave., right on Locust to Acacia, right on Acacia, then left around the corner to our "Open" sign.
NORTHWEST REALTY
7613 Wis. Ave.
OL. 6867 Eves., WI. 7630

BETHESDA
Reduced $3,500
For Immediate Sale
OWNER WILL SELL; LIKE NEW, 2½-YEAR-OLD
3-bedroom, center hall plan, full detached, white brick home, large mirrored living room with fireplace and picture windows. Screened porch, dining room, beautiful kitchen, recreation room and maid's room. Unusual shrubbery, white picket fence, large flagstone patio. Ready to move in. Oil painted walls throughout. Close to churches, schools, etc.
$18,950
4311 Kentbury Drive
Bethesda, Md. WI. 9874

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, $15,950
Owner must sell this modern, immaculate 6-room brick home; close in and convenient as to shopping, trans. and schools. Features fireplace, side screened porch, fully equip. kit.; playroom in basement. Lovely flowers add to its charm. Quick possession.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. ave. OR. 2326

Chevy Chase Bungalow
Near Leland shopping center; lovely large lot; 3 bedrooms, full basement, large attic, 2-car garage; immaculate condition. Eves., call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
221 ROSEMARY ST.
Open Today, 2 Until 5
Large living room 16x30, dining room, 18x20, make this house delightful for entertaining; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den and paneled recreation room, modern kitchen; 2-car garage; large level lot. Call MRS. BURNSIDE, WI. 3761.
Exclusive With
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th st. nw. MI. 3350

CHEVY CHASE
WILL TRADE
FOR SMALLER HOME
Spacious 3-bedroom 2-bath, powder room, remodeled home; nice yard; 1 block Conn. ave.; excellent schools and transportation.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8884. DI. 0880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
We promise that you will not find a comparable house for the price in all of Chevy Chase. Well-built frame house in good condition on a large corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, attic, bsmt., screened-in porch, oil h.-w. heat. Owners leaving. No brokers. Call MI. 2198 between 9 and 5.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY
6606 DELFIELD ST.
MR. MILLS
ON THE PROPERTY
$24,500—BRAND NEW
Here it is! That delightful center hall floor plan, with large bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor. Spacious living room, with adjoining rear living porch, attractive dining room, and model kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 additional bedrooms and tile bath. Large closets. Full basement with gas air-conditioned heat, and detached garage. Just 2 blocks to shopping center, 3 blocks to bus. Deep lot.
To reach—Out Conn. ave. 4 blocks beyond Bradley lane traffic light to Thornapple st., then right and continue across Brookville rd. 2 blocks to Delfield st., then right to property at our "Open" sign.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$23,950; gorgeous lot, 122 x 192 ft. (½ acre); opportunity to acquire spacious frame house with large rooms and high ceilings. Situated on corner lot amid shade trees and garden, affording complete privacy. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened porch. Bedroom and large storage room, 3rd floor. Charming garden for outdoor entertaining. Oil hot-water heat. Owner anxious to sell and will consider offer.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office open Sun., 3 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Owner has just authorized this low price on this mod. det. brk. on lot 65 by 180; has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., rear screened porch, built-in gar., and is near Lafayette School; gas h.-w. h.; 2 blks. to bus. We think this house is a good buy.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

EDGEMOOR
6750 FAIRFAX RD.
Exceptional 4-bedroom, 3½-bath custom-built brick home with 2-car garage. Recreation room, maid's room; ½ acre beautifully shrubbed and everything else you desire. $29,500.
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON
Drive out to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor Lane to Fairfax Rd., left on Fairfax to 6750.
Wallace B. Agnew, Inc.
DI. 8580. Eves. and Sun., OL. 1034.

EPPING FOREST
ATTRACTIVE HOME, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT ON 3 WOODED ACRES
plus partially completed guest cottage. View of the Severn where one may swim, boat and fish. Main house consists of 4 bedrooms (one down), 1½ baths, huge living room with fireplace, dining room and large modern equipped kitchen, screened porch, sun deck. There is also a fireplace in master bedroom. Basement contains oil heating plant, laundry. Detached garage. Strawberry patch. Price, $25,000.
ALSO IN THIS DESIRABLE SECTION, AN ATTRACTIVE SMALLER HOME. $10,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN, REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

INDIAN SPRING DRIVE
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
Top-notch quality homes at rock bottom prices; 8 built, 3 left; 6 large rms., beautiful rec. rm., porch and sundeck, crystal chandelier in din. rm., exhaust fan, GE disposal unit and cabinets galore in kitchen; slate roof, aluminum windows and screens and many other good features too numerous to mention. Come out and see for yourself. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., then right to Saybrook ave., turn left to 16 Indian Spring dr. and homes. Mr. Kostura, CH. 8167.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors DU. 8558

KENSINGTON AREA
An older home with ⅔-acre ground beautifully landscaped with flowers and shade trees; 3 bedrooms and bath; finished attic. It must be seen to be appreciated. Call MRS. HAYCRAFT, LO. 5-0978 or LO. 5-0357.

Kensington by Owner
2-bedroom modern home; recreation room in basement, oil a.-c. heat; vacant; can be seen anytime. For further information, call OL. 9383.

KENSINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6
$12,750
103 OBERON ST.
Prewar 5-room, 2-story brick home featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd, glassed-in sun porch, full basement, fenced lot.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Kensington Fire Dept., turn on Metropolitan ave. and St. Paul st., left ½ block to Oberon st. and right at open sign. WI. 4996.

LANDOVER HILLS
Asbestos shingle bungalow, excellent condition; nice shade and fenced yard; vacant; immediate possession. Convenient location. Partially furnished; $11,250 or best offer. Call MR. MILLAR, UN. 3600 or VI. 0694.

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
OPEN SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.
101 BEVERLY RD.
Montgomery County, Md.
An immaculate 8-year-old center hall white brick colonial situated on beautifully wooded ⅔ acre site, containing large living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths and room over 2-car garage on 2nd floor; Paneled recreation room and bar, screened porch, oil h.-w. heat. Priced to sell today.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. extended to 2d st. beyond entrance to club, then left to property.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED, $19,500
Almost new brick; GI financed ($15,000 at 4%, payable $104 month, which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance); 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened rear porch, garage, wide, deep lot. Early possession.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290. Office open Sun. 3 to 6.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
5-room bungalow; parquet floors, bath, hot-water heat, garage and basement. Price reduced from $8400 to $7350.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg
Telephone 299.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

KIRKSIDE
1ST FLOOR BEDRM. AND BATH
We are proud to offer this custom-built detached brick home located on large corner lot. 1st floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and library. 2nd floor: 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Finished 3rd floor. Basement has beautiful recreation room with fireplace and maid's room. Ideal for diplomat or doctor. Call for appointment to see.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office open Sunday till 9.

MONTGOMERY CO.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
12 miles from Rockville, 8 room house, bath, electric, oil heat, 2-car garage, chicken house, 1⅔ acres of rich soil; $12,950. To reach: Take Rt. 240 to Rockville, take 107 12 miles to Dawsonville, left at store, 1 block to house and sign.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
(Exclusive)
NA. 6464. Eves. DE. 3774.

MT. RAINIER—Lge. bungalow, 4 bedrms.; excel. cond.; fireplace; oil h.-w. h.; venetian blinds; 2 lovely porches; garage; fruit trees; large lot. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

RIVERDALE—4 Bedrooms—$11,450; excellent terms; large lot; basement; oil h.-w. h.; nice condition. W. Clifford Schertzer, RE. 2735—Sligo 7747.

ROCKVILLE, MD. (319 Beall ave.)—6 rms. and bath, Cape Cod, hot-water heat, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, outdoor fireplace; lot 100x175 ft. Open Sun., June 5, noon till 9 p. m. and by appointment. Call eves., Rockville 3660. Immediate possession.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BRICK HOMES
7 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor den or bedroom, fireplace; garage, porch, gas heat. Easy terms, trades accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING—Owner, 8-room, 2-bath brick; 1st floor, bedrm., bath, den; near everything; $17,500. SLigo 7517.

SILVER SPRING
Just completed, 1½-story Williamsburg colonial. Forest Glen rd. across from Sligo Country Golf course. Best construction throughout. 2 bedrooms downstairs, unfinished upstairs. Outside basement entrance, 60' lot. Call SH. 1900 day, AX. 7260 evenings. Owner-Builder.

SILVER SPRING
Brand new 2-story, 3-bedroom Colonial; outside basement entrance, best construction throughout. 90-ft. lot. Forest Glen rd., across from Sligo Country Golf course. Call SH. 1900 day, AX. 0726 evenings. Owner-Builder.

SILVER SPRING
10014 Raynor Drive—6-room brick, gas heat, air-conditioned. Lot 60x120. $3,500 cash and $65 per month. Open Sun., 2 to 5 p. m., or by appt.
To reach: From Silver Spring, out Colesville rd., left on Sligo Creek Parkway, right on Forest Glen rd., 2nd left to Raynor Drive.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave., Sil. Sprg. SH. 1919.

SILVER SPRING
VISIT BROOKSIDE FOREST
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
We are featuring beautifully planned Cape Cod with all best appointments. Designed for spaciousness and comfort; 23-ft. liv. rm., liv. porch, gar., 1st-floor powder rm., 3 bedrms. A community of custom-built homes, very close in Silver Spring. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Flower, right to East Melbourne, left to Brookside Forest and 9229 Whitney st.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK CAPE COD
One-bedroom and powder room on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement. Located in Montgomery Hills, only 2 blocks from good transportation and shopping; $16,950. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.

SILVER SPRING
Just finished, 2-story colonial, corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; outside entrance to basement; adjacent Sligo country golf course, near Forest Glen rd. Call SH. 1900 days, AX. 0726 eves. Owner-builder.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BUNGALOWS
$11,950
Real homes, well built; living room with fireplace, dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to large expansion attic; gas a.-c. heat; insulated, weather stripped and aluminum screens. On large shaded lots.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out Georgia ave. or 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 4 Corners traffic light, left on Old Bladensburg rd. to Scully dr. and our signs, and left to house.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Perfect set-up for children: Newly built, detached center-entrance brick; close to schools; 23-ft. liv. rm.; lovely screened liv. porch; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; daylight recr. rm.; 65-ft. frontage. Call MR. TABB, WO. 1957 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

SLIGO PARK
Spacious custom-built brick home, lovely wide entrance foyer, 28-ft. living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, large modern de luxe GE kitchen, tiled powder room, large screened porch, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, bath and a tiled shower stall; large attic, abundance of closet space; plaster finished rec. rm., auto. laundry, built-in garage. This is truly a lovely home in a beautiful setting.
JOS. M. LYONS
10204 Old Bladensburg Rd. SH. 8493

TAKOMA PARK
6608 COCKERILLE AVE.
5-room bungalow and inclosed porch, plus unfinished roomy attic. Lot approximately 50x200. Cultivated garden. Garage. Priced to sell immediately. $10,300.
JOE CURTO REALTY
FR. 7800.

TAKOMA PARK
710 ERIE AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Owner must sacrifice this 5-bedroom and 2-bath frame house, situated on a beautiful lot with large oak trees. Most conveniently located; 1st floor: living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, gas h.-w.h.; 2-car garage. House in excellent condition throughout. Must see to appreciate. Price reduced to $13,500, on terms.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231—LO. 5-0315

TAKOMA PARK
HOME AND INCOME
Prewar brick bungalow with 6 rooms, all on one floor, for owner; collect $80 per month from the 4-room terrace apt.; stairway to huge attic for future expansion. This is a choice property on convenient Carroll ave. Priced to sell fast at $16,800. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open Sunday

UNIVERSITY HILLS, MD.
Sparkling new tapestry brick Colonial with 6 large rooms; full basement, side porch; lot 60x130 with abundant shrubbery. These homes are priced right, $3500 down, balance like rent. One sold this week.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6
To reach: Out New Hampshire to University ln., right 1.8 mi. to Colesville rd., right 1 block to Stanford st. and home.
SIGLER & TISHLER, Realtors
TU. 2800

UNIVERSITY PARK
Do you want a 4-bedroom, 3-bath home? Two 7-room brick Cape Cod-style homes of this type available. Both on nice lots. For further details call MR. BARNES with MILLAR BROS., INC., UN. 3600, eves. MI. 5278.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

WOODSIDE PARK
Open Sun., 2:30 Till Dark
1207 Noyes Dr., Silver Spring, Md. Distinctive detached brick home, lot 75x140; eight large rms. (4 bedrms.), 3 baths, pine-paneled den, open fireplace; slate roof; oil-burner, h.-w. h.; insulated; side drive; attached built-in garage. Just drive out Ga. ave. to Noyes dr., right 2 blks. Price reduced Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Woodwell, TAylor 5469
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K st. nw. Realtor, NA. 0753

WOODHAVEN
Do you want a large det. brick home on a wooded homesite just one block off Bradley blvd., having 6 large rooms; 2 colored tiled baths, large recreation room with fireplace; garage; among similar type homes? Price so low that you can't afford to miss seeing this home if you are in the market. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

WOODACRES
6003 WELBORN DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
Lovely detached brick home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor; 2d floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; full basement, gas heat, lavatory; built-in garage. Lovely wooded lot, including 6 dogwood trees.
TO REACH: OUT MASS. AVE. TO WELBORN DRIVE, RIGHT TWO BLOCKS TO HOME.
Pat Troiano, Realtor
827 14th St. N.W. NA. 3860

BURCH REALTY CO.
$700 down, $10,800
to GI. Beaut. subdivision, all large wooded lots, nr. Univ. of Md. 2 lge. bedrms. and bath, lge. liv. rm., kitchen and dinette; on 2nd fl., heating and plumbing fin. for 2 more rms. and bath. Full bsmt., outside entr., a.-c. gas heat, copper plumbing, insulation. Screens, many other modern features; close to everything. See this lovely subdiv. for yourself. Also easy terms arranged for non-vets.
$10,750, Takoma Pk.
The home you are looking for. Just off New Hampshire ave., completely fenced lot, 164 ft. deep; 5 rms., all on 1 floor. Tiled bath, lovely porch, gas a.-c. heat, full bsmt.; storm windows; nicely landscaped. Close to schools, churches, shopping center, transp. Low down payment. Your terms.
Five-bedroom brick
Prewar for $16,500, nr. Cheverly; lge. liv. rm., firepl.; many flowers, shrubs, goldfish pond. Full partitioned bsmt., oil heat. Located in a very lovely section, called Woodley Hills.
Burch Realty Co.
REALTORS
8508 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391, SH. 7610.

$10,500
5-rm. bungalow, modern improvements, completely reconditioned, large lot with fruit and schrubs, Glen Echo Heights, Md. A real buy. $2,000 cash will finance. Call Mr. Toone at OL. 6368 for details.

RIGHT COMBINATION
Of sun and shade with this 6-room tapestry brick home in New Hampshire Gardens. 2½ baths, sun deck, car port; 2 patios with awnings; fireplace in basement and living room; excellent value at $22,000. Call Mrs. Gammie, AP. 1788.
COX & CO., INC. UN. 1526

OWNER leaving city will sacrifice, for quick sale, attractive old home; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large lot; $17,500. OL. 4747.

OPEN 2 to 7 Sunday, 6314 Ager Rd., Green Meadows—Modern 5-rm. bungalow, insul.; fireplace; expan. attic; equipped kit.; inclosed porch. Reas. down paymt., $70 mo. includes taxes and insur. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

WE HAVE
MOST ANY TYPE
OF HOUSE
desired in Silver Spring area, priced right. Several houses particularly suitable for a large family.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 or LO. 5-0315

GI SPECIAL
$700 DOWN
Bungalow, fully insulated; full bsmt. with outside entrance; expandable attic; liv. rm. with fireplace; 2 bedrms., Styron tile bath, side porch; 1 blk. to school and transp.; shopping convenient; $10,700, approx. $64 mo. Open Sun., 2-6. Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Knowles ave., 3 blocks on Knowles to County rd., left 1 block to Warner st., right on Warner to end of street and house.
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633 LO. 5-0337

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
Inspection by Appt. Saturday
7904 Custer Rd., Bethesda
Authentic Cape Cod in red brick. Center hall, through to 1st floor bedroom and bath, living room with fireplace, adjacent screened porch, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl.; recreation room, brick detached garage; owner leaving city. Priced to sell.
Out Wilson lane from Georgetown rd. in Bethesda to Custer rd., right to residence.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122 Eves., OL. 2720

OPEN 1 P. M. TO DARK
5213 Roosevelt St., Bethesda—3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, built-in garage; owner must sell over weekend as he has been transferred and must sacrifice at a loss. Directions—Out Wisconsin ave., left on Old Georgetown rd., right on Roosevelt and our Open Sign. SUBURBAN INV. & INS. CO. SLigo 7375.

$9,805
will build unusual 3-bedroom rambler on your own lot in Conn. Gardens; extra-large living room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, small down payment; FHA, GI financing.
KENSINGTON REALTY
LO. 5-1105

$11,950—2-bedroom white frame bungalow in excellent condition; attached garage; close-in Silver Spring. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 2983.

HOME WITH LAND
4-bedroom, almost new home on ½ acre; 10 minutes from Silver Spring; $3000 down will handle. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 2983.

VETERANS ONLY
NEW BRICK HOMES
Metropolitan area, only a few left. $690 down, $64 per month includes tax and insurance. Drive out Defense Highway past Bladensburg Peace Cross to 72d ave. in Landover Hills, turn right to Taylor and left to homes.
HARRY A. BOSWELL & CO.
Exclusive Agents
3718 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier
AP. 1111. Eves. call WA. 1923.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Silver Spring—5 lovely rooms and bath, large porch, dry basement; near school; priced to sell.
LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200.
Eves., MR. ADAMS, GE. 9084.

7 WOODMOOR DRIVE
OPEN 1 TILL 5 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR SECTION. Cape Cod, 1-yr. old brick; large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen, side porch; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; gas a.-c. heat; large lot; built-in garage. Priced to sell this week with reasonable terms. To reach: Out Colesville rd. in Silver Spring, just past Indian Spring Country Club, to Woodmoor dr., turn right 1 blk. to property.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

North of Gaithersburg
2 new 4-room bungalows, modern and ready for occupancy. Can finance for GI with $300 cash. Priced $6850.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg
Telephone 299

FROM OWNER
4-bedroom brick detached; 3 full baths, full basement, garage, porch; storm windows, electric kitchen, sewing room, living room, dining room. Woodmoor, Silver Spring. $18,950. AD. 7019.

A REAL SACRIFICE
6-room-and-bath home with 2-car garage, large porches, basement; 30 acres of land, on main highway, 2 miles from Hughesville. Price only $9950. Excellent terms. For complete information, call TE. 7074.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
9601 DALLAS AVE.
One of Silver Spring's finest new brick bungalows, 5 lovely rooms and bath, facing golf course, priced to sell immediately.
LOWERY & MELTON
Realtors SH. 9200.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

LOVELY 6-ROOM BRICK HOME
First floor, large living rm. with fireplace, large dining rm., equipped kitchen. 3 nice bedrms. and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Screened-in porch. Built-in garage. Full basement. Near shopping, transp. and schools. Reduced for quick sale to $15,750. Only $1,750 down, balance like rent. Immediate possession.
LOUIS MILLER, UN. 2723, UN. 4256.

ONLY $14,750
1½ BATHS—DETACHED HOME, 7 ROOMS
Four bedrooms (first floor powder room), IN BROOKMONT, MD., double rear porches, large covered front and side porches. Full dry basement, h.-w. heat, oil. Unusually large lot. Vacant. Excellent terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364

SPECIAL BARGAIN
$18,500. Owner must sell brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, pine paneled recreation room with fireplace; oil heat; attached garage; basement, lavatory. Near school and transportation. Call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649

SUBURBAN HOME
A fine 3-bedroom home on large corner lot, in excellent condition. Oil heat; full basement, stairway to finished room in attic. Only $15,950.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS. WI. 6740

$1,000 DOWN
and assume trust on lovely 6-room brick home on large corner lot. 3 bedrms., FULLY EQUIPPED, vacant; move right in. Excellent cond.; very fine features. See this bargain before you buy. SH. 6440 'til 9 p. m. If no answer, SH. 4362.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

Bungalow—$9750
Open Sat. & Sun.—Mt. Rainier
Not new, but in good condition, 5 rooms and bath on first floor; 2 finished rooms in basement. Attractive front porch, complete kitchen. New gas furnace. Washing machine included in this price. See this home this weekend. Open Sat. and Sun from 1 till 6. AT. 0566, OW. 3005.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.
Directions to property: Out Bladensburg rd. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern to 37th st., right on 37th to 3503 and "open" sign.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
Inspection by Appt. Saturday
8913 Mohawk Lane,
Sonoma, Bethesda
White brick Cape Cod, center hall, living room with fireplace, screened porch, dining room with corner cupboards, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; garage; wooded lot; ¼ acre. House needs some redecorating. $16,250.
Out Georgetown rd. to Bethesda Women's Club at Sonoma rd., left 3 blocks to Mohawk lane, left to residence.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
WI. 1122 Eves., OL. 2720

BEAUTIFUL bungalow; 5 lovely rms.; tile bath; a.m.i.; ½-acre tree yard; on a nice st.; near Wheaton, Md. Bargain, $10,950; terms. GL. 5310.

BRICK BUNGALOW, by owner. Open Sunday noon till dark. 6703 Conway ave., Takoma Park, Md. SLigo 1835.

WE SELL HOUSES

3 bedrms., lge. lot, garage	$10,500
4-bedrm. Cape Cod	$11,950
3-bedrm. brick, 2-story	$12,950
3-bedrm. bungalow, gar.	$13,950
3-bedrm. 2-story brick	$14,950
2-bedrm. brick bungalow	$14,950
4-bedrm. bungalow, garage	$15,950
3-bedrm. rambler	$16,950
3-bedrm. Cape Cod, close in	$18,000
3 bedrms., 2 baths	$18,500
3 bedrms. 1½ baths	$21,000
3 bedrms. 2 baths, 1 acre	$22,500
3 bedrms., 2½ baths	$23,000
4 bedrms., 2 baths, gar.	$26,950
3-bedrm., 2-bath rambler	$27,500
3-bedrm., 2-bath rambler	$29,750
6 bedrms. 3 baths	$32,500

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. Open 9 to 9. SLigo 6100.

L-O-O-K! ! !
¾-acre estate in Sligo Park area; custom-built brick house, garage. Large spacious rooms and baths; balcony over living room. Owner's sacrifice. Shown by appointment. GALLE REALTY, 913 Pershing Drive, SLigo 4575.

$1500 DOWN buys this lovely remodeled 3-bedroom home near Forest Glen; interesting floor plan and many special features; on ¼-acre lot, wooded and landscaped to assure privacy. Full price only $11,500. SUBURBAN INV. CO., SLigo 7375.

NO DOWN
PAYMENT
FOR VETERANS
GUNNISON HOUSES
PRICES START AT $9,200
To reach—Out Georgia ave. 2.4 miles from traffic light at Georgia ave. and Colesville rd., turn right at "NO DOWN PAYMENT" sign, then follow "NO DOWN PAYMENT" signs to houses.
REALTY SERVICE CO., NA. 6383

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 6
806 Woodside Parkway, S.S.
Prewar brick Colonial; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, porch; attached garage; full basement; gas heat; exit; slate roof; wooded lot. Price $17,950. To Reach: Out Colesville rd. to Woodside Parkway, turn right to our "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia ave., Sil. Spg., SL. 5700

BEAUTIFUL WOODSIDE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2011 LANIER DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
POWDER ROOM ON 1ST FLOOR in this very attractive prewar Colonial brick home with slate roof. A lovely home throughout; 3 nice bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; delightful screened porch, full basement, oil h.-w.h., ½ bath, detached garage; beautiful lot, in quiet neighborhood of excellent homes. Reduced to $19,750 for quick sale. Trades considered. Immediate possession.
Directions: Out 2d ave. or Georgia ave. in Silver Spring to Hanover st., left to 3d ave., right 1 block to Lanier dr., right to Open sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
8634 Colesville Rd. SLigo 5300

BUNGALOW—VACANT
Open 1-6 p. m. Sat. and Sun., 26 Colebrook dr. se., Silver Hill, Md. (Off Branch Ave. 1 mi. from D. C. line.) Conv. Suitland, Andrews and Bolling Fields, 20 min. downtown Wash. Prewar built brick bungalow, 5 rooms, floored and insulated attic; inclosed porch, gas a.-c. heat, modern equipped kitchen; lot 60x120, landscaped; fruit trees, $10,950; cash $1,000. SCOTT SANDERS, JO. 3-5550; eves., JO. 3-9133.

$1,000 DOWN
3-bedroom Cape Cod, large living room, fireplace, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; twin-sized bedroom and small room on 2nd floor; full basement; oil a.-c. h.; beautifully landscaped lot.
KENSINGTON REALTY
LO. 5-1105

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.
Reasonable offer accepted on these exceptional buys.
3-bedroom, 2-story, 1½-bath; $18,950 or best offer.
Right at Four Corners traffic light to open sign.
2-bedroom rambler, exceptionally large lot; open to offer.
Out Colesville rd. past Four Corners traffic light to Columbia Pike, right on Columbia Pike 3 mi. to our open sign.
3-bedroom rambler; large double lot; good reduction.
Out Ga. ave. to Viers Mill rd., left on Viers Mill to our open sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
913 Pershing Drive
JU. 7-4330 LO. 5-0889.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

STOP—LOOK—READ
RAMBLER—PRESHOWING
First offering of this lovely rambler, the only low-priced rambler in Washington area with all the conveniences and features that we have in this home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 13x22 living room, separate private dining room, large kitchen; garage, part basement, storage attic with stairs, 2 picture windows; wooded lot; 2 blocks to transportation. Price $19,950. DIRECTIONS: OUT CONN. AVE. TO KENSINGTON PWY., TURN RIGHT ON KENSINGTON PWY., 3 SQUARES TO INVERNESS DR., RIGHT 1 SQUARE AND FOLLOW SIGN 300 FEET TO PROPERTY. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., 3402 Conn. ave. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK.

RAMBLER
Beautiful, large living room with 22-ft. picture windows, overlooking picturesque patio, family-sized, L-shaped dining rm., two twin-sized bedrms., each bedroom has wall of built-in closets; modernistic paneled walls, radiant heat. 1½ years old. Owner will leave custom-built drapes and rugs. Ultra-modern kitchen with Bendix. Large lot. Price is only $14,950. Small down payment. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
Montgomery Investment & Insurance Co.

DON'T MISS THIS
Beautiful as a mountain retreat, 5 minutes from District Line; attractive 5-room brick home with terrace overlooking Sligo Creek. Detached studio with north sky light designed for needs of professional artist; 3 fireplaces, also barbecue in walled garden; oil heat; garden setting. Call Mrs. Jones, SH. 4499.
Cox & Co., Inc., UN. 1526

NEW DETACHED BRICK
IN BETHESDA
FOR ONLY $16,950
A truly individually designed home of 6 rooms, bath and first-floor powder room in a distinctive new community. Center-entrance plan, full basement with outside entrance, slate roof, porch, copper pipes, copper gutters, gas air-conditioned heat and an all-electric kitchen. Nothing on the market can compare. Terms to suit. See it today by calling Mr. Brill, WI. 7105. with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SEE TO APPRECIATE
7108 MARION LANE
GREENWICH FOREST
BETHESDA
Three-bedroom, 2½-bath detached Colonial brick, with superior closet space and decorations.
PRICED RIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., at Bank of Bethesda, left to Wilson lane, left to Mooreland lane, right to Marion lane and property.
Margaret J. Dunkley
WI. 1662 Realtor OL. 5800

Open Sunday, 1 Till 6
9701 Bristol Ave., S. S.
Attractive 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow; 7 years old, on lot 50x300; gas heat. Price $10,950.
To Reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., turn left to Bristol, left to "Open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg., SL. 5700

Open Today, 1 to 6
819 ISLINGTON ST.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
GOOD TERMS
A fine brick Colonial, very conveniently located near the Takoma - Silver Spring Junior High School and Bliss Electrical School; on an 80-ft. corner lot; 6 bright rooms, 2 baths; 3d floor finished except floor; insulated; back porch screened; Venetian blinds. Possession with deed.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to the 7800 block and Burlington st. (East-West hwy.), then right across bridge to first intersection, then sharp right on Woodbury st. about 1 block to Islington st. and the property on the left at our open sign.
MR. CRAWFORD
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300

Open 2 Till 6 P. M.
9520 WEST STANHOPE RD.
ROCK CREEK HILLS
This spacious and charming custom built stone and brick home, select prewar materials; recessed Colonial doorway, center hall, spacious living room with Williamsburg fireplace, completely screened large living porch, library or den with fireplace, powder room, formal dining room, butler's pantry, large equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; 3 large master bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to floored and fully insulated third floor; abundance of large closets and storage space; beautiful recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and complete bath; laundry room with Bendix; large utility room; oil a.-c. heat; 2-car attached garage; ½-acre lot beautifully landscaped with fine old trees. This home must be seen to appreciate its many lovely features. Priced under $40,000.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. past East-West Highway and Columbia Country Club 1.7 miles to Beech drive, right to Stanhope rd., left to 9520 West Stanhope and Open Sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, by owner—Attractive 6-room, 1½-bath corner row brick in nicest section. Oil h.-w. h.; Venetian blinds; recreation room. Sacrifice for quick sale; $11,750. GL. 8640. No agents.

ALEXANDRIA
Monticello Park Estates
A charming modern but no modernistic home; 1st floor, 15x31-ft. living room-dining room combination with stone fireplace, large modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A real recreation room with fireplace in large full basement with outside entrance and ½ bath; large lot. Ideal for children; $23,000 with reasonable cash. For further details and appointment to inspect call
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
This large rambling brick Colonial home will please the most discriminating; delightfully located on fully landscaped lot of ½ acre in Wilton Woods. Only 1 year old, and features entrance hall, huge living rm. beautifully carpeted. Its 5 bedrms., den and sewing rm. insure generous living space. 2-car garage, entirely modern and fully equipped kitchen, including electric dish washer. Priced to sell at only $40,000. Call today for appointment to inspect.
LURIA BROTHERS
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
310 Beverley Drive, Beverley Hills. New 7-room de luxe brick. A good buy from owner. Open 2 to 5:30 p. m. or call TE. 0779.

Alex., Braddock Heights
By owner. 3 bedrooms, sun porch, full bsmt., det. garage; good lot; oil h.-w. h.; conv. to schools, bus. Can be financed by right party. $15,750. AL. 4609.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow No. 155, $1700 down, 3 rooms, refrigerator, hardwood floors, large lot; 1 year old; oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
611 TENNESSEE AVE.
OPEN FROM 10 TO 8
This lovely 3-bedroom Colonial, large living room, open fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast bar; full basement; screened porch; level lot; close to schools, shopping and transportation. $16,250. $2250 down. One left.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
103 West Alexandria Ave.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 7 P. M.
This specially built home, located in one of Alexandria's finest neighborhoods, offers such outstanding features as powder room on 1st floor, large living room with built-in bookcase, equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms 2nd floor; full basement, maid's room, slate roof, level lot, inclosed, hedge. Owner transferred. Reduced for an immediate sale.
Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd., bear right on Russell to Alexandria ave., left to open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
23 GLEN DR.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6 P. M.
A large red brick center entrance colonial home just redecorated; 1st floor, random-width pegged oak floors, large entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, extra large dining room, butler's pantry, very large kitchen, ½ bath; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairs to floored 3rd floor; maid's room and bath in basement; slate roof; 2-car detached garage; vacant; $32,000, with $18,000 4½% 1st trust.
To reach: Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. to Belle Haven rd. (just past golf course), right to Fort Hunt rd. (stop sign), right one block to Glen dr., left to top of hill and our "open" sign on right.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
Open Today and Every Day, 2 to 7
2 lovely new brick homes, distinctive in design, tastefully decorated; outstanding location for Army and Navy personnel. Reasonably priced. Excellent financing.
One home consists of living-dining room combination, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor; equipped kitchen; full basement; built-in garage.
The other home consists of living room, 14 by 27; banquet-size dining room, equip. kitchen, powder room and screened porch, completes the first floor. There are 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. Corner lot.
Russell rd., Alexandria, right on West Braddock rd. to Valley Drive, right to 2504 and 2506. "Open" signs.
Exclusive With
MARY THOMPSON
TE. 5232, MI. 1143, TE. 9275.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Arna Valley. Immediate possession. Brick, semidetached; 5 rooms (2 bedrms.), modern kitchen, basement, oil heat. Will accept $10,700, with only $2,500 cash, for quick action. See my broker, JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave. Alexandria, Va. Phone AL. 0078.

ALEXANDRIA
DEL RAY
311 E. CLIFFORD ST.
Open Today, 2:30 to 6:30 P. M.
An attractive 5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition. Good attic, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; heated detached garage, fenced lot; $14,000.
To reach: From traffic light at junction of Mt. Vernon, Commonwealth ave. and Hume st., turn east 1 block to Turner rd., left 1 block to Clifford st., right to our "Open" sign.
HOLDEN & CO., AL. 2200
Eves., FA. 6884

ALEXANDRIA
2-bedroom, asbestos-shingle bungalow; living room with fireplace; very large dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; detached garage. Located in excellent residential neighborhood on Braddock rd; $2,000 cash; full price $12,500.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. Exclusively. OX. 1243

ALEXANDRIA
S-C-O-O-P
Brick bungalow priced at only $11,750 with a $9800 4% trust. Excellent location near Fairlington shopping center. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement; gas heat; expansion attic. Move in today! Key at
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0820

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
This beautiful 3-bedrm. Colonial home makes for gracious living, in its setting of trees, shrubs and terrace back yard. It has a large entrance hall, powder rm., lovely living rm. with French doors opening on a charming patio, dining rm. and fully equipped kitchen. On the 2d fl. are 3 bedrms., full tile bath, sun deck, ample closet and storage space, full basement, built-in garage. Conveniently located to schools and 10 minutes to Pentagon. Very reasonably priced, as owner must leave the city.
LURIA BROTHERS
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ALEXANDRIA — George Washington Park; center-hall brick, 8 rms., 2 baths, a.m.i., maid's quarters, 2-car garage, large lot, with an abundance of trees and shrubbery, near Masonic Temple; beautiful house, delightful surroundings, convenient location; immediate possession; $35,000, cash or terms. Shown by appointment. Washington & Kane, Realtors, 1615 King st. Phone AL. 1621 or TE. 5468.

ALEXANDRIA
"JOURNEY'S END"
This two-acre estate within 15 minutes of downtown Washington is situated on a dead-end street in a neighborhood of fine homes and has a lovely view of the Potomac and the city of Alexandria. Improved with a handsome and spacious red brick Georgian Colonial residence of 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. It is most desirable for those in need of large rooms. Other buildings include a two-car garage with servant's wing complete with bath and gas heat; in a setting of large oaks, azaleas and boxwood and rhododendron. For further information and appointment to inspect, call
GEORGE MASON GREEN
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838 Eves. & Sun. GL. 8813

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
822 S. PITT ST.
Open 2 to 5:30—copy of old downtown brick Colonial. Corner house with large well landscaped garden, attractive living room-dining room, fireplace; modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, $14,450.
HELEN R. MARSHALL, AL. 3801

ALEXANDRIA
3 Houses of Distinctive Charm
Located in Historic Section of the City, Each of These Homes Offers Many Outstanding Features
A gracious 3-story brick, situated on cobblestoned "Captains Row." Spacious living room, opening onto walled garden, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, ½ bath on first floor. On the second floor, a master bedroom and bath, a smaller bedroom and a suite consisting of bedroom and bath overlooking garden. On the third floor are servant's room and bath. $25,000.

A handsome brick residence with income possibilities. On the first floor are 2 living rooms, each with fireplace, dining room with bay window, modern kitchen, bath; on the second floor are sitting room with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, bath, large cedar-lined closet. Separate apt. on third floor, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Exquisite woodwork throughout. $27,000.

Remodeled in the modern manner. This brick home is skillfully arranged and excellently decorated to insure maximum comfort and convenience. Large combination living and dining room, kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Excellent closet space throughout. French doors open onto 2 walled gardens, with fountains which provide excellent summer living and entertaining facilities. Modern kitchen has new electric range, G.E. refrigerator and garbage-disposal unit. Attic fan insures comfort during summer months. New oil h.-w. h. and gas h.-w. heater in finished basement. Plumbing, wiring and fixtures are all new. This house is one of the most unusual residences we have been privileged to offer. $27,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3434, OV. 2328, OV. 2220.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
HOMES
2-BEDROOM BRICK attached, on a deep landscaped and fenced lot in the Yates Gardens section of Alexandria, Va., is to be sold completely furnished including television set. The furniture is good quality and attractive and the whole is priced at only $10,950 on terms to be arranged.
DEL RAY SECTION—Brand new, ready for immediate occupancy, 6-room brick, semidetached 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, extra toilet in basement, gas heat. Only $2500 cash and $85 a month. The full price is $12,950.
ROSEMONT SECTION—Brand-new brick bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, basement, gas heat, additional space for 2 more bedrooms and bath on second floor roughed in. This is a good buy at $13,750 on terms to be arranged.
ON THE HILL, Mt. Ida section overlooking Potomac and Washington; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and tile dbath. This home was recently redecorated, a new kitchen, new oil burner, screens, Venetian blinds, etc. It is in excellent condition. Immediate possession and we think extremely reasonable at $14,500 on terms to be arranged.
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS—Colonial brick home, 8 rooms (3 bedrooms), 4½ baths. Frigidaire and stove, oil heat, basement, garage attached. Lot 50x125, fine street, fine neighbors. Immediate possession and the price is only $20,750.
OFFERED BY
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2443.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARL.—SOUTH OAKCREST
Prewar 2-bedrm. brick home, 1½ baths; lge. living room, fireplace, full basement; fenced-in yard. 5 min. to Pentagon by bus. $16,750, by owner. OT. 7798.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TILL 7 P. M.
TARA, ¾-A. CORNER
This beautiful white brick Colonial home on a lovely landscaped lot in Tara is a home you should see Sunday. Homes consist of entrance foyer and center hall, living room 25 by 15, with fireplace, opens onto screened porch overlooking ground. Family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, den and full bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 very generous-size bedrooms, ample closet space and full tiled bath. Third floor completed into game room or bedroom 40 ft. long, with plenty of storage. It also has a recreation room in a full basement. Other features are: Oil heat, slate roof, attached garage, Venetian blinds, storm windows, and screens. Out Washington Blvd. to Harrison st., right to 16th rd. and "Open" sign.

OLDER HOME
This fine old home on a 100 by 125 ft. lot, 8 minutes to downtown Washington, can be purchased with reasonable down payment. 2 screened porches. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and large bedroom on first floor. 2 unusually large bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Oil h.-w. h.; ¾ basement. Detached garage. Location of home is 721 SOUTH 20TH ST., in Virginia Highlands.

FALLS CHURCH
WILL GO GI
New frame house on large lot. Living room, dining room combination with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, fully tiled bath, equipped kitchen, utility room with gas heat, $1,500 will handle.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Great Falls st., right to Lincoln ave., left to Greenwich st. and No. 327.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422.

ARLINGTON
AND
ALEXANDRIA
HOMES
FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE COMFORT, BEAUTY, AND FINE LIVING, THEY WILL WANT TO SEE THE TWO HOMES WE OFFER TODAY THAT HAVE MANY EXTRA APPEALS NOT FOUND IN ORDINARY HOMES.
THE ARLINGTON, IS A LOVELY BERMUDA ENGLISH RAMBLER TYPE, CUSTOM-BUILT OF FINEST PREWAR MATERIALS, VERMONT SLATE ROOF. THERE ARE 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 BEDROOMS, FOYER ENTRANCE AND HALL, DEN, MUSIC OR STUDIO ROOM, PORCHES AND TERRACES AROUND TWO SIDES OF THE HOUSE. BASEMENT INCLUDES LAUNDRY ROOM, BUILT-IN GARAGE, AUTOMATIC HEATING. THERE ARE SPECIAL FEATURES SUCH AS INDIRECT LIGHTING, BEAMED CEILING IN MUSIC ROOM, BAY WINDOW EAST OF DINING ROOM REFLECTING MORNING SUN THROUGH THE HOUSE, AND A VERY UNIQUE AND CHARMING GLASS MIRRORED TREATMENT OF THE MANTEL IN LIVING ROOM. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT WITH ROCK TERRACES AND SHRUBS. THE PRICE, $32,500. TERMS WILL BE SATISFACTORY TO ACCEPTABLE PURCHASER.
THE ALEXANDRIA, IS A NEW HOME CUSTOM-BUILT FOR PRESENT OWNER, WHO MUST LEAVE AND WANTS QUICK ACTION. BEVERLEY HILLS SECTION, BRICK, 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS, CENTER-HALL TYPE, GAS HEAT, 2-CAR GARAGE. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ADEQUATELY DESCRIBE IN PRINT THE MANY FINE FEATURES OF THIS GOOD HOME. ONE HAS TO SEE IT TO APPRECIATE THE EXCELLENT VALUE AT $32,000, ON TERMS TO BE ARRANGED.
BOTH WILL BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY THRU
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ARLINGTON
FATHER COULDN'T
ask for more. A garage, a workshop, rumpus room and a 24-ft. cool screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, bright kitchen and a real dining room. Wooded, fenced lot, a safe place for the family. Modest down payment. Priced to sell. $18,750.
$2.28 PER DAY . . . !
is all you pay and that includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 16x24 living room, fireplace; patio, kitchen with breakfast bar; garage, basement; ¼ acre. Down payment $2950. Total price $16,950.
ALL ON 1 FLOOR!
Modest bungalow, 1 block to bus, 3 blocks to schools; 2 bedrooms plus a sleeping porch, large living room, fireplace; full basement, auto. laundry. 10-day possession. Total price $13,750.
An Extra Touch of Beauty
has been added to these 3-bedroom brick ramblers in Virginia Forest. Come and see the model home. Open every day.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2975. FA. 2976.

ARLINGTON—$9,980; brand - new white masonry bungalow, 2 bedrooms (1 for twin beds), bath, living room, large kit., fine oak floors; all interior surfaces beautifully plastered and painted; Bryant gas heat; quality materials throughout; lot 50x150, with fine trees; big space for garden; large expansion attic. Out Wash. blvd. to North Stafford, right to 1310. Definitely no agents. OWNER, CH. 0001.

ARLINGTON—OPEN SUNDAY
6 rooms; 5 min. to Pentagon; 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor, large bedroom; basement recreation room, hobby shop, laundry and storage space, outside entrance, gas hot-air heat; less than 1 year old; large trees on lot; near elementary school, shopping and transportation. $4,500 needed. GL. 4700. 1308 SOUTH QUINCY ST.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
716 LEE BLVD.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 7 P. M.
A charming little cottage, beautifully located; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, beautifully equipped kitchen; house completely furnished; full basement, large level lot inclosed with a romantic picket fence. Priced right, $10,500.
Drive out Lee blvd. to 716 and open sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549 OV. 1946

ARLINGTON
NEAR BUCKINGHAM
A beautiful brick home, large living room, fireplace, family sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 2 twin sized bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement; level fenced lot; walking distance of St. Thomas Moore. Priced for immediate sale.
2-Bedroom Bungalow, $7950
This lovely home on ½ fertile acre has large living room, full bath, modern kitchen with 8-ft. Philco refrigerator, range and breakfast space. Rusco storm windows and screens throughout. Venetian blinds, oil heat; purchase $1760 cash and only $52 per month including taxes and insurance. Be first, call now.
George Washington
Did not sleep here. Gleaming white Cape Cod, living room 16x24, full sized dining room, modern work-saving equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 twin sized bedrooms, full basement. Lot 85x110; excellent convenient location. Only $13,100 by GI.
ROOM TO MOVE
3 acres, partly wooded with stream, excellent garden, large brick Colonial, living room approx. 14x22, fireplace, banquet sized dining room, large modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space, rear screened porch, 2 bedrooms, one 14x22, tiled bath; full basement, oil heat; garage; modern 3-room apt. above now rented for $80 per month. GI approved.
WALK TO ST. JAMES
White bungalow, large living room, huge dining room, modern kitchen, 2 master sized bedrooms, full basement, bath, garage; 200-ft. lot with planted garden.
BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living room, family sized dining room, modern compact kitchen, 2 twin sized bedrooms, tiled bath; basement; radiant heat; large level lot. Only $11,950. Excellent terms.
McLEAN
Be thrifty, inspect this outstanding value. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, full sized dining room, light airy worksaving equipped kitchen, full basement; outside entrance; large beautifully landscaped lot. Make an offer.
ASHTON HEIGHTS
A one-floor home: 3 twin sized bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room, fireplace, huge dining room, large de luxe equipped kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, full basement, recreation room, garage. Large wooded fenced lot. Walking distance of Clarendon.
Many more outstanding values in all price ranges
Call Virginia's Most Progressive Broker
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

ARLINGTON $10,950
Owner selling 5-room neat and clean semidetached brick home; equipped kitchen, refrigerator; full clean basement, outside and inside entrances; h.-w. h.; yard and garden (fenced in); conv. to buses, shopping; less than 5 min. to Pentagon, Navy Annex. 2613 S. Veitch. CH. 0963.

ARLINGTON
4 BEDROOM RAMBLER
Custom-built white brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, flagstone den, ultra modern liv. rm. with mirrored fireplace; wall; slate roof; built-in garage. High on a beautiful landscaped knoll; close-in exclusive neighborhood. Doctors' attention. Excellent terms.
Fred J. George, realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 6
3824 N. Chesterbrook Rd.
BETWEEN CHAIN BRIDGE AND COUNTRY CLUB
4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths; full attic; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 10x30 screened porch; basement, has pine paneled recreation room, extra refrigerator, Bendix washer and Deep Freeze; attached garage; brick; slate roof. Excellent financing.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CALL PEARL SKINNER CH. 9605

ARLINGTON
Open 1 Till Dark Sunday
VERY LARGE
CAPE COD BRICK BUNGALOW
On high elevation. Big living room with fireplace and picture window; full-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, large bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full daylight basement, gas heat, and many desirable features. To inspect: OUT LEE HWY. APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE PAST GLEBE RD. TO NORTH JEFFERSON ST., RIGHT ON JEFFERSON TO 2500 N. JEFFERSON ST. AND OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6630

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room, 2-story brick home, located in excellent neighborhood; large lot, sidewalks, convenient to schools, transportation. Price, $11,950.
JUDSON REAMY & SON
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

ARLINGTON
BELLEVUE FOREST
EXHIBIT HOME
OPEN FROM 2 P. M.
White brick Williamsburg quality home with beautiful view of fairway at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and situated on a level lot with 80-ft. frontage; exquisitely landscaped with yews, azaleas and dogwood; featuring center-entrance hall, 1st floor bedroom and bath, all electric streamlined kitchen, with GE dishwasher, disposal, and abundance of kitchen cabinets; breakfast bar, screened breezeway to oversized garage; many closets throughout; abundant storage space; heavy Vermont slate roof and dark green shutters; delightful screened living porch overlooking golf course; full basement with outside entrance; black-top drive. If you appreciate quality and protection be sure and see this lovely home, or if you plan to build now, or in the future and wish to protect your investment, see our lovely wooded homesites, with 80-ft. frontage, all improvements in; no 2 homes alike; near extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway now being completed along the river's edge; on transportation.
Directions to reach—Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy., continue on Lee hwy. two and three-tenths miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. one and four-tenths miles to 3141 Military rd and exhibit sign; or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. to 3141 and exhibit home sign.
George Mason Green Co.
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838

Arlington Brick Rambler
OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK
Following are but a few of the many desirable features:
3 bedrooms.
15x20 paneled living room.
12x13 dining room.
11x15 equipped kitchen.
2½ baths.
15x25 paneled recr. room.
2 heater-lator fireplaces.
Outdoor fire[illegible] lovely patio.
Extra-large garage.
Corner lot.
Hot-water heat.
Expansion attic.
Truly a home you should inspect.
Directions: Out Lee Highway past Glebe rd., right No. Florida st., right to 2622.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
Compare this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick home in this much-desired, high-class Lyon Village section; 1st floor bedroom and tiled bath; screened porch; detached brick garage; slate roof; cool recreation room; very convenient location. Vacant; price $19,500, far below replacement costs.
Directions: Wilson Blvd. to Highland St. in Clarendon, right to Open Sign at 19th and Highland.
FRED J. GEORGE, REALTORS
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777-OX. 0141.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY
3438 N. Nottingham St., Arlington, new, brick, 3-bedrooms, 2½ baths and powder room, beautiful 22-ft. L-shaped living room, dining room, picture windows, mirrored Heatolator fireplace, select oak floors, dream G.E. kitchen with deluxe range, garbage disposal, auto. dishwasher, 8-ft. refrigerator and plenty of room for a breakfast nook, full basement with outside entrance and huge recreation room finished in marine mahogany custom features throughout; situated on wooded corner lot of ¼ acre. This is the last word in a modern home, all on one floor. Priced for immediate sale. Convenient terms. Open 1 till 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd., to N. Nottingham, right to 3438.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTORS
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 6020. Eves. EM. 9400

Arlington Bungalow
OPEN 1 TO 6
Immaculate. Vacant. 3-bedroom bungalow; beautiful inside and out. Prewar construction. Unusual landscaping and garage. You will love it! Out Columbia Pike to Quincy st. north to 714.
SECURITY REALTY CO. OX. 2980

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
LYON VILLAGE
7-ROOM ENGLISH—$23,950
Of beautiful English design, centered on a square wooded lot. A home with the ideal floor plan; center entrance hall, leading to the spacious 14x24 living room with fireplace; 12x14 dining room, with picture window; den or 1st floor bedroom with cedar closets; ½ bath and both stairways. The kitchen is fully equipped and has formica drain boards. The side screened porch is private and cool. On the 2nd floor are 3 excellent bedrooms, bath and a huge cedar storage closet. The full basement has recreation room with fireplace and bath; attached garage. A home to sell quickly in this most popular section. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to Hartford st. in Clarendon, right to 17th st., and left to number 3170 and "Open" sign.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.
Eves., GL. 4484.

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN 2 P. M. SUNDAY
Price has just been reduced due to Navy officer's immediate transfer. Large 6-room brick colonial adjoining Lubber Run Park House, in new condition and built of the best of materials. Full basement with space for recreation room; well-landscaped lot with shade trees. $11,500; 4% first trust now on property. $2,750 cash required. To inspect, out Lee blvd. to Edison st., north to 3rd st., right to 5134 and "open" sign.
GENE MAY, FA. 2732

ARLINGTON
Open 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
CENTER-HALL BRICK
This immaculate, exceptionally well-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, approximately 8 years old, is situated on a level lot and is ½ block to bus; near schools and shopping. Most convenient to the Pentagon and Signal Corps station; on a quiet street. Rooms on the 1st floor include 6-ft. center hall, living room (12x20) with fireplace, dining room (12x12), equipped kitchen (8x18), screened porch off living room, inclosed stoop off kitchen. On the 2d floor, master bedroom (13x15) with adjoining ½ bath, bedroom (12x13), bedroom (11x13) and tiled bath; full basement with paneled recreation room, workshop, ½ bath and outside entrance; chestnut trim throughout, cedar closets throughout. Venetian blinds, hot-water heating system with oil burner, fish pond; outdoor fireplace; fenced lawn; detached garage; new rugs on 1st floor. Possession with title; excellent financing. Price $19,500.
Directions to reach—Out Lee hwy. to S. Irving st., left 1 long block to 2nd st., right to S. Ivy st. to 208 and our "Open" sign.
George Mason Green Co
Exclusive Agents
CH. 3838. Eves. & Sun., FA. 4424.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6
Very attractive red brick home among tall oak trees, in excellent N. Arl. location; $11,000 4% 1st trust payable $72 per month may be assumed; 2 large bedrms. and tile bath, 22-ft. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., equip. kitchen, full bsmt.; Rusco comb. screens and storm windows included. Orders from Army capt. are "Sell today!"
To reach: Wash. blvd. to McKinley rd., turn left to small bridge, turn right after small bridge to 3100 North 11th rd.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0820

ARLINGTON
Spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick, study, recr. room., maids room, garage, and other innovations incident to careful planning; beautiful landscaped grounds; 20 minutes to city. Priced far below reproduction cost. Immediate possession. Phone OW 1635.
ROSCOE BANGS, EXCLUSIVE

ARLINGTON
RESTORED SOUTHERN COLONIAL
Situated on about one acre, this enchanting and spacious old Southern Colonial home is in a setting of magnolia, wisteria, holly and large oaks. A replica of the Deep South and of the lovely old homes along the Mississippi with its Doric-columned portico, it will indeed entrance you. Containing 10 spacious rooms, 2½ baths and 4 fireplaces, it is in need of redecorating and some modernization, but is structurally sound, has an excellent hot-water heating system and is on city water and sewer. Most convenient to transportation, shopping and schools, and within 10 minutes of the Pentagon, Navy Building and Signal Corps station. One third cash, balance amortization. Price, $30,000.
George Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., FA. 4424.

ASHTON HGHTS., ARL.
No. 1—$14,950. Lovely 3-bedrm prewar bung.; big liv. rm., firepl., din rm., equip. kit., game rm., bsmt., det. gar., beaut. lot, with fruit trees; close to Clarendon shopping.
No. 2—$1100 cash. 6-rm. brick and shingle Colonial with $11,450 4 per cent 1st trust at $74 mo., incl. taxes. Total $15,450 for this resellable home. Recommended for officers.
No. 3—$12,900. Officer transferred. Prewar custom brick; 5 rms., bsmt. divided for game rm., oil a.-c.h.; big liv. rm., firepl.; full din. rm; on ¾ acre in Falls Church. No development.
No. 4—$1000 cash G.I., other terms for civilian. 2-bedrm. brick bung.; insulated expansion attic, bsmt., oil a.-c.h.; beaut. lot; blk. to bus; about $68 mo. for G.I.
No. 5—$1250 cash. 5-rm. Cape Cod, dormers, expansion attic, bsmt. oil a.-c.h., firepl., full din. rm.; on more than ½ acre treed lot; nr. bus. Tysons. Price, $11,600.
No. 6—$13,450. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. bath up. Bsmt., oil a.-c.h.; fenced deep lot; nr. Army-Navy Club. So. Arl. Only $2000 cash.
No. 7—Virginia Forest, the canopy of trees and surroundings with all city utilities, in the city of Falls Church. Here is a 6-rm., nearly new home with 34 ft. liv.-din. area, firepl., plate glass picture window, screened porch, big kit., bedrm. and bath down, 2 bedrms. and bath up, bsmt., gas a.-c.h.
Officers, see our readily resellable homes.
Call Kent Godfrey, who is running for the State Legislature, for special attention. I won't lose your vote!
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343

AURORA HILLS
One of the best brick homes of this superlative community. 3 bedrooms, recreation room and bar; 1½ baths; immaculate condition; beautifully fenced yard; garage. $4500 cash will handle.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO
OX. or CH. 4487 Open till 9

BEVERLY HILLS—No 17; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nice lot, large living room with fireplace, built-in garage, refrigerator, full basement, automatic oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Open 2 till 7 p. m. Charming brick home in immac. cond., located on high elevation on attrac. landscaped grounds, with oak trees and fish pond. Lge. liv. rm. with firepl., picture windows, din. rm., opening onto delightful scr. porch; mod. equipped kit., with breakfast space, powder rm. 1st fl.; 2 twin-sized bedrms., another bedrm. opening onto sun deck, pastel tiled bath on 2nd fl.; full bsmt., oil a.-c. h.; att. gar. Priced right for quick sale. Substantial cash. Immediate possession.
Drive out Arl. Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, rt. on Executive ave., rt. on Glebe rd., left on Old Dominion blvd., rt. on N. Overlook dr. to 709 and Open sign.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
Continued From Preceding Page
VIRGINIA

BEVERLEY HILLS
Living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cabinets, equipped electric kitchen, 9x16 screened porch; second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil furnace and recessed radiators; attached garage and concrete driveway; wooded lot 60 by 122. Price, $16,950. 804 Enderby drive, Alexandria, Va. Phone TE. 6311.

Beverley Hills, Alex.
3512 Cameron Mills Rd.
OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P.M.
Most attractive brick home, consisting of large living room, with fireplace, good sized dining room, large kitchen, paneled den, and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, oil heat, attached garage; nice lot; priced to sell. Terms. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760

BEVERLEY HILLS
By owner, lovely Cape Cod home on large wooded lot; 2 spacious bedrooms, equipped kitchen, screened porch, attached garage. Convenient to Pentagon. $17,000. Excellent financing. 803 Beverley dr., Alexandria. Phone TE. 3274.

BELLE HAVEN
Painted brick; 1st floor, center hall, large living room, Colonial fireplace with bookshelves opening on screened porch, dining room, modern equipped kitchen including garbage disposal; attached garage; second floor master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, laundry. Price reduced to $27,500.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 6035

BERKSHIRE
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1 TO 6
First-floor bedroom and full bath; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; fireplace in living room; equipped kitchen, including garbage disposal; Venetian blinds; recreation room; side porch; full basement with outside entrance.
Drive out Lee Hwy. past Glebe rd. to Quantico st., right to 2625.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-6444.

COLUMBIA FOREST
Masonry constructed Colonial home, has living room, dinette, equipped kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; nice lot. Can be purchased on good terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

COLUMBIA PINES
ANNANDALE, VA.
$22,000
New fieldstone, brick and clapboard on beautiful elevated lot; 1st fl., 22x16 liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., large den or bedroom, powder room, magnificently equipped G. E. kitchen, 2nd fl., 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement, built-in garage, terraces front and rear. Many extraordinary appointments built in by owner-builder.
DIRECTIONS: Over 14th St. Bridge out Columbia Pike to development, 816 Richard pl. FA. 2919.

COLUMBIA PINES
New house, 3 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., ultramodern kit., garage. Priced for quick sale by owner. $24,000, part already financed. FA. 6964.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
Charming 3-bedroom, oil h.-w. h., corner, 2-car garage.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
Ultra-modern California bungalow, to be finished in 2 weeks; 5 rooms, tiled bath, equip. kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large built-in garage, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; lot 75x152; in fine neighborhood. Price 14,500. Call for particulars
J. H. BENOIT, Realtor.
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299

FALLS CHURCH
Officer transferred, must sell charming 2-bedroom white brick Colonial. Spacious rooms. Large lot. Well built, prewar construction. Excellent value. Must see to appreciate. Call FA. 0862.

FALLS CHURCH
A colonial brick home, has large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor; full basement; oil a.-c. heat. Located on a large wooded lot. Can be purchased with small cash payment and balance on good monthly terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH
FHA APPROVED
4-bedroom house in excellent condition on over ½ acre. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch, 1½ baths, maid's room and bath in basement. Has commitment of $13,500. FHA loan. Total price $19,500. Shown by appointment.
WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723.

FALLS CHURCH
A Cape Cod has living room and dining room combination with fireplace, large kitchen fully equipped, bedroom and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor. Full basement; gas h.-w. heat; on large lot. Can be purchased on good terms.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH
VIRGINIA FOREST
Charming 6-room home, 2 tiled baths; all large rooms, cheerful kitchen, modernly equipped; full bsmt.; lovely landsc. lot; conveniently located.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

FAIRFAX BUNGALOW, $1200 down, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, refrigerator, full basement, ½-acre lot. J. T. Moton Realty Co., 2415 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900.

FAIRFAX, VA.—I will build you a 5-room cinder block home on my ½ acre ground. $8850. FA. 4789.

FAIRLAND
2-bedroom frame bungalow, very large living room, completely pine paneled with fireplace, kitchen-dinette combination, oil heat. Lot 160 by 250. Approx. 1 mile to new Shirley Highway. Moderate cash required. Purchaser may assume GI 4% trust.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Exclusively OX. 1243

FAIRFAX COUNTY
[illegible] Rooms and 7 Acres
On [illegible] hard-top hwy., 20 mi. D.C. Nice location, ideal for garden and grazing, 100-ft. drilled well, elec., oil heat. $5000, cash $1300.

2 BEDROOMS AND ½-ACRE
CASH $800
Attrac. modern home. $7350. Lge. liv. rm., dinette, kitchen equip., bath, 2 bedrms., oil heat; 20 mi. D.C.; transp. and stores close; mon. payments, $58.

4 ROOMS AND 5 ACRES
Cozy cottage, all modern conv., expand. attic, full bsmt., garage, nice shade trees. 13 mi. D. C. $9900.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415
121 S. Wash., Lee Hwy. at Broad St.

FRANKLYN FOREST
"A CHILD'S PARADISE"
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Ultra modern, 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, on 1 acre; 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat. Many other attractive features; also 4-room cottage.
To reach—Out Lee highway to N. Lexington, right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B & B arrows to Open sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

INGLESIDE—No 114; $1500 down, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large living room, dining room, automatic oil heat. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900.

JEFFERSON MANOR, 116—Just finished, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, basement, hardwood floors, automatic gas heat, large corner lot. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900.

LEE HEIGHTS
4-bedroom brick home, on quiet wooded lot. Prewar construction and new-house condition. Well arranged living room with homey fireplace, family-sized dining room and large modern kitchen, 3½ baths; finished recreation room, detached garage; lot 100x135. Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., turn right on N. 24th st. to Open Sign and 4628. Open 2 'til 7.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

LEE HEIGHTS
This lovely home is on a beautiful wooded landscaped lot; congenial, refined neighbors with an atmosphere of calm, unhurried living which will attract you from the start, de luxe all-electric kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, rumpus room and maid's room on ground level; garage under large screened porch; excellent financing. Priced at $27,500. Shown by appointment only.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Realtors, Builders and Developers
4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300.

LORCOM LANE AREA
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
4208 N. 23d St.—An excellent 7-room brick home, with den and powder room on 1st floor; screened porch, attached garage; maid's room. Many additional feautres such as dishwasher, large mirror over mantel, carpeting, etc. Located in this exclusive neighborhood on lovely lot, large shade trees, priced to sell. Excellent financing. To inspect out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to 23d St. and our Open Sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022 Eves., CH. 0052

LYON VILLAGE
3-bedroom brick bungalow and detached garage. Charming, and in excellent residential area. Price $17,950.
ENZOR REALTY
3501 N. Washington blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

LORCOM LANE AREA
$19,950. 3-bedrm. brick, with garage, maid's room, oil h.-w. heat, 2½ baths, spacious living and dining room. One of the nicer homes of this lovely area.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
CH. or OX. 4487. Open 'til 9 p. m.

MONTICELLO PARK
Corner lot, exclusive section of Alexandria; convenient to shopping, transportation and Pentagon. Very lovely 2-story modern brick, large living room with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen; recreation room with fireplace; ½ bath; 3 bedrooms, all of them master size, one with private bath, glass shower; another additional bath. Immaculate condition. Ready for possession in 30 days. Owner transferred. Priced right. Substantial cash. Inspection by appointment.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
REALTORS
FA. 5777 FA. 7193

McLEAN, VA.
Spacious, prewar bungalow of unusual beauty and charm, in delightful atmosphere of refinement; gorgeous landscaped grounds with frontage of 200 ft.; double garage. Priced right and splendidly financed. Phone OW. 1635.
ROSCOE BANGS, EXCLUSIVELY

NORTH ARLINGTON
Spacious 6-room home of unusual design and charm. 1st floor, powder room, deck porch overlooking lovely fenced yard. Choice residential section. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Garage; oil heat. $19,500. HELEN NORRIS, CH. 4647.

NORTH ARLINGTON
A beautiful new home, having living room with fireplace, large dining room, bedroom and bath, plus kitchen and large rear porch on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; stairway to large storage attic; basement with recreation room and fireplace; built-in garage; close to schools, shopping and transp.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

NORTH MILITARY RD.
2 acres, wide frontage, on Military rd., joining Vacation lane, 4-bedroom, modern home, oil h.-w. h.
L. McGEE KING
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

N. ARLINGTON
2½-bath brick Dutch Colonial. This home has extra large rooms throughout, large bedrm. and full tiled bath 1st floor; 2 extra large bedrms. and bath 2nd floor; equipped kitchen; large dining room with French door leading onto large screened porch; pretty fenced lot, 175 ft. deep, with lots of shrubs and trees. Full basement, lavatory and built-in garage. You won't need that new car if you own this home with all conveniences at its fingertips, including schools. The street is pretty and the location is tops.
Open Daily—14 N. Oakland St.
$18,950
Including complete redecoration to suit the buyer. Will go GI.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd. Eves., FA. 6013.
CH. 6090.

PAISLEY FOREST
OPEN SUNDAY 2 P. M.
1132 N. POWHATAN ST.
Due to transfer this spacious 3-bedrm. brick is immed. avail. Large downstairs rooms, including the kitchen. The side scr. porch offers gracious summer comfort. Excel. cond. throughout. Priced at $15,750, with $10,000 1st trust, payable $88 per mo., taxes and ins. incl. Should you be paying high rent with an offering like this?
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

RIVERWOOD RAMBLER TRADE
Here is a beautiful brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, powder room, 2 baths, on the 1st floor; lovely recreation room, maid's room and bath below. Located on ½ acre corner lot in beautiful Riverwood.
This house is located in a highly restricted neighborhood of beautiful homes surrounded by age old woods and only 10 minutes from downtown.
Immediately adjacent to new George Washington Memorial Highway with shopping centers, churches and schools near at hand.
Will consider trade accepting smaller Arlington County property.
To reach: Cross Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway to Military Rd., right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 3 blocks to new road, turn left over the hill.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508

VIRGINIA FOREST
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 'TIL 6
A lovely Colonial brick home situated on a large wooded lot; large living room with fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 1 bedroom and half bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, with pine paneled recreation room; half bath; owner transferred; minimum cash payment will handle balance on convenient terms.
Directions—Out Lee Highway, thru Falls Church to Rosemary Lane; right on Rosemary Lane 2 blocks to Tracy Place; left on Tracy Place to 1306 'Open' Sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 (office open Mon.)

WAVERLY HILLS
OPEN TODAY
4505 N. 19th st., Arl.; charming and picturesque stone Cape Cod; complete in every sense of the word; 1st fl. bedrm. and bath, charming liv. rm with stone firepl., full din. rm. with French doors leading to delightful scr. porch; 2 bedrms. and bath 2nd floor; full bsmt.; built-in garage, yard is beaut. landscaped; owner leaving town; priced for immed. sale, conv. terms. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left to N. 19th st., left to 4505.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtors
1738 Wilson blvd., GL. 6020. TE. 0554

WAVERLY HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 6
Amazing value! Unusually attractive corner lot with quality brick home and 2-car garage. Home of distinctive charm, with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sun room and deck, beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and paneled recreation room. Perfect location. $5000 to $6000 will handle. Out Glebe rd. to N. 19th st., turn east 1 block to "Open" Sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO., OX. 2980

WOODLAWN SECTION
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 P. M.
Charm prevails throughout this 3-bedroom, stone and frame home in Arlington's most convenient section. Very lge. liv. rm., with stone faced firepl., attrac. din. rm. and bright kit., recr. rm. with fp.; gar.; wooded lot, open patio; block to bus and shops, grade, high school, walking dis. To reach from Wash. blvd., left on Buchanan, 1 blk. to 11th st. N., left to our sign.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 N. Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
OPEN 1 TO 6
Bungalow beautiful on attractive wooded lot, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2d floor one large bedrm. and one small room, excel. basement with outside ground-level entrance; many other fine features. Out Glebe Rd. to N. 17th St., west to 4822.
Security Realty Co. CH. 4184.

YATES GARDENS
ALEXANDRIA
The owner of this beautiful reproduction of an 18th century row house has instructed us to place it on the market at a price to produce immediate sale. There are just 5 rooms, but not ordinary rooms. The living room has beautiful marble wood-burning fireplace with full mirror above and some unusual cornice work. The dining room has especially milled chair rail, French doors opening onto a large screened porch with a view of the Potomac. The kitchen is fully equipped; 2nd floor has 2 really large bedrooms and sun deck. There is a fenced Georgetown-type garden in the rear. An excellent purchase at $15,000.
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
FA. 3333 Eves., FA. 2842

Open Today & Sun. 1 to 7
5024 NO. 27TH ST.
Beautifull all-brick home featuring living room 22 by 13 with fireplace, large den, spacious dining room, very large modern kitchen and half bath on first floor. 3 sunny bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor; full basement with pine-paneled recreation room and fireplace, also maid's room and full bath. Large lot, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Price reduced for immediate sale. $22,500. Excellent terms. To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to No. 26th, left on 26th to Brandywine, right on Brandywine to North 27th, left to 5024 and our "Open" sign.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. Exclusively. OX. 1243.

$10,000 TRUST
You can assume 4% GI trust of $10,000 payable $71 monthly including principal, interest, taxes and insurance, with reasonable down payment, on brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, living room (fireplace), full dining rm., full bsmt. and expansion attic; large landscaped lot; unusually sound buy.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

BRAND NEW
EARLY AMERICAN
Built of old mellow brick and artistically decorated throughout, it has living room with fireplace, very nice dining room with chairrail, beautifully finished kitchen with the best of equipment, including large electric refrigerator, Magic Chef range and exhaust fan; there are 2 nice sized bedrooms with ample closets and a full tiled bath with shower; basement housing laundry tubs, gas hot water heater, and air conditioned furnace; the 2d floor has a stairway leading from the hall and there is a high roof enabling you to finish one large or 2 additional bedrooms already roughed in. Built on a lot 70x150 ft; beautifully landscaped with boxwood, rhododendron; entire lawn sodded. Exclusively.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson blvd., Loflin Bldg.
GL. 4312

BUNGALOW NEAR PENTAGON
Immediate occupancy; attractive brick; 2 large bedrms., corner lot, fenced yard; well built, well kept; by owner, no agents. OT. 7794.

FRANKLY SPEAKING
This home is not for everyone—a doctor or other professional man wants a standout location, 3 good bedrooms, 17-ft. den, 3 full baths plus tiled powder room and adequate office space; should call immediately; priced below replacement cost at $27,950 with excellent financing. Exclusive agents.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Beside a Babbling Brook
On a lot 68x171, in a beautiful setting of stately trees, is this beautiful 3-bedroom Colonial brick home. Equipped kitchen and full basement. Truly a perfect place for children. Can be yours for possibly $1500 down and approx. $100 a month. Better hurry, for this won't last long. For appointment to see, call
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 8500.

HILLTOP CHARM
Are you looking for something special? Large grounds, trees, privacy and close to Wash.? Here it is! 5 min. from Key Bridge. Charming older type home, in a beau. setting of trees and shrubs overlooking a valley. Large living rm. with firepl., family-sized din. rm., kit., bath and 2 bedrms.; oil h.-w. h. Price, $12,650.
KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039 Exclusive GL. 3893

WILL TRADE
An unincumbered smaller property, or equity in well-financed home, as part payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch type home, in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all wooded lots, near Wash. Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrms., 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kit. with all modern conveniences, large lv. rm., fine recr. rm., radiant heat, other up-to-date features and special high-grade construction. It is reasonably priced at $43,500, is about ready for occupancy and can be seen daily or by appt. It will be open evenings this week until 8:30 o'clock and is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from North Glebe Rd.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine st., Arl.
GL. 1602. Open daily, 9 to 5:30

BREATHING SPACE
5-room bungalow, with detached garage with apartment above, now renting for $50 a month. On 1¾ acres land. Priced to sell quick at $10,500. If you miss this, you'll be sorry. Terms can be arranged. For appointment to inspect, call
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 8500.

NO MISPRINT
Owner will consider $13,950 for immediate sale of his home to veteran or civilian. Finest solid-brick construction, and located in No. Arlington; 3 bedrms. and tiled bath up; liv. rm. and fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit., down; full bsmt.; fenced lot; close to all conveniences. Sherlock Holmes couldn't find a better buy!
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0620

By Owner, Compl. Home
Close-in N. Arl. location, charming brick, entrance-hall plan, large living room, fireplace, finished in marble, dining room, equipped kitchen, ½ bath on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and large tile bath on 2d; recreation rm., attached garage, screened porch; $19,500; convenient terms. Open Sat. and Sun. Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham, left to 2206.

4-Bedroom Beauty Priced to Go
Must be seen to be appreciated; 4 de luxe size bedrooms, 2 in 1st floor, 2 up; imaginative planning in this center-hall plan house with beautiful large living room and dining room, expensively Carrara-glassed walls in 2 large bathrooms (1 up, 1 down); unusually attractive kitchen arrangement; full basement and attached garage; lovely landscaping in most ideal subdivision on Eastern seaboard. All agree this is Washington's and surrounding area's best buy. Conveniently located on AB&W bus line. Good financing. Call Mrs. Veach, OW. 9196, FA. 4000, or drive out to Columbia Pines, over 14th St. Highway Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike to about a mile before Annandale and our sign.

CATHOLICS
Here is a nice clean brick row house, 5 rooms, located a short distance from the Catholic church and school; excellent neighbors; convenient to buses. Full price only $10,250, with a moderate down payment and the balance like rent. See this before your neighbor buys it.
AL BAKER & SON., INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
OPEN SUNDAYS
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
ON 2¼ ACRES
5 rooms, fireplace and picture window in living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room and modern equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, recreation room, screened breezeway to garage. On hard road, 9 miles D. C. Price $14,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

STATELY ESTATE
Approx. ½ acre of ground with beautiful willow and maple trees, in the midst of town; 2-car garage with upstairs rough-plastered. Beautiful center-hall plan with attractive den, living room, dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and large screened porch down. 3 gracious bedrooms and tiled bath up; very large basement; built by builder for his own use. Must sell, call now.
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

BRIGHT, MODERN
5 very lovely rooms, cleverly arranged, all on first floor, in this California bungalow; center-hall plan offers the maximum in pleasant living; wooded lot 75x100; 2 blocks from excellent bus service; fireplace, of course; parquet flooring, plenty of closets. Only $14,950. May go GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$1,200 DOWN
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY
Owner may accept this low down payment to purchaser with approved credit. Informal up-to-the-minute bungalow has liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; full bsmt.; expansion attic. Beautiful lot, with trees and flowers. Very convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0620

$750 DOWN—$90 MONTH
Includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance, buys this new 2-bedroom brick, semidetached home. Liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kitchen, full basement; gas A. C. heat. Outside entrance; front porch; nice yard. Total price, $10,950.
AL BAKER & SON., INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
OPEN SUNDAYS
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

AVAILABLE NOW
A very fine 6-room cozy home, in immaculate condition, on ½-acre lot, planted to fruit trees, flowers, large vegetable space; a large garage with work space; near Tyson's Corner and priced for quick sale at only $16,000.
Open Sun. 1-6, Sat. by Appt.
Out Lee Hwy. to traffic light at W. Broad st., Falls Church (Route No. 7), right 3½ mi. to Amoco station, left 1 block and then right ¾ mi. on old Courthouse rd. to Hull rd., property first house on left.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine st., Arlington
GL. 1602 Open Daily, 9 to 5:30

BRICK CAPE COD
3 good-sized bedrooms and one small; excellent living room, dining room and kitchen, full basement; cool shaded lot; very convenient Arlington location; so reasonably priced at $14,250. Should go GI.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

6-ROOM BRICK
$1500 DOWN—$87 MONTHLY
These terms are available to a qualified veteran. Nonveterans may execute large FHA loan. Excellent condition. Located N. Arlington.
ENZOR REALTY
3501 N. Washington blvd.
CH. 1000 OX. 2234

ANOTHER SCOOP
LYON VILLAGE
3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath; all rooms large with high cool ceilings; extra large porch with awnings, all on one floor. Full basement with outside entrance; oil h.-w. heat; level lot; detached one-car garage; just one full block from Clarendon and all its conveniences. Priced for immediate sale.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Two-bedroom brick Clarendon
A most convenient location; prewar built and consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath. Full basement, oil heat; nice lot, fenced rear. Priced at $13,950. Approximately $11,000 on 2 trusts now on the property. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively.
Jno. J. Loflin
Loflin Bldg., 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312

OFF LORCOM LANE
In one of N. Arl.'s nicest neighborhoods, known as Crystal Spring Knoll, sit. on a beau. landsc. lot with a background of lovely trees, brick Cape Cod with att. gar. and slate roof, lge. bedrm. and tiled bath, 1st fl., nice living rm. with firepl., full-sized din. rm., spacious kit., nicely equip.; 2 dble. bedrms. with built-in chests, dble. closets and tiled bath upstairs. Unusual closet and storage space throughout. Delightful pan. rec. rm. with firepl.; ½ bath; finest prewar construc.. Bendix washer. Priced for quick sale due to officer's transfer. Reas. cash req. Shown by appt. daily and open Sun., 2 to 7 p.m.
Dir.—Out Old Dominion dr. to Lorcom lane, rt. to Quebec, left to 2349 and "Open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents, Courthouse Sq.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007.
Nights and Sun., OW. 9458.

Professional Offices
De luxe pvt. arrangements of 1st-floor offices in attrac. brick home, on a popular ave. in Falls Ch. proper, on lovely ½-acre lot. Also on 1st fl. is lge. bedrm. with tiled bath, lge. liv. rm., full din. rm., equip. kit.; upstairs are 3 bedrms. and full bath; pan. rec. rm., det. gar., fenced. Priced under the market for quick sale. Shown by appt. only thru
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl. OW. 5858
OX. 1007. Nights and Sun., GL. 8241

NEAR GEORGE MASON SCHOOL
Large, all-brick 6-room house, 1 year old. Fireplace in living room, attractive dining room, large kitchen equipped with new dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, room for large breakfast set, powder room on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large closets, attic storage space. Priced below $20,000 with reasonable down payment, well financed.
HICKS REALTY CO.
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Realtors
OV. 3967. AL. 1600.
Eves., OV. 6843. OV. 0122

DON'T MISS THIS
OPEN TODAY
5604 N. 19th st., Arl., brick Colonial, practically new; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, huge liv. rm. with firepl., scr. concrete porch, full din. rm., equip. kit. with breakfast space, finished rec. rm. with another firepl., unusually large yard, close to churches, schools and shopping; owner must sell, all reas. offers considered; immed. ocupancy. Open 1-6:30. Directions: Out Lee hwy., past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois st., left to N. 19th st., right to 5604.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtors
1738 Wilson blvd., GL. 6020. CH. 6315

3-Bedrm. Brick Ramblers
$13,950
FHA-GI FINANCING
¼-ACRE LOT WITH TREES
FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK
To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and open signs at Poplar Heights.
LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.
GL. 8910

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Only this charming house offers so much. Living room (16x24), family-sized dining room; modern, work-saving, equipped kitchen, ½ bath on first floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath on 2d; full basement; lot 85x110; high elevation; convenient to everything. Only $13,100. Buy GI. Directions—Drive out Lee hwy. to Westmoreland st., turn left bear left on Winchester way to 139 and open house. GL. 0561.

QUAINT FAIRFAX
The wonderful quiet peace you look forward to at day's end is here for you on this acre. Ancient trees form a lovely setting for this spacious older 3-bedroom frame home. The living room is relatively small, the dining room is extra large and the two are easily used together. The kitchen is very large and needs modernization. An entrance hall, a large open front porch, a small closed rear porch, and a small downstairs bedroom or den completes the first floor picture. The 2d floor has tiled bath, 3 really spacious bedrooms, each with more than ample closets. Full dry basement, oil pipeless furnace, detached garages, fruit trees, garden, flowers and shrubs in profusion. All of this being sacrificed at only $16,950. This is a well kept home with much charm.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056 OX. 1749

CIRCLE THIS AD, MR. VETERAN
Rare opportunity to purchase brick bungalow in distinguished Waverly Hills section of No. Arlington, near schools, bus and shopping at distress sale price of $11,900: 2 bedrms. and tiled bath, liv. rm. and fireplace, din. rm., equip. kitch., finished attic; wooded corner lot. Quick action required here.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0620

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

GI STEAL
$9,500—$700 CASH DOWN
Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms and full tile bath. Also real expansion attic, 20-ft. shed dormer and bath already roughed in. Full basement with outside entrance, partially finished recreation room, automatic heating plant. Conveniently located off Washington blvd. in North Arlington.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

2-FAMILY HOUSE
In immaculate condition close to transportation and shopping in vicinity of Buckingham. Large living room, combination dining room and kitchen, bedroom and bath on each floor. Completely equipped and modern kitchens. Rent ceiling on upstairs (furnished) is $92.50 per month. Substantial cash required unless bought FHA. GI. Price only $14,750.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

3 ACRES AND HOME
$5950
A delightful year-round home, not far from boating and fishing. Has 2 bedrms., liv. rm., equip. kitchen, nice front porch; large tool shed; oil heat. You can live here cheaper than renting and still be a home owner. $1,500 down, $50 per month "Nuff sed."
AL BAKER & SON., INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
OPEN SUNDAYS
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 'TIL 6
3609 S. 2ND ST.
2 blocks from Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. This house has much to offer; briefly, there is beautifully landscaped lot, brick construction, 2 large bedrooms, screened porch, detached garage; excellent condition; excellent financing. Convenient to buses, stores and schools.
WM. P. PARRAMORE
CH. 9686 Eves., OW. 1877

$13,950
Brick Colonial near Falls Church on ½ acre ground. 6 rooms and bath. $3,000 down will give you possession of the best buy of today. Large basement; oil heat. If you need an all-modern home that you can move right into, telephone us for an appointment to inspect at once.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

Just a GI Bungalow
But it's almost new; in perfect condition; located close to all conveniences; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; excellent liv. rm., din. rm.-kit. arrangement; full basement; nice level lot. Now is your chance for $11,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PARADISE
This different home in desirable Alexandria location, appealing corner lot with fine trees, roses and variety of shrubs. Distinctive living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Ideal for entertaining.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

GIFT OF $3,000
The price should be $22,500 but you can practically steal this home for $19,500. 3 master bedrooms and 2 full tiled baths upstairs; very attractive living room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, nicely equipped kitchen with screened breakfast porch; full basement with lavatory, large screened porch across the front of house; one-car attached garage; cool attractive lot; if you want quality in a fashionable section at a low price this is it. Exclusively with
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

RAMBLER ON A HILL
This lovely rambler, located on a nice wooded lot, convenient to bus transportation, has large living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths; attached garage; nice basement. This rambler must be seen to be appreciated.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 till 9 p. m.

$8,950
WILL TRY GI
Two-bedroom frame bungalow; living room 11x14, dinette, equipped kitchen. Located conveniently near Falls Church.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

BRICK BUNGALOW
Falls Church; 5 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, huge porch off modern kitchen (refrigerator, range), recreation room, mirrored fireplace in living room, family dining room, awnings, blinds, gas a.-c. heat; lot 50x125, surrounded by brick wall; concrete drive. Reasonable, by owner; immediate possession. FA. 4955.

3 Bedrooms, ½ Bath 1st Fl.
2 bedrms., bath 2nd fl.; full basement; detached garage. Substantial cash. Directions: Wash. blvd. to Nottingham, right 1 short block to 19th, right to open sign. Exclusive with
D. CLYDE McCOY
GL. 8573. FA. 4516.

BE CONVINCED
that all homes are not constructed alike, you still get what you pay for. Drive out today and make a thorough inspection of our completed homes and houses now under construction in Smith's Addition to Berkshire and see for yourself the workmanship and planning that makes a house a home. Each home in our subdivision is different and yet our prices are very competitive in the medium price field. Out Lee Highway to N. Powhatan st., turn right to N. 28th st. and left to Open Sign. Open 12 'til dark.
MILTON G. SMITH REALTY
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN 1 TO 6
NEAR TARA, 1529 N. KENILWORTH
Vacant, 3-bedrm. brick Colonial, newly decorated on attractive lot. Immediate possession. Terms.
Security Realty Co., CH. 4184.

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
ROOM TO MOVE
3 acres, partly wooded, with stream, excellent garden, large brick Colonial; living room approx. 11x22, fireplace; banquet sized dining room; large modern equipped kitchen with breakfast space; rear screened porch; 2 bedrooms, one 14x22; tiled bath; full basement, oil heat; garage; modern 3-room apt. above now rented for $50 per month. GI-approved.
To reach: Drive out Columbia pike past Columbia Pines to Gallows rd. (Route 711), make right turn, continue approx. 1½ blocks to Open house. GL. 0561.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ALL
See this picture book Cape Cod in picturesque wooded Va. For. Very smart 35-foot liv.-din. rm.; has huge plate-glass window overlooking wooded private rear yard; 9x16 kitchen, has 10-ft. refrig. and range; bedrm and bath down; 2 bedrms. and tiled bath up; screened porches and full bsmt.; unusually favorable terms offered by transferred Navy officer.
THE BRANT COMPANY
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0620

WEAK ON CASH?
Prewar brick Colonial, in a very desirable section, near Pershing Dr. and Buckingham; 2 bedrooms and bath, 21x13 living room, dining room and kitchen; excellent lot 50x160; full basement with ½ bath; wonderful financing. Bring $3,000 cash and move in now. Balance in one trust; $100 per month. Much cheaper than rent.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEAR LEESBURG
In a wonderful setting is a most unusual home now being offered. The huge living room (34x24) with its lovely end fireplace will delight those who enjoy people. The dining room and kitchen are both quite large and are designed for gracious comfort and pleasure. Other downstairs features include bedroom with bath, maid's room, sewing room and, last, but not least, a most delightful outside porch reached from either living room or dining room. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den with a sun deck. These rooms are naturally divisible into suites or conveniently used all together. Good basement, excellent heating plant, attached 2-car garage. Stables could easily be developed. New peach orchard; 50 acres of well-protected beautiful land; in an elite section of Old Virginia. This home is custom-built and you'll never see another like it. The price of only $37,000 includes some farm equipment. Financing easily arranged for responsible purchaser.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 1749.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

TERRIFIC DEMAND
Builder overrun with buyers. Incomparable all-brick; 15x20 living room with fireplace, dining room (11x11), large fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms (10.8x12, 11x14.6 and 12x15) plus full tiled bath on 2nd floor; side screened porch; full basement; all this for only $15,950; in North Arlington; on wooded lots; veterans need only $1,750 cash. Please call early. 12 sold in 14 days. Only 8 left.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OLD-FASHIONED
in design and size, but completely modern in construction and appointments, this brick 9-room home contains everything you could desire, from a heavy slate roof to a full modern clean basement, built on a large center-hall plan. 1st floor contains liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm. and bath on 1st flr. 2nd flr. has 4 bedrms., kitchen and bath. There is ample space for 2 rooms and bath on the unfinished 3d floor. Yard is completely fenced and landscaped, and has a new 2-car garage and tool shed. This home is excellently arranged and situated for a professional office or rooming house or a residence. Full price is $25,000. Excellent terms can be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON., INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria.
OPEN SUNDAYS
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

Tops in Automatic Living
Compact kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. A living room with fireplace that crystallizes the meaning of home. Attractive dining room with a lot of dignity. 2 pine-paneled bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with pine-paneled den, ½ bath. Built-in cabinets. Partially wooded lot. Trees alive with gay songsters. Fish pond. Property 12 minutes from Washington. You can own the key to this comfortable home tonight. Call us at once.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

OWNER
6-rm. brick in conv. N. Arl. location; reasonably priced at $15,500. Good terms. KE. 3-6914.

Outstanding Colonial
3 large bedrooms with cedar closets, 21x12 ft. liv. rm., full din. rm., kitchen with breakfast nook, side and back screened porches, exceptionally nice knotty pine recreation room and ½ bath in basement; 1-car detached garage. This well-built prewar home is only 5 minutes from Pentagon and is priced right on today's market.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
(Next to Navy Annex)
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

OPEN—BY OWNER
3-bedroom 2-bath brick home in Berkshire at very reasonable price. 6305 No. 26th st., Arlington. RA. 8148.

TOO MUCH QUALITY
The builder put too much in this white masonry rambler on one of the prettiest lots in Arlington surrounded by beautiful homes; its 3 bedrooms is capable of 2 more; has breezeway and garage. It sparkles with quality and architectural beauty. Already reduced $3,000, it has a $16,000 conventional trust which is indicative of its value.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487 Till 9 P. M.

COUNTRY HOME
25 MINUTES TO D. C.
40 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
With woods and stream; abundance of fruit trees; lovely home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (1st-fl. bedrm. and bath); 3 fireplaces; marble terrace; wonderful view.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 EXCLUSIVE GL. 1252

PICTURE RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY
2413 N. Nottingham st., Arlington. 21-ft. L-shaped liv. rm.-din. rm., mirrored fireplace, floor-to-ceiling picture window, flagstone patio, extra-large equip. kit., utility rm., with Bendix, 3 spacious bedrms.; beaut. landscaped yard, inclosed by white picket fence. This home is truly a pretty picture, and a good buy at $16,950, with no development headaches. Open 1-6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham st., right to 2413.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtors
1738 Wilson blvd., GL. 6020. EM. 9400

TWO ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS
NUMBER 1
Asbestos shingle, full basement and expansion attic. 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath with shower. An opportunity to increase your bedroom space with small expense. Price, $14,000.
NUMBER 2
Brick bungalow on corner lot, 65x105; back yard fenced; 5 rooms, fireplace in living room, large floored expansion attic; heat roughed in. 5 minutes to Pentagon. For sale due to naval officer's transfer. Price, $14,950.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
LYON PARK
Prewar Colonial. Hall entrance; huge living room, fireplace; full-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; screened porch; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, recreation room, ½ bath; garage; slate roof; large level lot.
Directions: Drive out Lee blvd. to Highland st., make right turn to 235 and Open house. GL. 0561.

GI, $11,000
3-bedroom home on ½ acre, with a country setting and attractive lawn with large trees, garden space and garage; charming and quaint with a living room 24 ft. long with fireplace, and a nice kitchen and full-sized dining room; oil h.-w heat; good bus service.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
CH. or OX. 4487 Till 9 P. M.

YOUR CHOICE
$40,000
Two-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ½ bath on first floor. Maid's room and one-half bath in basement. Living room 13x26. Ask to see this beautiful Colonial home in Falls Church. Over 45,000 sq. ft. of attractively landscaped grounds surrounding house. Super construction plus a beautifully planned home.
$50,000
Maryland estate of 60 acres, suitable for tobacco, canteloupes, tomatoes and small grain. Good fishing with private beach. Large 2½-story Colonial residence. Charming livable home in fine neighborhood. Four large bedrooms, 3 attractive porches. Basement has built-in, walk-in deep-freeze room. 2-car garage. 2 tenant houses. 2 poultry houses. 2 tobacco barns. 1 stock barn. Crops and equipment included. Concrete and steel pier and boathouse. Individuality, charm and tranquil atmosphere all blend perfectly in this delightful estate. A departure from the ordinary. You must see this comfortably modern home to appreciate the value. Priced right.
$60,000
Choice Virginia Colonial, built in 1922, now offered for sale. Here is a real investment. 5 acres surround this attractive two-story residence, overlooking the Capitol and the Potomac River. 337-ft. frontage on Russell rd. Place can be subdivided into 18 attractive building lots. The dogwood trees and 150 azaleas make this estate a real show place. Are you a smart investor? Look at this income property for tomorrow.
$85,000
No expense has been spared to make this sportsmen's paradise one of the most outstanding homes in Virginia. 113 acres, attractively fenced with white boards. Virginia Colonial home with 16x28 living room, dining room 21x16, bedroom with bath, also den with bath on first floor. 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths and sun porch on second floor. 6 fireplaces. Oil h.-w. heat. Horse barn with 13 box stalls. 40-foot grooming room. New 8-stanchion dairy barn. Cattle and implement sheds. Many other nice features left for your surprise. We are ready to show you this attractive estate today.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS
113 W. Broad St., Falls Church, Va.
FA. 2620.

SPIC AND SPAN
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick, on a cool corner, in fashionable N. Arlington location; center entrance, spacious side screened porch, nicely equipped kitchen; Army officer's immediate transfer makes this a forced sale; GI or FHA with attractive terms. They move out Monday—you move right in. Don't miss a real bargain. Call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

ATTRACTIVE BUYS
5-room brick bungalow in Falls Church. Good substantial home on lot 71x110 .... $12,535
A bright home that you have been dreaming about. Perfect setting for comfort near Merrifield $12,750
3-bedroom brick, near Falls Church; ½ acre ground $13,500
6-room, all-modern 2-story frame on 5 acres near Herndon. Splendid outbuildings. Worth the price $14,950
20x30 living room and dining room; also 4 other large rooms in this well-constructed Cape Cod in Vienna; 1 acre of ground $18,950
Most unusual rambler in Falls Church on ½ acre $20,000
8 rooms, 2-story frame on 33 acres, near Herndon. Many well-constructed outbuildings $27,950
3 acres and a beautiful colonial 8-room modern brick in Falls Church $30,000
Choice rambler with latest up-to-the-minute 1949 appointments $45,800
Other homes available. For an individual appointment at your convenience, call
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

OPEN DAILY
Ramblers—1 Ready for Occupancy
3 Near Completion
All 6 rooms, with living-dining room combination, picture window, den with picture window, can be used as bedroom, 2 bedrooms with tile bath, 2 with 2 baths, kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and Bendix, natural gas, a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, attached garage, ½-acre lot. Prices start at $16,750; cash $3500, terms on balance to suit. Directions: 3.5 miles west on Leesburg Pike from traffic light in Falls Church.
JAMES G. WARE
CH. 5124

OPEN 1 TO 8 DAILY
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Just a few of these 3-bedroom brick ramblers left. Exclusive N. Arlington location, close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Excellent financing with FHA GI approved loans to qualified veterans. 21 ft. living room, fireplace and picture window, bright, cheerful dinette, kitchenette equipped with 8 ft. G. E. refrigerator, G. E. auto. washer, G. E. metal cabinets and 36-inch gas range; full tiled bath, gas heat. Only $13,950.
Directions from Key Bridge: Drive out Lee Highway to 4600 block, bear right on Old Dominion Dr. 1 block beyond Little Falls Rd. and homes on right.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Builders, Realtors and Developers
CH. 5300. Office at 4624 Lee Highway

STONE HOUSE
$13,750—$2,500 Down
3 bedrooms, tiled bath 2d floor; living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, 10x13 kitchen, beautifully equipped with room for breakfast set; oil h.-w. heat; landscaped lot 100x181. This 2-year-old house has a GI 1st trust at 4% which can be assumed by the purchaser.
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3967. AL. 1600.
Eves., OV. 6843, OV. 0122

$20,000
7-ROOM HOUSE ON 2 ACRES
It sits on a knoll in the shade of large oak trees and has a clean, green lawn. On the first floor is a large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; upstairs are 3 bedrooms whose extra-large closets provide an abundance of storage space; the basement is divided into rooms for the oil-heating plant, laundry, storage, etc., and has a servants' toilet; the asphalt driveway leads to a 2-car garage. 13 miles from Washington over fast roads; $5000 down. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447, weekdays.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY
But our 24 years' experience in Arlington properties is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Realtor CH. 5873.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
421 EAST CUSTIS AVE.
Very attractive modern rambling brick bungalow, situated on a corner lot 50x115 ft. in nice residential section of Alexandria. Floor planning includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; full basement, built-in garage; gas h.-w. h. The dimensions are 28 ft. by 42 ft. to give you an idea of spaciousness. Priced to sell quick at $16,850 with immediate possession.
TO REACH—CROSS 14TH ST. BRIDGE, OUT ROUTE 1, FOLLOW ROUTE 1 TO OVERHEAD R. R. BRIDGE AND IMMEDITE RIGHT TURN ON EAST CUSTIS AVE. ABOUT 2 BLOCKS TO HOME ON LEFT AND OUR SIGN.
LEATH & ASHLEY
EXCLUSIVE
NA. 6464 Eves., UN. 9110

Near Masonic Memorial
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, $19,500
This large brick home on a very large lot; house is air-conditioned. Reasonable down payment.
JACK G. MAIZE, REALTOR
OV. 3288 OV. 6207 AL. 6888

BARGAIN—OPEN
Owner only wants his equity above GI loan with $84 monthly payments, including everything. Opportunity for nonveteran to take advantage of a wonderfully financed home. 3 bedrooms, fireplace; full basement; brick construction. First come, first served. Out Wilson blvd. and turn right on Washington blvd., turn left to 10th rd., north 2 blocks to 1220 Powhatan st.
SECURITY REALTY CO. CH. 4184

$1,200 Cash; $76 Month
2-BEDROOM HOME, $8,900
This sturdily built 2-story home, now vacant, is on level wooded lot and offers comfortable living for a small family. Equipped kitchen, oil heat. Property in nice condition.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
5134 SOUTH 12TH ST.
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apt. continue over bridge and turn left at next street, then 2 blocks to S. 11th st. and right on 11th to Frederick, left to South 12th to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
1507 No. EDISON ST., ARLINGTON
BEAUTIFUL WOODLAWN
3 bedrms., large den, 3½ baths. Rec. rm., garage, side screened porch.
Convenient, exclusive location. $24,750; excellent terms.
Exclusive
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
OW. 1004

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
FHA APPROVED LENDERS
120 S. Royal St. TE. 0233. AL. 6815
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
Six rooms, tile bath, electric kitchen, picture windows, fireplace; corner lot. Price, $13,950. Directions—Out Columbia pike 1 block this side of Annandale, turn right 1 block, then right to "Open" sign.
$500 DOWN—NEW BUNGALOW
GI No. 331; large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, utility room; auto. oil heat; ½-acre lot. Payments $42.23 month. Price, $8500.
ARLINGTON—3-BEDROOM BRICK
No. 106. Assume $12,000 GI 4% loan; 1-year-old, 6 rooms, tile bath, full basement; nice lot. Price, $15,500.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
For those who like to entertain and want a large brick home in a lovely suburban area situated on 1 acre, consider this home. It has a large living room with fireplace, full dining room, beautiful tile equipped kitchen, knotty pine sun room and ½ bath complete the first floor of the main part of the house. Three large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full attic. Off an adjoining wing are four more rooms, including studio room with fireplace, full tile bath and maid's room with bath (or suitable small apartment with equipped kitchen). Two-car attached garage with automatic overhanging doors. Full basement with one of nicest recreation rooms and bar we've seen. Full bath, water softener and other extras in basement. Large covered stone patio, ideal for entertaining. Stone fireplace with built-in room equipped with hot and cold running water. Shown by appointment only. Priced very reasonably at $59,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

EXTRA CONVENIENCES
TO MAKE LIFE EASIER
Large modern kitchen with Bendix, large pantry, full basement, large front porch, detached garage; insulated, weatherstripped, oil hot-water heat [illegible]

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

$12,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3423 S. 7th St., Arlington
An exceptionally neat bungalow in a highly desirable and convenient section of S. Arlington. Here is an opportunity for employes in Pentagon, Navy or Signal Corps to obtain convenience plus. Living room, family dining room and excellent kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on one floor; full basement, garage, h.-w. heat; just a block from buses and 3 blocks from shopping. Terms to suit you.
To reach—Out Columbia pike to Glebe rd., right to S. 7th st. and left to house; or out Lee Blvd. to Glebe rd., left to S. 7th st. and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

Environment Counts
So does quick transportation to town; less than 5 miles from the White House in one of N. Arlington's most exclusive residential sections. A delightful surprise awaits you in this charming home of tomorrow. Located on a well-landscaped wooded lot; constructed of stone, modernistic in design. 8 spacious rooms, featuring step-down living room, 18x28, with large stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms and library, 4½ baths with colored tile and fixtures, 36-ft. recreation room with fireplace and outside entrance; fully-equipped kitchen, including 10-ft. refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and ventilating fan. We invite your inspection of this outstanding home. Out Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., left 1 block to Open Sign.
Open Noon 'til Dark
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

OWNER MUST SELL
Make an offer today; best modern prewar construc., with new elec. appliances includ. Deep Freeze. 6-rm., 1½-bath home in spotless, new condition; ideally located for all conv. Lovely yard for entertaining, with firepl., picnic table and benches; beau. old trees lending shade and privacy. Priced for quick sale. Open Sun., 2 'til dark. Drive out Wilson blvd. to N. Woodrow st., rt. to 846 and Open Sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007
Night & Sun., GL. 8241

GI CAPE COD
$850 CASH, $82 PER MO.
New brick painted white, 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath; real expansion attic with open hardwood stairway; tremendous kitchen with range, refrigerator, Bendix washing machine and lots of cabinets; large lot, 60x110. Total price, $12,750.
To reach: Out Lee Hwy., right on N. Quantico st., left on 27th st. to "Open" Sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

Offered Below
APPRAISED VALUE
REDUCED FROM $23,500 TO $18,500
Only $3500 cash and assume $15,000 1st trust at $99 a mo. Gorgeous tapestry brick, only 10 years old and vacant with 6 real rooms, (living room and master bedroom 24 ft. long), plus through center hall, powder room, breakfast room, 2 porches, full basement, storage attic and brick garage. Lot is beautiful with many trees and shrubs. For immediate inspection and occupancy, phone
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors OV. 2675 or TE. 0262

VALUE WITH COMFORT
Bedroom and half bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second, also sewing room. Unusually good-sized rooms. A lot of house for your money. Full basement and attached garage. Over ½ acre of ground. Attractive. Could not be duplicated today for the asking price. We unhesitatingly recommend this all modern home as one of exceptional desirability and value. Address cannot be given over phone. Gladly shown by appointment only. At $18,000 we know of nothing comparable in comfort and appearance.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

4 Acres, 6 Large Rooms
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till 6
$14,500 OR BEST OFFER
Vacant, must be sold. 10 miles from D. C. Long frontage on Leesburg pike. Sound older home completely modern. Needs interior decoration. Suitable for business or home. To reach: Take Leesburg pike (U. S. 7) ½ mile beyond Tyson's Corner.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2446

GI or FHA
Beautiful white ramblers, on wooded lots in beautiful and convenient N. Arlington location; lge. liv. rm., 2 twin-sized bedrms., colored tiled bath, comb. fully equip. kit., full bsmt., lge. porch, and expanding 2d fl.; only $1250 down to vets. Also conv. terms to nonvets.
LONGACRES, OW. 5313

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
If you have $2,500 cash, you can buy a very nice 5-room bungalow, in excellent condition throughout; it has liv. rm., din. rm., very nicely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms., tiled bath and full bsmt.; we will be glad to submit an offer of $11,500.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
LOFLIN BUILDING
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

GOING, GOING
Gone! If you see it. Veteran transferred offers this excellent all-brick bungalow, where a large GI loan can be assumed. Price, $13,850; only $1,550 cash needed. 19-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full dry basement with outside entrance; auto. heat; nice rear porch; stairway to large unfinished attic. Be first, be pleased be the happy owner of this outstanding home.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

A Rambler That's Different
In a new development where lots are large and beautiful; 6 rooms, combination living-dining room, with picture window; bookshelves, fireplace, 2 bedrooms and a den with picture window; can be used as a bedroom; tile bath, copper plumbing, electrically equipped kitchen, electric hot water heater, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage, ½-acre lot; no basement; $3500 cash; price $16,850; terms on balance to suit.
Directions: Drive over Chain Bridge, right on 123, continue straight ahead. (Do not turn left at Langley), on the Great Falls road for 3.7 miles from bridge, property on right on Douglass Lane, 3d house on right. If you are interested, call for an appointment with:
JAMES G. WARE
CH. 5124

NEW BRICK RAMBLERS
2, 3, and 4 bedrms., with 1, 2, 2½, and 3 baths, screened porches, rec. rms. and garages, ultra-modern equipped kitch., true picture windows. Priced at $13,750, $19,950, $24,500, $29,500 and $35,000.
NEW CUSTOM BUILT
Brick and Stone Homes
In exc. res. sec., 3 and 4 bedrms., studies, 2½ and 3 baths, screened porches, patios, rec. rms., garages. Priced at $23,500, $32,500 and $37,500.
For better investment in properties inspect these before buying.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes." OT. 7983.

200-FT. LOT
For sale by owner, 3-bedroom brick on wooded ½ acre, full basement, oil burner, screened porch, $13,750. To reach—Out Columbia pike to Annandale, Va., right ½ mi., left on Hamilton st. ½ block. Stalker, OL. 6751. GL. 7339.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
3-bedroom brick rambler. Spacious living room with picture windows on 3 sides, on large lot 160-ft. frontage, in Annandale; block to stores, schools and D. C. bus service. Priced at only $13,750; $1,500 down.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale. FA. 0999-4913

OPEN 2 TO 6
1902 Lexington St. N., Arlington
Attractive 6-room brick home with den or bedroom on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs; charming living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen; lovely large porch off dining room; babbling brook in the back yard; full basement, oil heat; excellent prewar construction; close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Approximately $3,500 cash with terms. Out Lee highway to Lexington st., left into Lexington and 3 blocks to open sign.
KATHERINA M. POSNER

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 TILL DARK
McLEAN
Be thrifty, inspect this outstanding value; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room; light, airy, work-saving, equipped kitchen; full basement, outside entrance; large, beautifully landscaped lot. Make an offer. Drive out Old Dominion dr. to intersection in McLean, make left turn 2 blocks to Springvale, make right turn 1½ blocks to open house. GL. 0561.

OPEN 1 TO 6
3 B. R. House—2 B. R. Price
Located in a pleasant, close-in section. Convenient to bus and stores. Excellent neighborhood of detached homes. Living rm., din. rm., kit., 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; 2 lovely bedrms. on 2d floor. Full basement; oil heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $13,500. Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., left to Seventh st. S., right 1 block on Seventh st. to "open" sign.
R. W. MULLEN, REAL ESTATE
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd.
Arlington, Va.
OX. 1882. GL. 8704.

Shown by Appointment
DEFINITELY GOOD VALUES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA—A selection of excellent homes in Arlington's most desirable and attractive neighborhood.
Already financed on 4% GI loan; $14,800, with only $2,750 cash and $87 monthly. You can buy this spacious 2-story, 5-room brick home on attractive corner lot, gas heat, equipped kitchen, combination aluminum screens and storm windows, television set. Prompt possession.
A NEW BRICK rambler only $15,500. Excellent construction and OK for FHA, GI or conventional type financing. Large living room with picture window and firepl., equipped kitchen, gas heat, Bendix washer; level lot; nice neighborhood.
3 BEDROOMS, prewar brick, only $15,950. Of best construction in first-class condition with oil heat, equipped kitchen; excellent close-in attractive neighborhood. Can be purchased for approx. $80 monthly payments on $10,500 FHA mortgage.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

GOOD FOR "GI"
Cozy Bungalow, $11,400
Here is a prewar home, in good condition. On a nice lot with yard fenced. Ideal for a small family and priced to go GI, if you can qualify. Has 5 cheerful rooms consisting of a good-sized living room and dining room with a well-equipped, roomy kitchen; 2 comfortable bedrooms, bath; screened porch, large basement with entrance to yard. Oil heat. Television set.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3908 SOUTH 16TH
Drive out Columbia Pike to South Glebe rd., left to South 16th st., and right to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057. CH. 4311

3-Bedroom Bungalow
1-ACRE LEVEL LOT
Near new Shirley hwy., just listed; lovely 6-rm. and modern bath bungalow. Oil heat, equip. kitchen and lge. G.I. trust that anyone can assume. Early possession, attractive price. Owner selling at loss. Best neighborhood composed of all different attractive homes.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30 P.M.
Directions—Out Columbia pike to Braddock rd. (1st rd. to left after passing Barcroft dam); continue across Alexandria-Fairfax highway 3 blocks to house, or from Alexandria out Duke st. extended approx. 1 mi. past Lincolnia clover leaf. Left on Braddock rd. to house. Watch for directional arrows. See Mr. Adams on premises.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike CH. 5100

OPEN 2 TO 6
5533 N. FAIRFAX DRIVE, N. ARL.
Don't hesitate to see this attractive top-quality 3-bedroom home. Entire property in finest condition. Priced at a definite advantage to you. Already financed with large GI 4% trust. A real investment or a swell home. Schools, shopping, transportation all there within a short walk.
Directions—Out Washington blvd. to Ivanhoe, turn left to Fairfax dr., then left to house.
Exclusive with
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
OW. 1004

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
OPEN TODAY
1416 N. Wayne st., Arl. Brick colonial, almost new; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, spacious liv. rm. with firepl., scr. porch, full din. rm., equipped kitchen, full bsmt. with rec. rm. and 2nd fireplace; full bath, laundry rm. and workshop; spacious yard with shade trees. This unusually fine home will go fast in this most desirable central Arl. location. Priced right for immed. sale. Assume 4% first trust. Open 1 to 6. Dir.: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Wayne st., left to 1416.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1738 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 6020 OW. 8936

NEW—$17,950
Brick Rambler on 2 Wooded Acres in Fairfax Co.
Large paneled living room, fireplace, picture windows, dining room, den, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; beautifully equipped kitchen with Hotpoint push-button range. If you are looking for a custom-built home of good quality, see this soon.
KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039 GL. 3893

$9,750—2-Bedroom Home
Cool Retreat for Summer
Comfortable and cozy for year round streamlined easy housekeeping; especially attractive for hot summer days. Located on a pretty wooded lot; high elevation with a deep yard overlooking a picturesque wooded area similar to Rock Creek Park. Property in first class condition. Has lovely prewar oak floors, cheerful living room and cozy dining area, equipped kitchen; oil heat; 2 comfortable bedrooms, bath and 5 large closets.
$1950 CASH, WITH BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.
Shown Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
1044 S. EDISON ST.
To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft apt., continue over bridge and turn left at the next street, then 2 blocks to South 11th st. and right 2 blocks to Edison, right to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

SPECIAL TODAY
Brick bungalow; expansion attic; small down payment. Full price, $11,000.

$700 DOWN
Frame bungalow, a good buy; ¼-acre lot. Monthly payments, $75.

$1,000 DOWN
balance like rent for this 6-rm. house. Large lot. Full price, $10,500.

GI HOMES
$1750 down; 2 baths; shown by appt. only.
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

NATURE LOVERS
A PARADISE OF FOLIAGE
Early American frame home in a gorgeous setting of stately trees and velvet lawn. 1½ acres of natural beauty consisting of Japanese maples (red and green), mulberry bushes, Green tipped spruce, arborvitae, magnolias, honeysuckle, boxwood, rose bushes, and other magnificent foliage.
Home has 3 screened porches, 4 bedrooms on second floor, 3 additional rooms on third floor. This property must really be seen to be appreciated.
Inspection Invited Sunday Afternoon, 1 to 6
5331 Lee Highway and turn right into private driveway.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

OPEN 2 TILL 6
304 MANSION DRIVE
Alexandria, for discriminating buyer, who wishes spaciousness, exclusive location, convenience, and quality at reasonable price will find this lovely custom built home [illegible] a desirable home. Beautiful [illegible] recessed doorway, center hall, spacious living room with Colonial fireplace, large den or library, powder room, large screened living porch, ideal for entertaining; beautifully equipped kitchen, with deluxe breakfast nook in hand tooled leather; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; maids quarters; new Launderall; oil hot water heat; attached 2-car garage; ½-acre, beautifully landscaped grounds with gorgeous old trees; rear yard completely fenced. Owner leaving city offers for quick sale. Excellently financed. Reasonable cash to handle.
Directions: Over Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. to Mansion dr., right on Mansion dr. to 304 and Open Sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
CH. 4733

[illegible]ING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OWNER says sell this weekend. Will take GI contract on this 5-room sparkling white bungalow. Equipped kitchen; Bendix washer; ½-acre lot. FAIRFAX REALTY, FA. 1450. Elmwood 74.

OPEN TODAY
Be sure to see this 5-room brick bungalow, facing Lee blvd., in Tremont Gardens, 2 mi. past Seven Corners. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat; lot. $12,500; will take GI contract.
FAIRFAX REALTY
FA. 1450 CH. 7550

$960 Down Payt. to GIs
OPEN 1 TO 8 DAILY
Bedroom Brick Colonial, $14,950
Exclusive Country Club Manor. Equipped kitchen with metal cabinets, full dining room, large living room with fireplace, screened side porch, full basement with outside entrance; completely sodded 70-ft. lot with curbs, gutters, sidewalks and paved streets. Excellent financing. GI should have income of $5,000 annually.
Directions—From Key Bridge drive out Lee hwy. to 4600 block, bear right on Old Dominion dr. to Little Falls rd., then right to "open" house 4924 34th rd.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Realtors, Builders, Developers
4524 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300

Ramblers GI-Approved
Open 3 to 6 Daily
Strictly modern center-hall ramblers, best possible commuting facilities; unusually large living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, all tiled bath; ultramodern kitchen equipped in every detail, Bendix and stationary tubs, show maximum efficiency and convenience in this charming home. Price $14,950. Directions: Out Lee blvd. (Highway 211) to Lexington st., left to 3d st., left to our "Open" sign.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

INCOME PROPERTY
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and bath on 1st floor; complete 2-room apt. on 2d; double lot; block from bus.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

FHA—GI—$1200
2-bedroom brick Colonial in high-type community, close-in Arlington. You should see this.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487 till 9 p. m.

$12,950
6-room frame, built in 1938; 1 bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and full bath up; living rm., dining rm., equipped kitchen, full bath, plus glassed-in back porch; full basement; h.-w. oil heat; detached garage; lot 70x133; less than 2 blocks to school, stores and bus; reasonable cash. Call J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

DON'T READ THIS
unless you want to buy a bungalow with room for expansion. If you do, then this one has the things for which you are looking. It has a garage, fireplace in the living room, full big basement with an outside entrance, a rear porch and a nice level lot with trees. It is one block from excellent transportation and shopping. Churches are within 2 blocks and schools 5 blocks. It is 5 miles from Washington, 1 mile from the Navy annex, 1¼ miles from Pentagon. It is asbestos shingle in construction, is in beautiful condition and has a fully equipped kitchen. It's really a very good house. In other words it's the house for you.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW
79 ACRES
Situated on a beautiful knoll, an excellent frame dwelling surrounded by age-old trees; the house consists of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen and full bath; air-conditioned oil heat. Several buildings, all in good condition. The property has a large road frontage, fenced with white painted farm fencing. There are 35 acres of land in a high state of cultivation and about 45 acres in oak timber with 2 year-round everflowing streams fed by natural springs; 25 minutes from Washington on good, hard-surfaced road, within ¼ mile from property. Priced at only $18,950, with only $3150 cash, balance on trust at $75 per month.
JNO J. LOFLIN
Loflin Building
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

Home of Distinction
Large prewar Colonial; decorated with most discriminating taste, assuring pleasant living; large, gracious living rm., and dining rm., overlooking big landscaped yard; 3 large bedrooms, flagstone bath, recreation room and numerous other unusual features.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Cozy, Cute, Comfortable
$8,500-$10,500
PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
You can enjoy streamlined convenient living in one of these sturdily built 2-story, 2-bedroom, all-masonry homes and "live better for less." Visit our display home today and compare to your own satisfaction such features as lovely prewar oak floors, sunny living room, with cheerful dining space, efficiently equipped, easy to work in kitchen, comfortably airy bedrooms. Located in a quiet, traffic free neighborhood convenient to frequent one fare buses with good shopping nearby. Ideal for Army and Navy families; approx. 5 minutes to Pentagon. Terms as low as $1,250 to $1,950 cash payments.
Display Home Open
2 TO 6 P. M.
SUNDAY
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft apts., continue over bridge, then left at next street and 2 blocks to South 11th st., then right to display home, 5130 South 11th st.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Owner Leaving City
MUST SACRIFICE
LOVELY RESTORED HISTORIC ESTATE
for diplomat or high-ranking official; perfect for retirement is this most excellent property. Ideally located for convenient country living with city privileges. Close in on 3 beautiful landscaped acres. This lovely old Southern estate, built in 1800, full of historical background dignity of old antebellum days; all original appointments and features retained yet thoroughly modern, all brick colonial; lovely high ceilings, original mantel, fixtures, random floors, large center hall, large living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, old fireplaces, large basement, maid's quarters, attractive caretaker's cottage, gorgeous old trees, small stream, planted gardens, immaculate throughout. A rare occasion to find such charm so close in 20 minutes Pentagon, downtown Washington. A splendid investment. Priced very low for immediate sale. Why not call for appointment TODAY?
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OPEN 1 TO 6
3 bedrooms, practically new; $3,500 cash, balance 1st trust at 4%. Approx. $80 month, including taxes and insurance. It's brick; immediate possession. Out Wilson blvd. to Livingston st., right to 10th rd., left to Patrick Henry dr. and "Open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO. CH. 4184

LOVELY STONE HOME, center-hall plan, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; second floor has master suite with 2 closets and tile bath and two other bedrooms and bath; third floor has two bedrooms and bath; basement, recreation room, bar, toilet; weatherstripping and storm sash; ground screened porch 23 feet square over double garage; oil h.-w. heat; lot approx. 70x120 ft., nicely shrubbed, and outdoor fireplace; near East Falls Church; convenient to schools, 2 bus lines and shopping centers; reasonably priced; attractive terms. Inspection by appointment only. Call owner, FA. 3790.

BARGAIN HUNTERS STOP!
REDUCED $2,500
This 6-room 1½-bath all-masonry home is an exceptional buy.
LISTEN!
Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, beautiful plate glass mirror over mantel, equipped kitchen and nice dining room, ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. House lived in by careful owners for only 1½ years. Electric washing machine and ironer included in sale. Beautiful shady lot; large oak trees; all in top North Arlington neighborhood. 15 minutes to Pentagon.
Out Wilson blvd. to North Kensington, right to No 867.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 8 P.M.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
OT. 9115

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 TO DARK
3234 GLEBE RD. SO., IN OAKCREST
Charmingly decorated 3-bedroom brick, prewar construction of finest materials. Wood-burning fireplace in large living room, with screened porch just off it. Step-up to family-size dining room and all-electric kitchen with lots of work space. Copper plumbing, oil a.-c. heat, fully insulated inside walls and under roof, exhaust fan in attic which gives wonderful comfort in extreme summer heat. Priced under the market for the neighborhood. Immediate possession. Directions: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to light at So. Glebe rd., left to our "open" sign.
DAVIS REALTY CO.
CH. 4333. If no answer, CH. 9531

5509 15TH ST. N.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
A beautiful small estate situated in one of the best sections of N. Arlington, yet convenient to everything. The English style stone house is of the best construction built before the war by one of the best builders in the country as his own home. The house with 21,000 sq. ft. is priced at $39,500, all 9 additional lots may be purchased at 30c per sq. ft.
Directions—Turn right off Clarendon Circle on Washington blvd. about 1 mile to N. Inglewood st., right on Inglewood to 15th st. N., right to property.
EXCLUSIVELY
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., Loflin Bldg. GL. 4312

Charming Small Houses
These 5-room bungalows are in very desirable sections with 2 bedrooms and large lots; possession when you want it. Priced from $10,600 to $12,500 with excellent terms.
CECIL B. LUPTON
OW. 5333 OX. 0850

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA real estate. If you own property and wish to sell or have it appraised, call NA. 2819.

MAINE

MAINE, with gorgeous view Penobscot River and Mts.; 7 rms., half bath 1st floor; full bath 2nd floor; nice grounds, shade trees; village quiet, yet near bus, social and bus. activities; $7,500; easy terms. FREE lists Lakeshore and Inland FARMS, TOURIST Homes, Cabins, Cottages and Bus. Opp. Write TREAT Agency, Winterport, Me.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

SMALL ATTRACTIVE ski lodge, all modern conveniences, with 65 acres fertile farmland, Franconia, New Hampshire, center White Mountains; pleasant balanced combination farming summer, operating lodge winter. $28,000. Write Box M-978, Washington Post.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

FLORIDA

DELRAY, FLORIDA
300' unrestricted ocean frontage, 250' business frontage on new A1A highway. Near golf course and polo field, 1000' from Intercoastal highway, plus 32 residence lots. This property must be sold to settle an estate and has never been offered before. For particulars contact:
ELSENER & STEWART, INC.
10750 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida.
Phone: 78-7626

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strouts' Farm Catalog
FREE! Time and Money Saver. Describes 2790 bargains—equipped and unequip. farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc., 35 States; Coast-to-Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

BELLESVILLE—DICKERSON AREA
176 acres, modernized 60-year-old frame colonial residence, ready to move in; center hall with stairwell to attic, large living room, dining room, kitchen, all with fireplaces; den, ½ bath, walk-in refrigerator and modern laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, study on 2nd floor; auto. oil h.-w. heat with summer and winter hookup, tenant house, large bank barn, corn and implement shed, shop, garage, meat house, new poultry house, modern hog house, electricity and running water in all outbuildings where needed; lovely setting; $38,500. Poolesville 2843.

NEAR SUGAR LOAF MT.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 40 ACRES
New 5-rm. house, a.m.i., 35 mi. from Washington, $12,500, or will rent to responsible party. $1500 cash will handle.
JAMES J. RUPPERT
1021 7th St. N.W.
NA. 0510 Eves. EM. 5407

WE HAVE
SEVERAL DESIRABLE
SMALL FARMS
within commuting distance of Washington. Priced most reasonably.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
205 acres near Darnestown, easy commuting distance to D. C. 4-bedroom house, heat and bath; tenant house, barn and other buildings, 2 large streams, 17 head of cattle, 7 horses and farm machinery. Price $30,000. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022, eves. and Sunday, WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown rd., Bethesda

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Potomac River estuary, near Leonardtown, Md.; 6 acres beautifully landscaped; 521-ft. waterfront deep anchorage, dock, sun deck. 7-room dwelling suitable all-year occupancy; modern conveniences; 4-room guest house (furnished), tenant house, outbuildings, orchard, garden tractor and tools included.
Waterfront tobacco farm, 173 acres, 116 cultivated, excellent soil; 1,500-foot frontage Potomac River estuary; 6-room dwelling, 2 barns, farm buildings; $20,000.
McKay Beach (Potomac River), fronting on Herring Creek; Cape Cod 1½-story stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern conveniences, deep well, garage; good neighborhood; $12,500.
Neale Sound; rambling bungalow, suitable all-year occupancy; glass-inclosed porches, modern conveniences, completely furnished; landscaped corner lot extending from water to hard-surfaced road; excellent anchorage, dock, 28-foot cabin cruiser and rowboat included, $11,000.
Wicomico River; 8-room dwelling, 80-foot porch, modern conveniences; suitable all-year occupancy; landscaped 1½-acre lot; on hard-surfaced road; 300-foot river front; $10,000.
Bungalow, 2-story; 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water oil burner heat, modern conveniences; ½-acre landscaped lot on State road; garage; poultry house; $10,000.
La Plata, Md.—Desirable dwelling, excellent residential street; bath, electricity, stove heat; ½-acre lot; garage, large storage building; old trees, shrubbery; $8,000; liberal terms.
6-acre retirement home; 1,000-ft. road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 5-room cottage, modern conveniences; beautiful trees, small stream; $6,000.
Breton Bay; 6-room cottage, modern conveniences, artesian well; charming view; sand beach; 2 acres; $6,000.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

VIRGINIA

DESIRABLE country home, convenient to Warrenton, Va., with 7½ acres, mostly cleared, watered by springs which could be dammed up for swimming pool, 6-room house, electricity and running water, smaller house with 2 rms., also elec. and running water. Price, $8950. Shown by appt. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$17,950—80 ACRES
In Fairfax County, 40 minutes to Washington; 2 all-year streams; 40 acres cleared, 40 acres in timber. 6-rm. house; compl. kitchen, new elec. range, 9-ft. refrigerator, new hot-air furnace (oil-fired); tile bath; 120-ft. drilled well; all outbuildings electrified; $2,150 down, $75 per month. GL. 7765.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

LOVELY STONE FARM HOME
OVER 250 ACRES
Attractive 10-room home, 3 baths, in ideal setting, back from hard road in grove of tall maples; wide view to mountains. All bldgs. in good condition; 2 cattle barns, corn crib and other outbldgs. Excellent stream, watered pasture and over 200 acres of lush meadow and crop lands. Vic. Leesburg. $39,000.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415.

50 ACRES, 8-rm. house, elec.; nice view, stream, fertile land; on hard road. $6800; $300 dn., $50 mo. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

SMALL FARMS
2 acres and independence; $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, cow, etc.; cleared land or woods or an acre right on Bull Run—come early and take your pick. Picnic here or grow vegetables or park your trailer here till you are ready to build—you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Country property with city conveniences. Convenient to everything, including bus to downtown Washington.
$50 Down, $15 a Month
35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 8 p. m. Any Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

58 ACRES, with streams, spring and a wonderful view of Sugar Loaf Mountain; 5 acres of woodland and rolling farmland; wheat, alfalfa fields, two pastures; beautiful old stone chimney and fireplace in a 6-room house; barn and outbuildings; 1924-foot frontage on hard-surfaced road; 20 miles from D. C.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

GRAZING OR DAIRY
$18,900
Near Warrenton, Va., only 45 minutes from D. C., 160 acres of excellent sod.; large home, 4 barns. Appointment only.
JACK G. MAIZE, REALTOR
TE. 3895 OL. 9039

$65,000—Outstanding Loudoun County farm of 483 acres highly developed for beef and hog production; abundant natural water, including a large creek; 7-room stone house, tenant house, stock barn, machinery barn, cattle scales, modern hog-house and other necessary buildings. On a macadam road and in a prosperous neighborhood. $30,000 down. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

JUST A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS
EASY COMMUTING DISTANCE TO WASHINGTON
27¼ ACRES
Excellent land, ideal for trucking, fruit growing, poultry raising, etc. 4 rms. and bath; electric refrigerator, electric range; electric heater; nice shade, fruit. Price, $7,500; terms.
FINE 100-ACRE FARM
2 houses, large barn, silo and all necessary outbldgs. 1 hour D. C. A bargain at $18,000. Terms.
EIGHT ACRES
Excellent 7-room bungalow; bath; electricity; basement; barn; garage; $8,950. Terms.
2½ ACRES
Excellent land. 7-room residence, bath and h.-w. heat; shade. 45 minutes D. C. Price, $9,500; terms.
An Ideal Country Home
Hot-water heat, bath; nice grounds. 5 bedrms.; stream. Price, $8,500.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

"ASPEN HILL"
MIDDLEBURG, VA.
CHARMING RESTORED HOME ON 160 ACRES STREAM, TENANT HOUSE, GUEST COTTAGE, BARN, PADDOCK
Beautiful view of mountains, lovely countryside.
Stone fences, garden. Of stone construction, plastered very thick walls.
1st floor, large living room, old mantel, old random-width floors, den opening on an attractive open porch; large dining room with fireplace, old mantel and old random-width floors. A very large modern kitchen.
2nd floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in master bedroom, stairs to floored attic. The basement contains a recreation room, stone fireplace, ½ bath (recreation room above grade), oil heat, laundry. Small attached greenhouse. Stone garage. Guest cottage of 3 rooms, bath and terrace.
Entire property is in excellent condition and most appealing.
Price for all, $47,500.
May also be purchased with 30 acres or 5 acres.
Shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8038

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONN. AVE. WOODS (1 block east of Conn. ave. at Fessenden st. nw.). Lots 70 to 140 ft. frontage any depth. Rep. on grounds 2 to 8 p. m. daily. SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Large wooded lot, 180-foot frontage on Dexter terrace, in exclusive Foxhall rd. section; country atmosphere and privacy; quick sale. Brokers invited. Call Mr. Begg, DU. 5200.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
For sale by owner, nearly level lot in wooded area; good drainage, 124-ft. frontage, 38c sq. foot or best offer. Call WI. 7273.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
NO. 23 WINSTON DRIVE
Fine homesite on street of unusually attractive homes (second street on the left off River Road beyond Goldsboro rd.) $2750.
Yellott & Co., Realtors
1624 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0484

SEVERAL LOTS in N.E. section and Virginia. Priced from $1,400 to $3,000.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

Q ST., between 18th and 19th S.E. (3) each 25x140, alley. All improvements. Owner. Sacrifice. LI. 3-5290 or AT. 9321.

LOT 75x100 ft., Carolina pl. near Cathedral Ave. N.W.—Excel. location; overlooks river; all utilities; sidewalk; paved st. and alley. Owner, WO. 7880.

COLORED, 2 adjoining lots, 25x100 each, 46th st. ne.; $750 each, cash. DU. 9026.

MARYLAND

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE, Md.—½ acre, level wooded lot, 4 mi. from Wisc. ave.; paved rd.; nr. bus. GE. 4908.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful wooded acre lot, on paved st., Bradley Hills sec.; price, $2,600. OL. 5669.

Homesites $895 an Acre
Fertile Montgomery Co. location; ranging from 1 to nearly 4 acres; wooded or cleared. Easy terms available; 1st selection insures frontage on paved road. Agent on premises Sats. and Suns.
To reach—5 miles past Colesville on Colesville pike, right on Cedar lane at Ednor, ¼ mile to property.
R. H. BEST, INC.
WI. 3633. Agent, Eves., OW. 3757

LOTS (3), Southern ave. and Mass. ave. se. Inquire 4259 Southern ave. se. HI. 9567, after 4 p. m.

LARGE WOODED LOTS
$25 DOWN
$25 per month. Choice wooded lots in Conn. Gardens. Some as large as ½ acres.; conv. to transportation in fast growing neighborhood in nearby Montgomery County; also see our 3-bedroom rambler plans for $9,805 on your lot.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
LO. 5-1105

BUILDING lot on Avenue D in District Heights, Md. HI. 4814.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Lots—100x150 Feet
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
City water, electricity, phone, mail service, train and bus connections.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense Highway.
Office Open Daily and Sunday 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.
THOMAS F. HALLEY, BROKER
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649
Write or Phone for Free Folder

NEAR WHITE OAKS, MD., 12¼ acres can be divided into 50 building lots. SH. 1222 all day Sunday, weekdays after 6.

VIRGINIA

ARL.—4 adjoining desirable level lots, all facil. $5400. Owner, KE. 3-5313.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

2-Acre Wooded Tract
Bounded on side and rear by pretty stream, in one of nearby Virginia's nicer sections; surrounded by attractive homes, 1 block from main hwy. with bus service. Also smaller lots in same neighborhood. Less than half hour drive to downtown Washington. Phone GE. 7037, FA. 6517.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

WILLOW RUN
A homesite your home will be proud to occupy. Corner lot for a sun and breeze-filled home, if you desire. Well drained ground—no wet basement here. Zoned for home owner's protection in added value. On traffic-free streets where you will enjoy raising that family. Buy a desirable lot here before the price rises. Lots now priced from $850 for half acre. See these values today. Telephone
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

HILLBROOK ESTATES
Live here and love it because it will be both pleasant and profitable living. Be and feel safe, independent and satisfied with your money invested here. A corner lot if you prefer, with entrances on two streets. A half acre or more of steadily increasing land value to surround your home. Few lots left in this location. If you are buy-wise, see Hillbrook Estates today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

Washington Golf and Country Club Section
In North Arlington; with natural scenic beauty and high elevation, wooded or clear homesites, from ¼ acre, starting from $2350; includes street and utilities already installed. Stratford Hills, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington, offers gracious living; hard to equal. This beautiful residential area is the logical site for your future home. Continued excellence assured by careful selection of purchaser. Several choice lots left in first section. Preview showing of second section. Already many fine homes are occupied; others near completion. Can be bought for as little as $500 down with small monthly payments.
To reach—Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, then continue on to Old Dominion dr. to George Mason dr.; stop at sign on left marked "Stratford Hills." Representative will be on premises all day.
LURIA BROTHERS
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

ONE HALF ACRE
LOT—LOT—LOT
A golden opportunity to buy near Lee blvd.; beautifully situated.
$750—$750—$750
Easy terms. Discount for cash. Salesman on premises.
To inspect: Out Lee blvd. past 7 Corners 3 miles, left on Rt. 650 and follow our signs.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.

BUILDERS
Ripe for ramblers, 80 to 150 ft. fronts; all utilities and street complete; four new houses in the $20,000 range sold last weekend. A few excellent selections left. Located in N. Arlington County near Washington Golf and Country Club. Call OW. 8500, ask for Mr. Garber.

COBBDALE
BUY here. A wise investment from every angle. Lifetime safety, sure increase in value for the buyers of these lots. Well drained ground. Enough room on these 22,000 sq. ft. lots for privacy and effective landscaping. Right in the path of residential growth. Over 100 ft. frontage. Near fast transportation to Washington. Water and electricity already here. Purchase price will attract you. Investigate today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

LOTS WANTED 74

WANTED—¾ acre in Fairfax Co. near No. Arlington. FA. 5525.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

1-ACRE TRACT
On paved highway near Manor Club Estates; city water, electricity in front of lot. $1,095.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Dial LO. 5-1105

SYCAMORE ACRES
$895 PER ACRE; EASY TERMS
Beautiful acreage; building tracts in rich Montgomery County, near Olney and Manor Clubs; liberal discount given on cash settlement or large down payment.
To Reach: Out Georgia ave. extended to our sign at Norbeck and turn left 1/10 mile on Rockville Pike (Rt. No. 28), right on Redland Highway (Rt. 115), continue to our sign on right.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Dial LO. 5-1105
After 7 P. M., Call SLigo 5140

52 ACRES FERTILE LAND
OVERLOOKING LAKE
Long frontage on Georgia ave. extended. Ideal for country estate, or for subdividing. Price, $15,000 on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave.
LO. 5-1231 LO. 5-0315

MISSISSIPPI

$1 DOWN—40 acres or more, good farming land, $12 to $16 per acre; 2-crop season; ideal climate. For literature write Liberty Farms, Gulfport, Miss.

VIRGINIA

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Wooded tract of 39 acres, 18 miles from Washington. Part bottom land with good size stream, part rolling hills with pretty view for homesite; Near good roads in built-up section. Price $145 per acre. Phone GE. 7037, FA. 6517.

5 ACRES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
8 miles from Washington in fast developing section, city water within 2 blocks, fine location for small estate or for subdividing; other tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037 or FA. 6517.

$300 PER ACRE
300 to 800 acres near new Shirley Highway and within 10 miles of Washington; gently rolling, and the whole tract has approximately 1 mile of State road frontage; city water is nearby. Terms ¼ down, 5 years on balance, with release clause. This is the outstanding acreage investment and development opportunity around Washington today. Shown by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
at the end of Columbia Pike
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

VIRGINIA

DEALE, MD.
A most attractive 6-room and bath bungalow, situated on 2 acres of ground overlooking Rachhole Creek, off Herring Bay. Completely modern. This home has electricity, deep well, electric pump, detached garage. Excellent terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
LI. 3-0084.

WATERFRONT CABIN on Lake Jackson, 31 miles Washington; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath in knotty pine; elec. and running water. 2 full lots. Porch and pier. Compl. furn. incl., canoe. Reduced for quick sale, $4000. GL. 3008.

12 ACRES in Northumberland County, Va., on arm of Potomac, Glebe Creek. Not far from Chesapeake Bay. Splendid boat harbor, in nice grove of trees. Very private. Three bedooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, modern bath, permanent stairway to floored attic. Hot and cold water, large screened porch. Private artesian well. Electric pump. Outside shower. Cinder block tool house. Completely furnished with gas range, Frigidaire, new mattresses, dishes, cooking utensils. Hot-water heater oil circulator. Ready for occupancy. State highway by place. Immediate possession. W. C. Rice, Warsaw, Va., Night phone 18.

NEW KAUL COTTAGE—Deale Beach on Chesapeake, 30 mi. from Wash. $3300, $800 down. GL. 7937.

MARYLAND

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Cottage on bay, 38 mi. Gas, elec., running water, refrig. Mrs. Yendell, West River 6393.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD., on beautiful Severn River, modern bungalow, completely furnished, ready to occupy, includes all appliances, screened porch; ideal for children, bathing, golf, tennis, com. activ.; restricted; price, $4500, plus expenses. No settlement fee. Call Linthicum 151-R or write E. B. Nowell, Linthicum, Md.

WOODLAND BEACH—4-room and bath modern cottage, $6,500. Phone Annapolis 9472.

BEVERLY BEACH
Choice lot 50x150; close to beach; must sell. Box 475, Wash. Post.

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Nr. Annapolis. Rambler-type cottage; approx. ¾ acre; 2 lge. bedrms., lge. pine-paneled liv.-din. rm., firepl., compl. bath, all-elec. kit.; 2 porches. Priced reas. J. M. POOLE on premises weekends. South Shore 3253.

Opportunity to buy a most attractive 5-room, kitchen and bath, completely and well furnished at a sacrifice price. Situated high above Lake Jackson with a magnificent view—good swimming and fishing, boat and private dock. Large front porch; only 31 miles to Washington over good road. Owner must sell; asking $7,400, Sunday, call Temple 0728.
RIDDELL REALTY
DI. 7900

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS
PORT REPUBLIC, MD.
4 cottages and numerous lots for sale to college graduates in restricted bay colony; large recreation hall. Drive down, 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Ph. AT. 0651, eves. only.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

MARYLAND

THE URGE!
TO OWN A SUMMER HOME
at the beach where the entire family will enjoy the great outdoors with fullness. Swimming, bathing, boating, fishing, crabbing or an old-fashioned picnic on a wide, sandy beach, shaded by tall, majestic timbers. Perhaps you merely wish to splash in the cooling waters of the lovely Chesapeake Bay. All can fully be realized in ROSE HAVEN-ON-THE-BAY.
ROSE HAVEN is ideally situated within commuting distance of the Nation's Capital, a community in which you will be proud to become an owner. Years of experience in the planning and construction of beach development are embodied in ROSE HAVEN; wide streets, community water system, stately trees adorn the many beautiful homes and homesites, and for your enjoyment one of the most spacious yacht clubs in the East, where you and your friends can meet and entertain while looking out on the blue waters of the finest landlocked harbor in this part of the country. Finally, in keeping with the times, ROSE HAVEN will have a complete shopping center, located within comfortable walking distance from the beach and home. Your opportunity is "now." During the month of June, a discount of 10% will be allowed on purchase of lots. The developers of ROSE HAVEN extend full cooperation in planning your home. Probably you wish to inspect a modern home already complete with all modern improvements. You are definitely under no obligation when you inspect ROSE HAVEN, your visit is appreciated and you may be assured of a day well spent.
DIRECTIONS: UNTIL NEW SHORE ROAD IS FINISHED, DRIVE OUT BENNING RD. TO MARLBORO PIKE, THROUGH UPPER MARLBORO, TURN RIGHT AT WELLS CORNERS TO WAYSON'S CORNERS, TAKE SOUTHERN MARYLAND BLVD. TO CANEY'S CORNERS, GO TO CHESAPEAKE BEACH, TURN LEFT THROUGH NORTH BEACH PARK, TO SIGN AND ENTRANCE. AGENT ON PREMISES.
ROSE HAVEN, NA. 7252

IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY! —ACT NOW
We still have a few choice lots left at $295—but they're going fast. Don't lose out!
Yes, it's "opportunity time" at DRUM POINT BEACH; your chance to begin a lifetime of enjoyable living at what we sincerely believe is the finest, most beautiful beach on the Bay! Why, look at what you're in for!—the most glamorous beach area you've seen, miles of white, clean, sandy beach rights on the Chesapeake Bay; FOUR spring-fed, fresh water lakes; some of the most majestic forestry in the bay area; a marvelous, natural harbor—yacht basin, completely protected; TWO great bodies of water in which to enjoy the greatest sports—the Chesapeake Bay at your front door and the famous Patuxent River almost at your back door. Yes, this is the DRUM POINT BEACH you've been hearing so much about—spectacular, miraculous; a vast wonderland that few ever reach beyond dreaming. And it's yours to enjoy for as little as $295, the price of those popular 70'x145' Cottage Sites that are selling so readily. Each of these lots is well laid out, generously proportioned, exceptionally well suited for "the cottage" you've always wanted. And you can buy one of these lots for as little as 10% down, balance in small, monthly payments! Like we said, these lots are selling fast, but we still have a few choice sites available to those of you who act immediately. Also, there are higher priced lots for those of you seeking the very best money can buy. See these lots now—visit DRUM POINT BEACH this week-end—make up your mind that nothing short of DRUM POINT BEACH is good enough for you! To drive out, follow these easy directions: Out Bladensburg Road, turn right at Peace Cross (on Landover Road, route 202) through Largo and Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, right on route 416, through Prince Frederick for 15 miles to the DRUM POINT BEACH sign, then turn left. Also, you can write or phone for free descriptive booklet. DRUM POINT CORPORATION, owner-developers. Calvert Realty Agency, 220 Southern Building. Phone REpublic 8438; Saturdays and Sundays SHepherd 0796.

NEW all-year home located at Franklin Manor, 28 miles from Washington, overlooking the bay; 2 bedrooms, large living room, full electric kitchen, and hot-air heat; good fishing, bathing and crabbing; ready to move into at once; $9500. See Mr. Springer or Mr. Dalton, Franklin Manor, Md.

WOODED LOTS—Near beach at Drumpoint. B. Goldfaden, Greenbelt 2381.

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Maryland's newest Bay Front Development .2 miles of waterfront, wide sand beach, harbor facilities. All building sites elevated. Crabbing, fishing and boating. Prices begin at $1000; terms if desired. (Drive thru Marlboro-Waysons Corner, Routes 416 and 2, thru Prince Frederick to Port Republic, turn left and follow signs to property.) Broadview Bluffs Beach, P. O. Box 526, Alexandria, Va. Telephones Prince Frederick 108 or Alexandria 3133.

HOLLAND POINT
Best section overlooking bay, 2 lovely homes, A-1 cond. All modern improvements. Also several nice wooded lots. Call Mrs. Dixon, eves., OL. 8249.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—Apts., 2 blks. from ocean; 2 rms., kit., bath, h.-w., elec. refrig., screened porch, lawn. $40-$45 week. DI. 4510 eves.

CAPE COD—Directly on the beach, completely furnished and equipped 4-bedroom house, private tennis court, July 1 through 15, $300. EM. 2108.

NORTH BEACH PARK or Holland Point, Md. Clean, small furnished cottage on waterfront. Accommodates 3 or 4. Modern conveniences. 1st time rented. SLigo 2531.

SHOREHAM BEACH—Cottage, strictly modern. Will accommodate 8. GE. 2547 anytime Sat., Sun. after 2 p. m.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS
PORT REPUBLIC, MD.
Furnished cottages for rent by week to college graduate in restricted bay colony of 85 cottages; large recreation hall. One isolated cottage for season rental. Drive down 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. Phone AT. 0651 evenings only.

OCEAN CITY, MD.
5-room apt.; 3 bedrooms; accommodate 9, by week. WA. 1921.

VACATION PLACES 75C

BOULEVARD ACREAGE—U. S. Rte. No. 1, West Elkridge, Md.; Washington 27 miles, Baltimore, 7; partly wooded; gently rolling; commanding views; springs and streams; 2 frontages; business, residences; 100 acres. Ripe for development. Low taxes, terms. Francis A. Michel, U. S. F. & G. Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

CHARLOTTE, Vt.—Summer home on Lake Champlain; 6 rms. and bath, completely furnished. Sandy bathing beach; groceries and mail delivered; $500 season only. Bond E. Davis, 24 Bay View st., Burlington, Vt.

NAGS HEAD, N. C.—Ocean front cottage, modern conveniences, weekly rentals. Write E. W. Gallop, 1722 Lafayette blvd., Norfolk, Va. Phone 35076.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Plaza, 608 Ocean ave.; sm. hskpg. apts., accom. 2-5; elec. ref.; 1, 2, 3 wks.; June ½ rt.

VACATION PLACES 75C

LAKE CHAMPLAIN, St. Albans Bay—Rent cottage on shore, fully electrically equipped, artesian well; mo. or season. Mrs. George Cahill, St. Albans, Vt.

N. Y. STATE—Pvt. mountain lake, 300 miles D. C.; 4 rooms, porch, boat; month or season; reas. FA. 5981

VERMONT, Pittsford; unusual summer home; 7 rms., 3 baths; high, scenic, restful; gar.; firepl., mod. kit., nicely fur., dec., tel.; nr. Rutland; sea., $150, or July, $215, Sept., $150. Prof. Swann, 22 Eton pl., New Britain, Conn.

WILL RENT my 8-room modern furnished home for the summer. Located on salt water and State road, 50 miles from D. C.; electricity, gas, oil heat, artesian water, large porch, middle-aged couple preferred; no children; best of reference required. Box M-985, Washington Post.

FOR RENT FURN., 2 attrac. houses, midway bet. Virginia, Hot Springs, and Monterey; 5 bedrms. each, suitable large party or family. Beautiful scenery. Cool climate, bathing pool close by. Driving distance of famous golf course. Exc. fishing and hunting in season. Rent by month or season.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1726 H ST. N.W. RE. 8245.

COTTAGE, in mountains, 50 miles from D. C. Large screened-in porch, electricity, sleeps six. Swimming available. By month or season. John MacMichael, RD 1, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR RENT by week or season, 100 miles from Washington at Capon Lake, W. Va.; 3-bedroom cottage, modernly equipped and furnished. Write for details. Ellwood Mason, 438 Fairmont ave., Winchester, Va.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER—Furnished summer home with modern conveniences, screened porch, all new furniture, private sand beach; safe for children; boat furnished; fishing, crabbing and bathing; by 2 weeks or month. Available now. I. Virginius Farley, Lancaster, Va. Call Lively 2-2673.

COTTAGE for rent, 2 bedrms., improvements, July and August; $65 per week; June and Sept., ½ rate. A. E. ARNOLD, Box 13, No. Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass.

WHY SWELTER in the city? Come visit the Smokies; delightful rooms and apartments. Mrs. John Shackford, Brannercrest, Waynesville, N.C.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOARDING, reasonable rates, Ralph D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. SI. 0398.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, 10 wks. old; A.K.C. reg. SH. 8876.

BOXER PUPPIES, male, registered AKC. Best blood lines; reas. RA. 2675

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, black masks, 3 months; AKC; reas. SH. 6849.

BOXERS
MOSSMONT KENNELS would be glad to have you pay them a visit for some exceptionally nice puppies; AKC registered. AL. 0805.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER pups 6 wks. old, $10 each; beautiful, intelligent. 2450 South Oakland st., Arlington. GL. 6507.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Red, thoroughbred for sale; males; AKC registered; 8 wks. old. LI. 3-7629.

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, black, 8 mos., AKC registered, innoculated. $40. AD. 7438.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC reg., wormed, $20. OW. 0747.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, 7 mos. old; black; pedigree, with papers; in good health. 133 South Barton st., Arl., Va. GL. 9121.

COCKERS, beautiful black puppies, A.K.C., WA. 9041, WA. 0736.

COLLIE—Not pedigreed, 3-mo.-old, partially housebroken, female; $10. LO. 5-0472.

COLLIE PUPPIES—AKC reg., champ stock. STONIBROOK KENNELS, ¾ mi. before Great Falls, Md., on MacArthur blvd. Rockville 3122.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups, also Cockers; A.K.C. registered. SI. 0206.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES, fawn, AKC reg., ch. lines; reas. SLigo 7150.

IRISH SETTER PUP, male, pedigreed, excellent pet or hunting dog, housebroken, reasonable. SH. 0979.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Board, indiv. kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PEKINGESE, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Tiny Toys, puppies; stud service. Siamese kittens. Cats or small dogs boarded. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old; German Police, males, $25; females, $15. Chinese Chow or Airedale females, $15; Scotch Collie, Pit Bull, Toy Fox or Rat Terrier, males, $20; females, $15. Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd, males, $15; females, $10. Hounds, Redbone, Walker, Bluetick, or Beagle, $20. Pair shipped C. O. D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Predominantly cocker, 6 wks., black, females, $5. SH. 4935.

SIAMESE KITTENS, sired by Rosedere Jo-Nee, eligible C. F. A. registration; clean, gentle and affectionate. $35. FA. 8138.

SIAMESE KITTEN, male, no papers; $15. OV. 6797.

SCOTTIES, choice black puppies; A.K.C. reg.; ch. bloodlines; stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

ST. BERNARD PUPS! Reg'd. Complete details, including prices and 15 charming pictures, free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier pups, AKC champ. stock; beaut. marked; will deliver; $25 up. Elmwood 272.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, 120-bass, perf. cond., Wurlitzer, $175. LO. 5-9756.

ADDING MACHINES, Burroughs, $42.50; Victor, $49.50; also Remington typewriter, $29.50; filing cabinet, steel, $25.
CENTRAL
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

ADDING MACHINES—Victors, Corona, Allen-Wales, Remingtons; some subtract, $60 up. Guaranteed. Reliable Office Appliance Co. AT. 0747.

AIR COND., Philco York model CW 41, ⅓ hp. EM. 0814.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, window type, new and used; Frigidaire, Philco, Westinghouse; some demonstrators and some new units with minor shipping blemishes at substantial savings. The Blick Co., 2363 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, FANS, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO., WA. 8400.

AIR CONDITIONERS
RENTED
To hospitals, convalescent homes, offices and private homes—by the day, week or month. 24 HOUR SERVICE.
R & M COMPANY
214 L St. N.E., LI. 3-0225
Night Phone, RE. 4477

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ h.p. Carrier console, $225; cooled 2 connecting rms.; cost over $500. TU. 3926 or WO. 0160.

AIR CONDITIONERS
At preseason reduction, nationally known makes, 3-ton packaged units, $850; also reductions on 1949 ½ and ¾ h.p. window and console models, along with a complete stock of used units. Full installation and service facilities, small deposit for future installation.
SINCE 1875
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687.

ANTIQUE corner cupboard, 1 door above with old glass 2 doors below, original fine cond., incl. brass, $175. Call FA. 2169.

ANTIQUES SPECIALS
Inspection invited. More than 200 pieces of furniture in cherry, walnut, pine, maple. Colored glass, china, etc. Sensible prices. Terms. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday 2 p. m.-6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Front of fire roaster, 36x27, broiler; tongs, hinges, pottery, rugs, prints. MI. 6733.

ANTIQUES—Attention, June brides: Large selection of small furniture to start you on your new life; lamps, china, glassware; chests, small chests, chests of drawers, coffee tables, end tables, chairs, dining tables, serving tables, etc., in pine; Victorian loveseat. WI. 9535.

ANTIQUE 6-foot clock, tells time, day of month, and phases of the moon; about 200 years or more old; in perfect running order. WI. 3805.

AQUARIUM, 3827 Ga. ave.—Fish supplies; stainless tanks.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GIOHNER, NA. 4370.

AWNINGS (2), 36-in., green & white; good cond., $5 both. OL. 0732.

BABY'S auto, bottle warmer; clothes, boy's, size 1, some new; plastic crib bumper, etc.; reas. OV. 4967.

BABY BUTLER
Safety feeding table; home demon. Baby's Butler Service. EX. 4870.

BABY CARRIAGE—Storkline, collapsible, excel. cond., $20. CO. 0481.

BABY CRIB, chest of drawers, solid blond maple, very good cond., $50. OW. 8642.

BABY CARRIAGE—Very good condition; $15. VI. 2358.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, and pad; $15. OV. 2976.

BABY carriage, mattress; exc. cond.; auto seat-bed; reas. CH. 7638.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible Thayer, $20. PA. 0723.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, very good condition, $12. VI. 9015.

BABY CARRIAGE, fold., red leather crib, Taylor-Tot; good. MI. 3037.

BABY CRIB with mattress, carriage with pad, stroller, jumper; all good condition; all $35. LO. 3-7840.

BABY CRIBS, 1 regular size, 1 jr. size, with waterproof mattresses; good condition. OV. 1930.

BABY SCALES and high chair, 3 porch rockers. OR. 3967.

BABIES' cribs, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BATTLE CREEK exercising machine, in use 6 months; owner going to Europe; best offer. EM. 3530.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BED, double, metal; springs and mattress; all practically new. AD. 9813.

BED LEGS, Hollywood, for coil springs. The only patented leg of its type in the USA. Also box spring legs. We install. SLigo 9594.

BEDRM., dinette suites, walnut; vacuum cleaner and attach.; chair and slipcover; 6x9 Ax. rug; glass coffee maker. NO. 1406.

BED, 4-poster, innerspring mattr. and springs; junior buffet and gate-leg table; all solid mahogany. DE. 6400, Ext. 501.

BEDROOM SETS, 4-pc. and 3-pc., walnut and ivory; ping-pong table, buffet, pictures, books; moving. GE. 9036.

BEDRM. suite, walnut, Kroehler; liv. rm. suite, rugs, lamps, Maytag washer, etc. DU. 4269.

BEDROOM SUITE, 8-pc., walnut; 7 standard size rugs; reas. AD. 8762, after 6.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, man's, 26" wheel, good cond., $18. SH. 5489.

BICYCLE, lady's Schwinn Packard; new condition, $45. SH. 2061.

BICYCLES—Boys' 26-in.; choice of 10, $12.50 each. Stello, UN. 4600.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in., good cond., $20. Sled, new cond., $5. Boy's wagon, $5. UN. 7851.

BOILER—Amer. Radiator Red Flash, 8 mod. radiators, oil burner (gun type) and controls, 1 yr. old; pipe, valves; complete, $365.
KLOMP AIR SYSTEM. VI. 5800

BOILER, hot-water, Arco, No. 204, and stoker; perf. cond.; best offer. CH. 6624.

BOOKS—10 vols. Popular Educator Library, $15; 6 vols. Mark Twain, $10; all new condition; the perfect gift. OR. 4176.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale. Several large estate libraries for sale for 1st time; wide variety; 5c to 50c ea. for quick sale. 1807 H nw., 3d floor. Sun. and Mon. only, 12-10 p. m.

BRICK
$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at Gas Company and Louise home. $15 delivered in city.
ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617

BRICKS
Used, clean, $2 per M.; sheetrock, new, 4x8 ft., $1.35 each; plaster board, new, 3½c ft.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BUFFET, Dutch Colonial, solid maple, excellent condition, $50. OW. 8642.

BULLDOZER, D-4 angle hyd. blade; also cat. tandem road patrol, Diesel, TO. 5336 or TO. 5872.

CAMERA—Contax III, 1.5 Sonnar; 28mm f8 Tessar; 85mm f2 Sonnar; 135mm f4 Sonnar; Zeiss finder; best offer. TE. 7400, Ext. 5267.

CAMERA, 2¼x3¼ Anniversary Crown graphic, coated 4.5 optar, focuspot, Graflex flash, pack adapter, 12 holders, portra lens, filters, G.E. meter, case. Highest offer. UN. 7851.

CAMERA circuit outfit, 8-in., other attachments; light and extra studio equipment. Call after 5 p. m., RE. 5374.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, "Polariod," revolutionary, sensational new invention of famous Dr. Land; takes and finishes your snapshot in 1 minute—like magic. The camera does all the work. See it in action at Brenner's; it will be your vacation camera. Pay cash or 12 months. Trade in your old-style camera. Continuous demonstration from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. (Sat., 6 p.m.) at BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434. Parking free.

CAMERA—3¼x4¼ Speed Graphic; rangefinder, flash, carrying case; perfect condition; $100. 202 1st st. se.

CAMERA—8x10 studio camera and stand with 12-in. Dagor lens; other studio equip., very reas. OW. 5708.

CAMERA—Kodak Reflex 1; accessories; synchronizer, case, enlarger, Omega Studio, complete. Both excellent. Reasonable. Sat. afternoon, Sun. Greenlawn Apts., 700 Chillum rd., Apt. 201, Hyattsville.

CAMERA, Super Ikonta B, f2.8 Tessar lens; excellent condition; will sacrifice, $150. Call ST. 3220 Monday.

CANNON BALL BED, rare antique; beautifully finished, $100; walnut antique what-not, excellent condition, $60. Telephone FA. 0218.

CASH REGISTER, National, used 2 weeks; cost $325, sell $275. TR. 9426.

CHAIR, wine, overstuffed; also wine rug 4x7, excel. cond., reas. AD. 1406.

CHAIRS—Walnut (6), ladder back, rush seats, $50. EM. 5225.

CHILD'S maple crib with mattress, drop side; good cond., $25. 2803 Ontario rd. nw. AD. 6203.

CLARINET, Selmer, B-flat; good con., $100. AL. 1720.

CLOTHING, girl's, size 12-14, winter skirts, dresses, suits; 1 wool flannel boy's shorts; all splendid condition; reasonable. EM. 0765.

CRIB, $10; tricycle, $4.50; both good condition. King 8-7437.

DAVENPORT, $12; wicker arm chairs, $12 pr.; band drums; reas. WI. 9313.

DAVENPORT-BED with slip cover; rug, 9x12; reasonable. CH. 6090.

DEEP-FREEZE unit, Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft.; only $100. UN. 7969.

DENTAL EQUIPMENT—Selling out Ritter pump chair, large Ritter lathe, Ritter wall bracket engine, Ritter left-hand pump chair, S. S. White unit model E-63, Kerr casting machine, X-ray tank, large S. S. White mobile engine, small Weber cuspidor, laboratory bench, X-ray chair, also small misc. items and instruments. Fordham lab. engine. Phone TA. 5409.

DIAMONDS; lady's ⅜-ct., $100; lady's ½-ct., $125; lady's ¾-ct., $150; lady's ⅞-ct., $175; lady's 1-ct., $225; man's 1¼-ct., $300; lady's gem color, 1½-ct., $450; lady's American cut 2¼-ct., $600; lady's fine 2½-ct., $750; lady's 3½-ct., $1000. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET, maple-top table; balance ivory finish, 4 chairs; china closet; $25 or best offer. WO. 0670.

DINING RM. SUITE—9-pc., good condition, $75. OX. 0886.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut; large upright Fischer piano; good cond.; reas. LI. 3-1266.

DINING RM. SUITE, 9-pc., walnut finish; $65 or best offer. GL. 3573.

DINETTE SET, maple; Hollywood bed, chest of drawers, studio couch and 2 maple armchairs; misc. pieces; reas. AP. 1417 after 11 a. m. Sunday.

DIN. RM. SET—Mah. din. table, 6 chairs, china closet. TA. 0704.

DINETTE suite, maple; bedrm. suite, maple, twin beds; Singer sewing mach., studio couch, 2 occasional chrs., boudoir chr. (all slip cov.); oak desk, rug, mahog. end and coffee tables, misc. pcs.; reas.; leaving town. WO. 3323.

DISPLAY CASE, with ice trays, 3x6 ft., white enamel, work board in back; $75. ME. 8759.

DISHWASHING unit, Thor, slightly used; worth $79.50, sell $50. PA. 7401.

DOG HOUSE, picnic table, shuffleboard set; good cond. reas. WO. 3839.

DRESS FORM; adjustable; excellent condition, $8. GL. 1451.

ELEC. IRONER, new, G.E.; single bed springs; very reasonable. WO. 6226.

ELECTRIC ROASTER-OVEN, Westinghouse, complete with broiler grid, automatic oven timer and storage cabinet with glass dishes; only 4 months old, ideal for small kitchen and beach cottage; a $77.85 value for $50. SH. 3989.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, good cond., $50. FA. 2169.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 1946 edition; like new; $150. TA. 0681.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA World Atlas, 6 vols., story of war, 1946 edition; $300 value, sacrifice, $150. HO. 1200.

EXERCYCLE, like new, $150. Phone SH. 5095 after 5 p. m.

EXERCYCLE, excel. cond., both A.C. and D.C. motors; $225. WO. 6988.

FAN—Westinghouse, Mobilaire, exc. cond., $53. GE. 1000, ext. 2446.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c; Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FILM RENTALS, 16 mm., latest features and shorts, $5 per day. Complete show. Call TW. 1470.

FIRE ENGINE pedal type, for child age 3 to 6; cost $25; sacrifice, $10. VI. 8038.

FRIGIDAIRE, Shelvador, 4½ ft. high, 2¼ ft. wide, $65. RE. 9656. 2431 E st. nw., Apt. 3.

FUR CAPE, Stole, Platina Fox, 1st season; sacrifice; need money. LI. 3-9407 after 10 a. m.

FUR COAT—Persian paw; leaving country; sacrifice, $150. CH. 0308.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—2 table lamps, Hollywood bed, 2 end tables, desk, console table, 2 chairs, china; all exc. cond., reas. DE. 6400, ext. 220, eves.

FURN.—Like new, compl. 1 bedrm. apt., incl. linens, slip covers, drapes, etc. Must sell immed., $400 cash, leav. country. CH. 0308.

FURNISHINGS for 1-rm. eff. apt. Takoma Park, nr. sanitarium avail. July 1; $51.75 mo. Write Box M-991, Washington Post.

FURN.—Sofa, 4 chairs, 2 desks with chairs, 1 footstool, 1 ping-pong table, washing machine; $140 complete or individual sale. PA. 0128.

FURNITURE—Large dresser, $24; vanity, $20; chest, $15; 2 dble. beds, innerspring and coil springs, $35 ea.; fibre rug, $5. 3747 Lanier pl. nw. DE. 6206.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—8-pc. din. rm. suite mahog., $160; metal bed, coil spring, $10; cherry bookcase, $25. OE. 0196.

FURNITURE—Maple sofa, matching chair; $60; excellent cond. EM. 9514.

FURN.—Our liv. rm., dinette and bedrm. furn., rugs, dishes and drapes, excellent condition, $500, or sell separately. GL. 4400, ext. 780.

FURN.—3-pc. occasional maple furn. with covers; good cond. VI. 0142.

FURNITURE—Cocktail table, French Regency, blond, $35. FA. 8418.

FURN.—Sofa, chair, hard finish upholst. wine color; reas.; exc. cond. TW. 2540 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Chippendale sofa, wine upholstery, $45; GE portable ironer, $25. TR. 3323.

FURN.—10-pc. dining room suite, plus miscellaneous pieces, very reasonable. SH. 3005.

FURNISHINGS—Ven. blinds, $9; 3 lyre-back chairs, $11; radio-phono., $40, etc. AD. 8479.

FURNITURE—Step-up tables (2), mahog. finish; 2-tier round flower table; kitchen cabinet with clock; reasonable. TU. 1295 after 5:30.

FURN.—Gen. household furn. 9214 Kingsbury dr., Sil. Sp. SL. 9463 aft. 7.

FURN.—Green Lawson sofa, walnut bedrm. set; reas.; exc. cond. WI. 2460

FURNITURE
Truck-load of new chairs and sofas, club, platform rockers, boudoir, etc.; all colors; less than factory price; from $8 to $135. Mr. and Mrs. dressers, new mahog., $28 to $78. 68 chests and dressers, $5 to $28. 6 din. rm. sets, new, mahog., $78 to $275. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969 Sun.

FURNITURE—6 large lounge chairs, $25 ea.; Thor washing machine, $25; small desk, $15. DU. 0646.

FURN.—G. E. elec. roaster, $30; studio couch, $30; dresser, $5. SH. 2061.

FURN.—2 bedrooms, living room, misc. items, good cond., reasonable. Owner leaving town. OR. 0743.

FURNITURE—Living room set, Mt. Vernon, including secretary, complete; reasonable; also high chair, crib, $30. GL. 0524.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds. Our prices are lowest. New and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Secretary, $40; Detrola (radio-phono. comb.), $25; Chatterbox telephone stand, $5; chest with 3 cedar-lined drawers, $40; all in good condition. OT. 7217.

FURNITURE—3-pc. walnut bedroom set, bureau, 3-mirror vanity, compl. single bed, $60; Royal hand vacuum, new cond., $15; Sperti sun lamp, $15. MI. 5491, eves.

FURN.—Youth bed, birch, Kantwet mattress; good condition. TW. 1311.

FURN.—Bed-davenport, $25, good cond.; spinning wheel, $25. HO. 8651.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef Table Top, swing-out broiler; excellent condition; reasonable; no dealers. EM. 6568.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 1942 model, full size, large oven, oven temp. control, Minit Master and lamp, first class condition, $50. SH. 3989.

GAS RANGE, Crown, $60; excel. cond.; ice box, $12. KE. 3-5679.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, apt. size, well insulated. TE. 2479 or TE. 3093.

GAS RANGE, never used, $75. Will deliver. Call Mr. Stainback, MI. 0162.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GOLF BAG, Par Oval, canvas, steel stays; 8 irons, 4 matched wood clubs, Wilson make, Sam Snead model. Phone DUpont 6000, Apt. 500.

LAWN FURNITURE—Beautiful rustic cypress wood; immediate delivery from our stock; set of 6 pieces, $49.70, delivered Washington area.
WASCO CORP.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. ST. 0974.

LINENS—2 beautiful unused prewar Chinese embroidered sets, 1-17 pc. luncheon set, $75; 1-25 pc. dinner set, $330; ideal wedding gift. CH. 0580.

LOVESEAT—Duncan Phyfe, mahog. tier table. TE. 5553.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 2-pc., $139; lounge chair, $32; bedrm. dresser, $50. All excellent cond. GL. 7483.

LIVING RM. SET, maple, 3-piece; rocker, bed-divan and chair; like new; $60. OW. 4147.

LUGGAGE—Men's $40 top grain 2-suiter; like new; used one trip; $25. TA. 2236.

LUMBER, INAUGURAL STANDS—We have a large stock of practically new lumber in various sizes from the Inaugural stands at the right price. Special this week only, flooring, denailed, suitable for sheathing or subflooring, $25 per M. Ponderosa pine shelving, 1x12 in. lengths to 16 ft., 10¢ ft. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

MOTOR BIKE, Whizzer; fair cond.; $100 or best offer. SH. 7364.

MOVIE FILMS, 8 and 16 mm., sales and rentals; complete library, including art film selections. Write or call for catalogue. Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

MOVIE CAMERA—Keystone 8mm., almost new; $40. JO. 3-4372.

MULTIGRAPH machine, complete with type, all accessories. TR. 8822.

NAVAL OFFICERS' uniforms, dress blues, whites, tropical worsted, khaki, 39-40; comdr.'s cap. covers. NO. 1322.

OFFICE furn., executive desk, $20; wood armchair, $20; swivel chairs, $8-$10; metal table, $30; drafting stools (2), $10 ea. EX. 4214.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURN., desk, chair, etc., 5 pc., Stowe-Davis mfr., reas. DU. 8427.

OIL BURNER, Majestic, no tank, gun type, good cond., no thermostat, $40. CH. 7209.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Evinrude light, 4, 9.6 hp.; best offer; good cond. UN. 8246.

PIANOS—Get your piano teacher's or your tuner's advice before you buy a new piano. The odds are they will recommend the new Jesse French console pianos as America's best buy. We are the official representatives of the Jesse French Company in Metropolitan Washington. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, small grand, popular make in A-1 cond.; used very little; priced right. AL. 0630 between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.

PIANO, medium upright, Davis; $150; going overseas. VI. 7219.

PIANOS—Because of our low rent and other low overhead costs, plus no salesmen to pay commissions to, we are able to offer you new nationally advertised baby grand, spinet and console pianos at a savings of 20 to 25%. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANO, beautiful Wurlitzer spinet, has been out on rental, now reduced to $325. $25 down, $10 month.
KITT'S 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANOS—We consider every person who comes to our store a personal guest and not just someone to be sold a piano as quickly as possible. If you say, "I am just looking around," you will be left strictly alone to wander about as you will. If you have any questions to ask, you will get competent and sincere answers from piano tuners and repairmen—men who know pianos best. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANO, Wurlitzer studio grand, advertised last wk. $400, did not sell, owner will sacrifice this small-size grand at $350. 1321 21st st. nw., Apt. 31. DU. 7496.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Stieff Upright, excel. cond.; at present used by concert pianist. $195. HO. 4735.

PIANO, apt. upright, Cable Nelson; 44 in. high; mah., $350. TA. 5409.

PIANO, Schulz, upright, good cond., exc. tone; must sell; owner leaving town; $100. WO. 5435.

PIANOS—Dr. Helen Christianson, famous child-care expert, has a timely message for all parents considering musical educations for their children. We'll gladly mail it to you. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANO, Gulbransen minuet console spinet, $550. VI. 2076.

PIANO, Schulz, upright, good condition; must sell, owner leaving town; $100. WO. 5435.

PIANO—Cable-Nelson upright; good condition, ideal for beginners; $80. EX. 7700, Ext. 658.

PIANO, upright, in good condition; sacrifice, $85. TA. 7193 after 5:30.

PICTURES of sporting scenes, horses steeplechasing and pacing; disposing of small collection oil paintings, aquatints and etchings. Private sale, phone Rockville 3503.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb., Capehart, bargain; cost $1,200; in good cond.; $200 or best offer. OR. 7908.

RADIO (car), Philco CR-4, universal dial, serial, rear seat speaker, new; value $85, sell $50. OR. 3279.

REBUILT WASH. MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

RECORDER and comb. radio, Wilcox-Gay model 6-B-10, excellent condition; bargain, $110. VI. 7219.

RECORD PLAYER and P.A. system (portable); record player has 2-speed motor, 78 and 33⅓ r.p.m. complete with mike, set of spare tubes and spare crystal cartridge for pickup; made for U. S. Navy at cost of over $200; sold as surplus for $78; sacrifice, $50. Mr. Smith, NA. 1619, eves. after 7 p. m. WO. 1559.

RECORD CHANGER, Webster, amplifier, 12-in speaker, SLigo 5163.

RECORDER, TAPE — 2-track, brand new, $124.95; also wire recorders; service and rentals. ST. 8180.

REFRIGERATOR—Elec., 6-ft. Kelvinator, 4 lge. ice trays, plenty of space, plus vegetable bin; perf. cond.; $85. Just moved into home with new Westinghouse, will sell either; delivered in area. 2406 Burke ave., Alexandria. OV. 2793.

REFRIGERATORS
New and used, all sizes, makes. Recond., guar., $69.50 up. Bargain. Terms, trade. Shenkel's, 1318 14th St. N.W. We service. DE. 3610.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Coldspot, excel. cond., $60. SLigo 9439.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., never used; $145 or best offer. JO. 3-9678. Sunday, 10-12, 2-4.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., monitor top, 9 cu. ft.; excellent cond.; $100. OW. 7309.

REFRIG., gas Servel, 9 cu. ft. If you can use a water-cooled box, this is a bargain. $35. OR. 8444.

REFRIGERATION—2 5x5 York 8-ton ammonia compressors, complete with chillers, in running condition. Call Shoreham Hotel, AD. 0700, Mr. Bernard Bralove.

REFRIG.—6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, perf. running cond., $60. SLigo 3272.

REFRIGERATOR—7½-ft. Frigidaire, never used, $195. Will deliver. Call Mr. Stainback, MI. 0162.

REFRIG.—Coldspot, 7 cu. ft.; good cond.; $30. AX. 4323.

REFRIG., famous make, 8½ ft. de luxe; lists $319.95, reduced $239.95; 5-year warranty. TA. 5681.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 8 cu. ft.; good condition; $75. WA. 1905.

REFRIGERATOR — Used, recond.; guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

RUG, Oriental, 8x10½, in perfect condition. WO. 8997.

RUGS—Summer, two 9x12, one 6x9, runner 14 yds.; good cond. GE. 1862.

RUGS—New rose beige broadlooms, 9x12, 8x9; cost $21 yd.; $185 for both; never used. WI. 5773.

RUG—10x15 fiber; also 2 matching throw rugs, 2x5. WA. 6485.

RUGS—3 Orientals, 2 are 4x6, 1 3x5. Will sacrifice; leaving city. OR. 6266.

RUG—Aubusson carpet, 15x13, sale by owner. HU. 8741.

SAXOPHONE, Conn, E flat alto; case; priced for quick sale. AX. 3741.

SEWING MACHINES—Portables, $25, $35, $49.50, $59.50 to $79.50; brand-new machines, $99; we electrify, $13.95. N.W. Sewing Machine Co., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINE, "Singer," never been used. Factory model. Wholesale price. WI. 0754.

SEWING MACHINES—Lowest prices anywhere. Elec. portable, $25; round bobbin elec. console, worth $130, now $79.50; 1 featherweight portable. Others. Renting, repairing. 3819 Lee hwy. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOES CANCELLATION, hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous-name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit-Teller, DeLiso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Fortune, Edwards, Play Poise, etc.; save 50% or more; women's play shoes from $2.95. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2d floor, open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2821.

SIDEBOARD, quarter oak, $35; table, square, oak, $10; bookcase, walnut, $50. AD. 5019.

SILVERWARE, Sterling; famous Georg Jensen, Copenhagen, 52 pcs., smart Continental pattern; very attractive. Sell complete set or odd pcs. separately. Sacrifice. MI. 2494.

SOFA, 72-in. Lawson, rose color, perfect condition, $55. OE. 6391.

SOFA—Makes into bed; excellent condition; reasonable. HO. 7515.

SOFA (3 cushion), makes into bed; best offer. CH. 6464.

SOFA BED, 6 ft. long; slipcovers, with extra pillows; $60. TA. 2585.

SOFA, Lawson; floor lamp; treadle sewing machine; reasonable. CH. 3811.

SOFA and matching chair; best reas. offer. 4512 15th st. nw.

SOFA with 2 chairs, slip covers included; good cond.; $65 for all. Two pair drapes, $5 pr. SH. 1442.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI

STAMPS, U. S. Mint, blks. of 4, also sheets; some prephilatelic, also some old U. S. WI. 1323.

STOKER for furnace; A-1 shape; $75. UN. 3859.

STORE FIXTURES—Wall case, showcases, modern; marking device, stencil, sign stock; going out business; half price. ST. 1851. TR. 8718.

TARNISH PREVENTER by RODIN will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays. Order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry, RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.

TELEVISION SETS, factory to you; terms. SH. 6640, TE. 2089.

TELEVISION, 1949 Stromberg-Carlson (Westchester), 12-in. screen; radio record player; lists $1,195; sacrifice, $875; going overseas. VI. 7219.

TELEVISION, RCA Victor console; naval officer leaving town; will sacrifice for cash. EM. 4422.

TELEVISION, Philco 10-in. table model exc. recept.; $190. EM. 2468.

TELEVISION SET, RCA, model 721, like new; $200 cash. OW. 9335.

TELEVISION SET—Admiral 7-in. mahog. Service, instal. and set, $219. TA. 5253.

TELEVISION (Pilot), portable; perfect; recently bought; $65. NO. 9090.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUNKS—Wardrobe, large drawers, hangers, clean, $25; large packing trunk, sturdy, $12. TA. 5825.

TYPEWRITER, new portable Royal, with case; Stenotype machine with case and instructions; adjustable sun lamp. TE. 0130.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover; floor attach.; good cond.; $18. GL. 2398.

VIBRAPHONE, Leedy, and portable marimba at sacrifice. Owner closing home. Call after 5:30 p. m., GL. 3671.

VIOLIN, Klotz, 1778, exc. cond., fine tone, new case and bow, reas., 625 P st. ne. AT. 2398.

WALL TENT, 7x9 ft., forest green, mildew and fireproof, used once, like new, $17. OV. 5076.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, standard, '47 model, excellent condition, $115. JU. 7-7768.

WASHER and dishwashing unit—New Thor Automagic; $50 less than store price. SH. 3692.

WASHING MACHINE, ABC wringer type, reconditioned, guaranteed, $49.95. PROCTER & HUTCHINSON, 3714 14th st. nw. TA. 4800.

WASHER, small apt. size; good cond.; reas.; will sell, $20. OX. 2508.

WASHER—Easy Whirldry, apt. size; excel. cond., $35. OW. 3428.

WASHER, GE automatic, 1-yr.-old, worth $385, sacrifice, $185; ironer, GE, worth $185; sell, $78. LI. 3-6969.

WASHING MACHINE, G.E., wringer type, with pump; '48 model; excellent condition; bargain. CH. 7218.

WASHER, port. Easy Whirldry, perfect, 2 months old, $49. OW. 3517.

WASHER—1947, De Luxe Bendix, like new, $135. UN. 7851.

WASHER, Handihot, wr., portable, 14 diaper cap.; $25; like new. OV. 4967.

WASHER, Whiteway; good cond.; sells $140; sac. $40. SLigo 4963.

WASHER, Speed Queen, wringer type; 4-burner elec. range. SLigo 4700.

WEDDING GOWN, lovely satin; size 16; sell half price. JO. 3-5092.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N. W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

ANTIQUE GUNS—Any condition; must be made before 1875. Top prices paid. CH. 8500, 1-6 p. m.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CLOTHING (MEN'S)
Top prices for used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 8 st. nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amt. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time. UN. 1910.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD SILVER — High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WILL PAY up to $100 for good heating and air conditioning system. KLOMP AIR SYSTEM VI. 5800

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

Continued From Preceding Page

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS

ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you.

WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CHARTER OR SAIL, 63 ft., 4-year-old cruiser; twin-screw Diesel; finest boat in District; sleeps 12. Gregory Boat Yard, 820 Maine ave. sw. NA. 4572.

Brand-new Chev. 6-cylinder engines complete with starter, generator, carburetor, distributor, in stock for immediate delivery; make fine boat installation; highly recommended by commercial fishermen; list price, $365. 30 as used in car or kit, furnished to convert as regular marine engines: water-cooled manifold; gear-type pump; updraft carburetor and transmission with high speed reverse. List price, $525. Call Mr. Anderson.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100

COAST GUARD BOAT—75 ft.; ½ for $675, ¼ for $506; hot shower, 2 cabins, 2 lavatories, galley, oil heat; fine for living. TR. 6990 eves. Collins, Buzzard Point Boat Yard.

CUSTOM BUILT cruiser, built in '47 length 39 ft., beam 11 ft., Chrysler marine motor, large cockpit, mahogany cabin; completely equipped; $3500; boat now in Hartge Yacht Yard, Galesburg, Md. Call RE. 2780 or West River 6801.

ENGINES—Display models, 1949; new engine guarantee; big discounts. Gregory Boat Yard, 820 Maine Ave. sw. NA. 4572.

EVINRUDE outboard motor, 22 h.p. A-1 condition. AT. 6658.

13½-FT. RUNABOUT with a new 10-h.p. Super Mercury outboard motor; both for $500. A real buy. AX. 1200, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

12-FT. ACME runabout, marine ply and oak construction, V-bottom; equipped with oars, motor not included; used one season; newly painted; $115. WA. 7069.

OWNER'S SALE
42-Ft. Custom Chris-Craft
3 CABIN CRUISER
BUILT 1943
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
READY TO GO
To Be Sold at Public Auction
On the Respective Premises
BRAMBLE'S BOAT YARD
FOOT OF CHARLES ST.
(OFF HANOVER STREET)
BALTIMORE, MD.
Monday, June 13, 1949,
at 2:30 P. M.

DESCRIPTION OF BOAT: 42-foot Custom Chris-Craft 3-cabin cruiser; 11-ft. 8-in. beam, twin screws, full marine engines, sleeps 7 persons; mahogany hull, mahogany cabins.

Boat is completely equipped—ready to go—has had spring overhauling. Contains spotlights, horns, life preservers, anchors, fire extinguisher, 2 iceboxes, compass and numerous accessories. Boat can be seen and inspected prior to auction sale.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash; immediate removal required.
ALEX COOPER, AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR THE OWNER
ALEX COOPER, Auctioneer
212 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
Plaza 4868

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES — Cash or terms. Outboard motor-repair service parts for Mercury Wizard and Firestone motors. KELLER'S MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 61 Virginia ave. sw. EX. 5264.

SAILBOAT, 20-foot sloop, excellent cond., reasonably priced. Nienan Brothers Shipyard, Shadyside, Md., or call West River 4632.

OUTBOARD motor, Water Witch, 5¾ h.p.; $80 for quick sale. TO. 5312.

BARGAIN—Outboard, inboard and sailboats; very special price on Class B runabout. Listing on boats of all sizes. Gregory Boat Yard, 820 Maine ave. sw. NA. 4572.

12-FT. WOLVERINE runabout, complete equipment included: covers, steering wheel and 16-horsepower Johnson; newly painted, ready for use. WO. 5796 after 5 p. m.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

Complete Landscaped Service

Formal gardens, flagstone walks, terraces, fireplaces, rock gardens and blue stones. A specialty: Complete nursery stock including all evergreens, perennials, annuals, tomatoes and cabbage plants. Sodding, top soil. Tree removal, pruning and transplanting. Garden maintenance by season, month or hour. Visit the Wheaton Garden Mart, Ga. ave. extended. Estimates cheerfully given. All work performed by white experienced nurserymen.
MANOR ESTATES LANDSCAPED CONTRACTORS
Wheaton Garden Mart
Wheaton, Md. LOckwood 5-9894.

MOTORCYCLES 86

INDIAN "74" motorcycle, heavy duty, with sidecar; $250. Mr. Wooding, Shoreham Hotel Gar. AD. 0700.

MOTORCYCLE, '48 Harley-Davidson, 61 overhead. Call ALex. 2377.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

CUSTOM-BUILT 1-wheel trailer, covered; extra tire; good cond. OV. 4834. 605 Lincoln ave., Falls Church, Va.

TRAILER, Paris utility, 4x7 body, fine for campers, boat, luggage, painters etc., $125. TA. 1642.

TRAILER, almost new, 2-wheeler, all-steel, exc. cond., $65. TR. 3061.

1947 LIBERTY—27 ft. house trailer, electric refrig., hot water heater, gas stove; many extras, exc. cond., $2200. Keller, Cherry Hill Trailer Park, Berwyn, Md.

YORK CRUISER, used, conveniently equipped for traveling, $350. SH. 3123.

TRAILERS, WANTED 88

TRAILER—25 ft., Chicago Stream-Lite; good cond.; $1200. 7406 Columbia ave., College Park, Md.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up. cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

AUTO LOANS and private sales financed. Cash while you wait. Ask for Mr. Fields.
AUTO BANKERS' CORP'N
1101 K St. N.W. DI. 2161

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

'49 FORD
V-8 3 Pass. Cpe.
$1669
R. H. Whitewall Tires
LOGAN
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

LOGAN
Owner-Rated Cars

'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster; 2-dr. Low mi. Like new	$1549
'42 FORD Vanette A-1 Condition	$595
'46 BUICK Super Sedanette; R. & H. Spotless inside and out. Excellent condition	$1549
'48 PONTIAC Convertible. R.&H. Hydramatic	$1949
'46 PONTIAC "8" Sedan. One owner. Shows excl. care	$1395
'47 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe. R.&H. Good top. General condition very good	$1595
'47 OLDS "98" Convertible. R. & H. Hydra	$1795
'49 FORD Tudor. 8-cyl. R.&H. w.s.w. tires & many other ext.	$1795
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. R.&H. Clean as a pin	$1395
'40 CHEVROLET Convertible. New paint	$695
'47 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Heater. 1-Owner. Fleetmaster. Tires very good	$1395
'42 OLDS Sedan. R.&H. 1-Own. Low mi. Exceptionally clean	$995

3540 14th Street, N.W.
TU. 4100
Open Sunday 10 'til 5

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PAINTING 92

Special 1-Week Only
CAR PAINTED
BAKED
Price depends upon size, roughness and finish desired.
$38.75 UP
Body-Fender Work
Conv. Tops, $32 UP
Made to order—installed
Complete upholstery—Floor mats
Seat Covers, $9.95 UP
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open Wk. 9 P.M. Also Sat., Sun.

TRUCKS, SALE 93

K-8 INTERNATIONAL tractor and trailer, fully equipped, air brakes, etc.; A-1 cond.; $3000. Mr. Toone, 3436 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 1911.

INTERNATIONAL—'41, ½-ton package delivery, new rear end, battery, generator, starter, carburetor and fuel pump; sell for cost of repairs. HI. 4279.

CHEVROLET—1948 2-ton chassis and cab, equipped with 10-ply tires; used only for demonstration purposes. Price, $1,705. New warranty.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6100.

CHEV.—1948 1½-ton stake; oversize 8-ply tires, lights and heater; 5,000 miles; pleasure-used only; like new; must be sold; cost $1,950, will sell for $1,395. GL. 5704.

INTERNATIONAL—1938 tow truck; excellent tires; guaranteed inspection, $450 or best offer. 924 4th st. nw. RE. 9814.

TRUCK SPECIALS

Chevrolet '48 sedan delivery	$995
Chevrolet '46 ½-ton panel	$875
Dodge 1939 1½-ton van	$395
Chevrolet '39 1½-ton ch. & cab.	$375

BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W., Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer, NA. 9850.

WE MUST HAVE over 150 clean cars during the month of June, '41 to '49 models. Cash immediately, if car is clean and has not suffered major damage. Call DI. 5803 or DI. 7092. Better still, bring car and title to LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

FORD, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC or Olds in 1940 or 1941 models. I have 6 buyers interested in such cars and must obtain them this week. I will pay cash. Call MR. TATLEMAN. ME. 2818.

OKLAHOMA DEALER

Desperate for '49 Chevrolets and other postwar cars and nice prewar cars; will pay premium price, bring title for cash.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS
NEED CARS AT TOP PRICES
FOR WESTERN MARKET
5336 WIS. AVE. OR. 0100.
LOCATED AT THE DISTRICT LINE

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay premium prices for extra clean cars of popular make and size. Drive yours to either location.
Triangle Motors
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

AUSTIN—1948 4-dr.; cost $1,720, 13,000 miles; excel. cond.; private owner; $995. AD. 7747.

BUICK—'38 coupe, heater. Tires, engine very good condition, $350. TE. 1568, 2 to 6 Sunday.

BUICK—1947 Super Conv.; new whitewall tires, new top, plus $80 seat covers; perfect cond.; original owner. JO. 3-9189.

BUICK—1939 Club Coupe; excel. cond.; passed D. C. inspect.; $600. VI. 7879.

BUICK—1942 Super convert. club coupe radio, heater, new seat covers, like new tires; exc. cond., $1350. OV. 4867 or Box 506, Wash. Post.

BUICK—1942 Super Sedanette; has new 1947 engine; fully equipped and guaranteed; $875. Cash, trade or terms. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, across from the Hot Shoppe.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster sed.; radio, heater and dynaflow. Here is a good clean car that still looks new and yet is approx. $1,000 less than a new one. Our price today, $2,285. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

BUICK—1946, dark blue, super sedanette; all regular equipment plus custom seat covers and front grill guard. Has had best care; original owner; $1,450 or best offer. VI. 8525.

BUICK—'42 Super sed'n't.; light gray, r., h.; 54,500 mi.; exc. cond.; new w.w. tires, batt.; looks like 1948; $1,230 or best offer. Private. OL. 7895

BUICK—1946 Super sedanette. Black finish. Radio and heater, seat covers. A clean well kept and low mileage car. This popular car is selling for only $1495.
Mayflower Motors Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK, '42
SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN
Original green finish. This car is fully equipped. Spotless. Only 1 owner. A steal at $1175.
COOPER MOTORS
6917 Lee Highway, Arlington
FA. 1999. FA. 1986.
(Many other fine makes and models on our lot.)

BUICK—1941 Special, sedanette; 47,000 miles; radio, heater, defroster, low-pressure tires, heavy duty battery; very clean; good mechanical cond.; $775. OW. 9430.

BUICK—1938 4-door special, $250. HO. 8076 after 11 a. m.

BUICK—'39 Special 4-door. Good transp., good tires. $395.
V-LINE MOTOR SALES
Richmond Hwy., Groveton, Alex., Va. OV. 3392

CADILLAC—1939 4-dr.; exc. cond.; $850 or best offer. No dlrs. WO. 9855.

CADILLAC—Model 62, late '48; Hydra-Matic drive; 2-tone gray; 4-dr.; completely equipped; driven 5,000 mi.; $3,200. Call HU. 7432, 'til 9 a. m. NO. 4000 'til 6 p. m.

CADILLAC—1948 convertible coupe; radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Here is the new-look performance and real quality in one of today's most popular cars. Price, $3775; CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'47, Convertible, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white wall tires, showroom appearance, $2595 or best offer. GE. 3734.

CADILLAC—1948, Model 62, 4-door sedan. Equipment includes radio, heater and hydramatic drive; the low mileage here is reflected by its new-car appearance and spotless condition. Priced $3,375. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1946 5-pass. Coupe, fully equipped; one-owner car; excellent cond. throughout; $1,195.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—1948 4-dr. R. and h.; under 5,000 mi.; 1 owner; $1,625. JO. 3-4562.

CHEVROLET—1948 2-dr. aero sedan, grey, r.&h., seat covers, de luxe, hood ornament, grill guard, chrome fender pads, oil filter 6000 mi. original owner, $1695. RE. 7400, ext. 71575 till 4:30, after that call No. 5347.

CHEVROLET—1949 16-pass. school bus; ideal for private school, camp or organization; will seat 24 children. Equipped with the latest safety devices. Price, $3,450.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1941 sedan; must see to appreciate; small mileage. DI. 0971.

CHEVROLET—'46 Fleetmaster 4-door; black; super balloon tires; has had unusually good care; garaged nights. Seat covers from first; no accidents; driven only at moderate speed; original owner. $1550. PA. 0574.

CHEVROLET—1948 conv., 7 mos. old. Light green, black top, all access. Excel. cond. Always garaged. Best offer. Call CH. 2000, ext. 648.

CHEVROLET—1946 Aero Sedan; r. and h.; excel. cond. throughout; $1,295.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-door master sedan. Perf. tires, h., defros. sealed beam lights; $200 cash. M. Deul, 5412 56th ave., Templeton Manor, East Riverdale, Md.

CHEVROLET—1948 2-door Sedan; beautiful low mileage car, new-car condition; black with many extras. Price, $1,495.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero Sedan. The most popular model in our line, finished in 2-tone blue; equipped with radio and heater. Guaranteed mechanically. Priced $1,495.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster 2-dr., black, 14,000 actual miles, $1295; no dealers. AX. 7593.

CHEV.—'41 spec. deluxe, orig. black finish; very good cond.; r. and h., seat covers; $750. GL. 4400, ext. 1238. Call after 1 p. m.; weekdays 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-dr. sed.; 2-tone green; 18,000 miles; one owner; r. and h., seat covers, others access.; perf. cond.; $1,300. Call EM. 2767.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster Town Sedan; low mileage; white sidewall tires; original black finish; excellent value at $1,365.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—1948 5-pass. Coupe; low mileage; appearance equal to new throughout. Real value at $1,495.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door; heater, low mi., good tires, paint, exc. motor, $695 or best offer. TE. 2580.

CHEVROLET—1935 2-door sedan. Good condition; $100. RA. 5993.

CHEVROLET—'47 2-Door Sedan; excel. con.; new seat covers; gas heater; 29,000 mi.; pvt. own.; $1195; TE. 4907

CHEVROLET—'47 2-dr. Fleetmaster sedan, r., h., defroster; clean; price $1375; private owner. TE. 7524.

CHEVROLET — 1947 2-door; new clutch, tires and tubes, battery and seat covers; looks and acts like new car. $1325. RA. 5738.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach; good motor and 4 new tires. WA. 3276.

CHEVROLETS—49's. Immed. deliv. Most body styles and colors. $1885. MORRIS & HUGHES, Wholesalers, 7614 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 7666

CHEVROLET—1946 4-dr. sedan, r. and h., very attractive two-tone green finish, low mileage, fully guaranteed, $1075, cash, trade or terms; bank financing. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, across from the Hot Shoppe.

CHRYSLER—1947 New Yorker club coupe; seat covers, heater, radio, other extras; has had very best care and looks like new car, both inside and out. $1,500. WI. 8965.

CHRYSLER—1929 2-door sedan; good running condition; passed Va. inspection June '49. $70 or best offer. OL. 1435.

CHRYSLER—'46, New Yorker sedan. Has radio, heater, sun visor and other extra equipment; the finish is an attractive green and looks like new. Price $1,465. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 4-door sedan, fully equipped; owned and driven by one person. DI. 2795.

Chrysler Windsor, 1948
4-door sedan, 11,000 miles, radio, heater, seat covers, mechanically perfect condition; $2100. PA. 1001.

CROSBY—1948 Station Wagon; new 1949 motor; cream-colored; very good condition; $650. AT. 9456.

CROSLEY—1948 green station wagon, good condition, reasonable. DE. 3999.

DE SOTO—'48 Custom conv., beautiful maroon, full 2-tone leather upholstery; dual air-conditioners; radio, w.s.w., chrome rims, etc.; low mileage; $2145. E. & H. Motors, FR. 1573.

'47
BUICK
Sedan
$1595
1 Owner. Very Clean.
LOGAN
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

DE SOTO—1940 4-door custom sedan, with heater and new seat covers; good cond. $595. AL. 7481.

DODGE—1933 coupe; good tires; new battery; very dependable. $100. OL. 2857.

DODGE—1947 4-door, attractive light green de luxe model, equipped with radio and heater; tires like new; guar. mechanically. Priced $1,495.
Chevy Chase Motor Co.
7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OL. 6100.

DODGE—1940 club coupe; r. and h. Exc. cond., $495 or best offer. AL. 4294 or KE. 3-5756.

DODGE—1939 4-door, good condition, new tires, battery, heater, $525. ME. 5616 or HU. 7593.

DODGE—1941 convertible. Beautiful yellow finish. Radio, heater, seat covers. This car is in unusually clean condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for only $895.
Mayflower Motors Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

DODGE—1940 Club Coupe; r., h., seat covers, excel. tires; very good cond.; recently inspected. $650 or best offer. OW. 6742.

DODGE—1948 custom convertible; new January 1949, cream color, fully equipped, 5000 mi., $2395. JO. 3-4771.

DODGE—1940; good condition; good tires; $500, private owner; no dealers, please. 2802 Olive st. nw. AD. 6293.

DODGE—1946 Sedan; two to choose from, in black and maroon; both in excellent condition and fully guaranteed; many extras; $1,375 each. Cash, trade or terms. Bank financing. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, across from Hot Shoppe.

DODGE—1941 Sport Coupe. Newly painted. Excellent motor. $735.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Open Eves. Until 9 P. M.

DODGE—1947 de luxe business coupe; seats 4; radio and heater; covers; 13,000 miles; one owner. $1,295 cash. DU. 5325.

FORD—'39 Business Coupe, new engine, reupholstered, black fin., $495. DE. 7387.

FORD—Late 1947 super de luxe 2-dr. sedan. Perf. cond.; $1,175. AD. 4653.

FORD—1949 convertible; r. and h.; $2,235. Owner, EX. 6360, Ext. 2057.

FORD—'49, custom 6-cyl.; 2-door sed.; undercoat, radio; exc. con.; 6000 mi.; $1725 or best offer. JO. 3-3791.

FORD—1947 taxi; good cond.; radio and heater; $1,000. FR. 5043.

FORD—1949 custom V-8 4-door; low mileage; fully equipped; r. and h.; w.w. tires, overdrive, oil filter. A bargain at $1,825. Fully guaranteed by owner. ST. 0863.

FORD—'41, 2-door, 1-owner; motor replaced in '47; $600; PA. 6952.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Conv. R. & h., spotlight, clean throughout; must see to appreciate. $650. OV. 4154.

FORD—1940 Business Coupe (converted into club coupe); good mech. condition; $475. OW. 9230.

FORD—'48 2-door "8" super, $1467; all access.; U'coat. Owner, SLigo 3090.

FORD—1941 Super de luxe Club Cpe. 1 owner; excel. body, almost new eng.; $750 or best offer. OV. 4249.

FORD—1938 85-h.p. conv. club; good cond.; mech. excel.; best offer over $400. 4631 Hunt ave., Ch. Ch., Md. OL. 5938.

FORD—'48 super de luxe; exc. cond. Must see to appreciate; r., h., seat covers. $1,500. WO. 6173.

FORD—1948 convertible coupe, super de luxe 8; has radio and heater, spotlight and other extras; really smart and cheap, too. Only $1,565. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

FORD—1949 convertible coupe; less than 2000 miles; will accept closed car in trade. DI. 0971.

FORD—1948 convertible; radio, heater, w. s.-w. tires; custom seat covers; like new throughout; original owner. Best offer over $1625. EM. 7249.

FORD—'48 super 2-dr. 8; blk.; carefully driven; like new. $1,545. GL. 4516.

FRAZER—1947, like new; less than 15,000 actual miles. Phone OW. 5553.

HUDSON—1947 Super "8" Sedan; a Packard traded 1-owner car; perfect condition; fully guaranteed; low mileage; equipped; $1,275. Cash, trade or terms. Bank financing. CAPITOL MOTOR CO., 7901 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, across from the Hot Shoppe.

HUDSON—1942 4-door sedan; heater, seat covers; recently painted; recent valve job. $650. TE. 3867.

KAISER—'48 sedan, blue, heater, seat covers, $1450 or best offer. DE. 5037.

LA SALLE—1940 Model 52 4-door. An excellent car priced for quick sale. Best offer over $600. TO. 5184.

LINCOLN—1947 4 door. A beautiful green finish. Radio, heater, overdrive, custom interior. A one-owner car and unusually clean throughout. See this one for only $1795.
Mayflower Motors Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

MERCURY—1949 convertible coupe; radio and heater, over-drive, white sidewall tires, driven less than 4000 miles; like new; make offer. DI. 0971.

MERCURY—'39 club conv., radio, exc. mech. cond., powerful, attrac., exc. top, good rubber. $695. Call Capt. Oss. AD. 2400.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible Coupe. New top, leather interior perfect; excellent motor. Good tires. Written guarantee. $725.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Open Eves. Until 9 P. M.

MERCURY—1939 Convertible; r.-h.; $550; good condition. WI. 6693.

MERCURY—1949 Tudor. Gleaming black finish. Fully equipped. This one is in new car condition and the appearance is perfect. This popular car is priced for only $2195.
Mayflower Motors Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

NASH—'47 Ambassador suburban sedan; very good tires; r., h.- can turn into bed, will sleep 2; in excellent condition in appearance and mechanically, $1395.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

MERCURY—1949, red sport sedan; overdrive; r.&h., excellent condition, $2,150. SH. 3138.

NASH—'38 4-dr. sed.; A-1 cond.; must sell $250 or best offer. CO. 2274.

NASH—1949 Ambassador 2-door Airflyte Sedan, Overdrive, Weather-Eye heater, rubber foam bed-type seats. Super cushioned tires. New-car guarantee. $2450. Liberal trade allowance. ⅓ down, 24 months to pay.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
Montgomery at N. St. Asaph St.
Alexandria, Va.
Open Eves. Until 9 P. M.

OLDSMOBILE—'48 (66) club coupe, 6,700 mi., r.&h., Hydra-Matic, seat covers, all extras, $1885. TE. 0103.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Model 66; low mileage; excellent condition inside and out; heater. TE. 0978.

OLDS—1947 convertible; green with black top; excellent condition, $1550. GE. 8830.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 4-door sedan; r. h.; perf. cond.; passed D. C. insp. $425. Dick's Service Station, 115 Fla. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "98" convertible. Black finish radio, heater, new top, white side wall tires. Hydra-Matic drive. In immaculate condition and just in time for that vacation. Priced for only $1795.
Mayflower Motors Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 maroon 4-door sedan; has radio, heater and hydramatic. You'll agree this is a nice one and the price is $1,465.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

OLDS—1940 Station Wagon, model "60" 5-door; good tires; r. and h.; in excellent condition. For only $695.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

OLDS—1948 Futurmatic de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Here is that unusual car and a popular one, too. Priced $2,345. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

OLDS—'49 conv. coupe; purchased last mo.; will sell less than cost price. TE. 0737. Radio, Hydra-Matic, etc.

PACKARD—1942 "160" Sedan; 6 good tires; r. and h.; black finish. This is an exceptionally clean car throughout. Come in and see this car and drive it. A give-away, $995.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1947 Custom 8, 4-door sedan; dark blue; radio and heater. The interior of this car reflects real quality and the appearance is practically the same as new. Price $1.695. CCC guarantee.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd ST. N.W., NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'41 "6" club sedan; dark blue finish. 5 very good tires, radio and heater; this one-owner car, low mileage, a very clean car throughout, $745.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—1938, 5-passenger coupe; good running; clean car; only $395.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22d ST. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1941 "120" 4-dr. Sedan; dark green finish; 5 good tires; radio, heater; 61,000 miles by one careful owner. In excellent mechanical condition; spotless inside and out. You have to see and drive this car to appreciate its condition; $895.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

'46
PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE
$1465
8 Cyl., R. & H.
LOGAN
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

ONE-OWNER CARS
THESE 3 CARS ARE IMMACULATE AND SELL UNDER OUR RIGID GUARANTEE:

CHRYSLER '40 2-dr.	$795
DODGE '40 4-dr.	$660
DE SOTO '42 4-dr.; r.&h.	$885

Bowie-Vincent Motor Co.
5013 GA. AVE. RA. 0400

'47 STUDE.
Regal, De Luxe 4 Door
$1495
Overdrive, Climatizer
LOGAN
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803

PACKARD—'48 de luxe; r., h. and d.; overdrive; driven only 6,000 mi.; perf. cond.; about $650 cash, enough to buy if ⅔ financed. ST. 3220 daytime.

PACKARD—1939 convertible. A good '40 car at a low budget price. See it today; $395 full price.
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PACKARD—'40 4-dr. sedan, 6-cyl.; black finish; 5 very good tires, radio, heater; A-1 condition throughout. This will make someone excellent transportation for only $645.
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PLYMOUTH—1946, 1 owner, r.&h., seat covers; good cond., $985. HI. 4279; no dealers.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coach; mech. good; good tires; $225. WA. 2358.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door; heater; good condition; $250. DE. 8722.

PLYMOUTH—1947 Special de luxe Convertible Coupe. 5 very good tires; maroon finish; r. and h. This is an exceptionally clean car all the way through that will make some one a nice buy. $1,395.
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PLYMOUTH—1940 5-pass. coupe; perfect cond.; original black enamel; new tires. $575 or best offer. Can be financed. RA. 9026.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door with 1946 motor. Original paint. Looks excellent. $445.
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1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
Open Eves. Until 9 P. M.

PLYMOUTH Station Wagon—1946; excel. cond.; must be sold by Sun. eve. $1,300. WI. 3540.

PONTIAC—1948 station wagon; very little mileage, new-car condition; can arrange payments through local bank. DI. 0971.

PONTIAC—1941, new motor, 6000 miles, ex-taxi; make offer. HI. 4279.

PONTIAC—1935 2-door, good running condition, $100. CH. 6811.

PONTIAC—'46 "6" Club Coupe, like new r., h., misc. $1195. 1 owner. Call.
RELIABLE MOTOR CO.
NA. 5571 or ST. 9823.

'48 CHEV.
Aero Sedan
$1595
Like New. Blue and Gray
LOGAN
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DI. 5803

PONTIAC—'41 2-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires, excellent running cond. $550, for quick sale. Sherman Ave. Service Station, 3408 Sherman ave. nw. MI. 9557.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe; heater; good mech. cond.; seat covers; good tires; $795 or best offer. OR. 1219.

STUDEBAKER—1939 COMMANDER; R. AND H.; HILL-HOLDER; OVERDRIVE; BEAUTIFUL APPEAR.; EXCEL. MECH. COND. PA. 6451.

STUDEBAKER—'48 Champion Convertible, black finish; all accessories, new top; low mileage; orig. owner. $1,825. GL. 4400, Ext. 1240.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion; new motor and new tires; reasonable. Mr. Anderson, at University Motor Co., 6153 Washington blvd., Berwyn, Md.

STUDEBAKER—1930 coupe in good condition, $60. WA. 1079.

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Are you looking for a good car at below market price? You name it—I'll get it. MR. KIRBY, ME. 2818.

WILLYS JEEP—1943; good mechanical condition, $485. WI. 3260.

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Cadillac, '39	$895
Buick, '40 2-dr.	$745
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Buick, '40 2-dr.	$695
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Chevrolet, '36 2-dr.	$165
Pontiac, '37 2-dr.	$165
Chevrolet, '38 2-dr.	$295
Plymouth, '39 4-dr.	$445
Studebaker '39	$445
Olds, '40 conv.	$745
Olds, '40 conv.	$695
Chevrolet, '41	$795
Crosley, '47	$395
Nash, '46	$1195
Buick, '41	$895
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Plymouth, '46 station wagon	$1395

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'49 MERCURY Club Coupe, fully eqp.	$2195
'49 MERCURY 4-Door, maroon, fully eqp.	2195
'47 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan, blue, fully equipped	1695
'47 CHRYSLER Win. Clb. Coupe, dark blue, fully equipped	1695
'46 DE SOTOS (2) 4-Door Sedans	1395
'46 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, gray	1345
'46 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, gray	1295
'47 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, like new	1425
'47 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan, gray	1395
'47 CHEVROLET Fl'tline 4-Door, like new	1425
'47 DE SOTO Club Coupe, black, fully equipped	1595
'41 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan	575
'39 BUICK Special 2-Door	350
'41 CHEVROLET Spec. De Luxe 2-Door	495
'37 CADILLAC	145

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'46 Buick R. M. 4-Dr.	$1495	'41 Buick Super Convertible	$895
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'39 Chrysler 2-Dr.	495	'46 Ford Super Cl. Cpe.	1095
'46 Hudson Super "6" 4-Dr.	995	'48 Ford Prefect 4-Dr. Demonstr.	1095
'47 Plymouth Special De L. Cl. Cpe.	1395	'46 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	1095

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YES! THE CAR YOU WANT IS RIGHT HERE AT BENDALL

'48 PONTIAC, $1995 "6" 4-dr. streamliner, R. & h., hydra., S. C.; orig. 2-tone grey & blue.

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'48 PONTIAC, $1995 "8" Conv.; hydra., r.&h., S. C. Many other accessories. Low mil.

'48 PONTIAC, $1945 "8" 4-dr. strmlnr. Reg. shift. S. C. Orig. 2-tone green.

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'48 PONTIAC, $1795 "6" Sta. Wag. R. & h. Less than 7000 miles.

'47 PONTIAC, $1545 "6" Sed. R. & h., w.-w. tires Low mil.

'47 PONTIAC, $1595 4-dr. strmlnr. "8" R. & h.. S. C. Orig. black finish.

'47 CHEV. . . . . $1345 2-dr. Fleetmaster. R. & h. Orig. maroon finish.

'47 STUDE. . . . $1395 4-dr. Champ. R. & h. Many other accessories.

'47 HUDSON, $1195 Super "6" 2-dr. R. & h.

'46 OLDS . . . . . $1495 Sedn't. 8-cyl. Hydra. S. C., r.&h.

'46 DE SOTO, $1395 Dlx. 4-dr. Sed. R. & h. Cust. S. C.; orig. blue finish. 1 owner.

'46 FORD . . . . $1095 Dlx. Tudor. Orig. dark blue. Seat covers. One owner.

'41 OLDS . . . . . . $795 Sed. Cpe. "6" Hydra. 2-tone green. New motor just installed. Specially priced.

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PONTIAC '47 Streamliner Sedanette, r., h. Sweeping lines, handsome original finish. Superb running condition $1595

CHEVROLET '48 Fleetline Club Coupe, r. & h.; showroom condition; looks and runs like the day it rolled from assembly line. $1545

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FORD '46 Super Deluxe Convertible Coupe. A clean late model, new top, mechanically flawless, just $1295

CHEVROLET '40, Special De Luxe 2-Door. Clean as they come and mechanically A-1 .... $675

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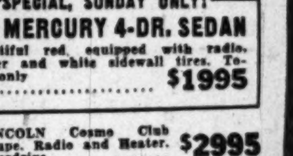

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'49 LINCOLN Cosmo Club Coupe. Radio and Heater. Overdrive	$2995
'49 BUICK Super 4-Door, Dynaflow. Radio and heater. 200 miles	2695
'49 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater	2195
'49 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. New. Heater	1995
'49 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan. Radio and Heater	1895
'48 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	2095
'48 FORD Station Wagon	1595
'48 FORD Fordor Sedan. Radio and Heater	1495
'47 CHEVROLET Convertible. Radio and Heater	1595
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	1495
'47 FORD Fordor. Radio and Heater	1395
'47 HUDSON Commodore "Six" 4-Door Sedan. Heater	1295
'47 FORD Tudor. Radio and Heater	1295
'46 FORD Stake Body Truck. 1½-tons, 158-inches	895
'41 FORD Tudor. Heater	595
'39 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Low priced at	595

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'48 PONTIAC Streamliner 4-Door Sedan, 8-cyl. Radio and Heater. Hydramatic	1995
'48 FORD Super Fordor Sedan. Radio and Heater	1495
'47 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Heater, seat covers	1495
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater. Seat covers	1495
'46 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedanette. Radio and Heater	1395
'46 MERCURY 2-Door Sedan. Seat covers	1195
'42 FORD Fordor Sedan. Heater	695
'41 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	745
'41 DODGE 4-Door Sedan. Heater	695
'41 DE SOTO Coach. Radio and Heater	595
'40 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan. Radio and Heater	595
'40 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Heater	595
'39 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	595
'38 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	395

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THE WESTINGHOUSE H-223
You'll SEE how wonderful television really is when you witness this new development by Westinghouse. Steady, clear pictures on a 52-square inch screen in a handsomely designed table-model cabinet beautifully finished in rich natural mahogany tones.
Table Optional at Extra Cost
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THE WESTINGHOUSE H-225
Noise-free reception! But that's not all—this Westinghouse console model discourages horizontal bands, uses a protective glass over the tube face to eliminate glare, and assures you of a clear picture on a big 10-inch tube. In richly styled dark or blond mahogany consolette cabinet.
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Standard Tire & Battery Co.
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LUBAR, Inc.
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ABC SUPPLY CO.
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949

D. C. Junior League Still Up-and-Coming After 37 Busy Years

By Marie McNair

THIRTY-SEVEN years ago a blue-eyed girl sat in the drawing room of her father's big house on New Hampshire ave. She was pretty, had been a belle during a gay winter, just past. On this day she was the center of a dozen or two sister debutantes—girls who were her particular friends.

"The Associated Charities needs volunteer workers," Elizabeth Noyes said, as she looked about the room. Miss Elizabeth Brown, now Mrs. Walter Ufford, had asked Miss Noyes to help.

"In New York and Boston there's a Junior League which can be called upon to supply volunteers," Elizabeth Noyes explained.

And so—Washington's Junior League was born. From that handful of debutantes in 1912, who called themselves the Lenten Study Club, the Washington Junior League grew. Today it numbers around 900 members.

Miss Noyes, who is Mrs. Smith Hempstone now, was the league's first president, remained an active member until the age limit (35) retired her.

The Lenten Study Club met regularly, sometimes to sew, more often to discuss where they could best serve in welfare work. Each member was assigned a topic, was expected to report in full on her findings when next the group met. Mrs. Hempstone recalls that the alley slums, the... as now, were under fire, but with a few photographs as their only weapons, Junior League protests were ineffectual.

Anniversary luncheons in those days were held at Rauschers, long since tumbled to the ground by the hand of progress. The "small and earlies"—so called because guests were limited as to number and everyone stopped dancing at midnight—raised a healthy sum for the league's philanthropies. Now it's the Junior League Follies.

Up-and-Coming Group

IN MOST cities throughout the United States you'll find a group of up-and-coming young women, with their home town's welfare at heart, and with the energy, ambition and the time to give to the advancement of their community's well-being. They're likely to be members of the Junior League. Almost 150 chapters have been founded from Maine to California with half a dozen in Canada, one in Mexico City, another in Hawaii.

Think you'd like to join? It means work, you know. And before you're full fledged, you must serve as a provisional member for six weeks with a six months' volunteer course after that.

First, a Junior Leaguer must get a bid to join. Proposed by one member, sponsored by an additional two, the rookie's name is then put up before the invitations committee and the board. And it's the league's responsibility to see that she is introduced to as many members possible before action is taken to bring her into the fold.

Once accepted, she's confronted with a formidable provisional program. She must be on hand for lectures on social planning and organization of service; working conditions and employment practices; housing, education, recreation and cultural resources, health, mental health, social security and public wel-

See McNAIR, Page 9, Column 3.

Two More Hits for Tallulah

DRAMA-STARVED WASHINGTONIANS headed for the Olney Theater in Montgomery County Tuesday night for the opening of the summer theater season. On that evening the inimitable Tallulah Bankhead took curtain calls for her performance as Amanda in "Private Lives."

For Tallulah, the evening was a triumph professionally and socially. Many of her old Washington friends were in the audience, and the entrance to her dressing room after the last curtain was jammed with what looked like one of those double-header baseball crowds—in which, incidentally, the actress can often be found when she's not on stage.

Washington has always claimed Tallulah as its own, for her father, the late William B. Bankhead, served many years as Speaker of the House and was loved by everyone.

Following the Tuesday night performance Miss Bankhead relaxed in black slacks and black sequin-embroidered jacket at a supper party for the cast, given by producers Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman.

Mr. Skinner, well known on Broadway, has been manager for a string of noted stars. He produced Jose Ferrer's first big hit, "Charley's Aunt," and followed it up with "The Silver Whistle." Mrs. Freyman's voice is a familier one to radio listeners. She lives in Silver Spring, has appeared two seasons with the Olney group.

She talked a full two hours about everything—Noel Coward, who wrote "Private Lives"; why she doesn't write a book; how she chooses a play, why she calls everyone "darling."

Route 29 from Washington to Olney will point the way for theatergoers for the next few months. A series of stars in a series of favorite plays is on the theater's schedule, with our own Frances Starr due to appear June 14.

Harris & Ewing

FIRST NIGHT jitters is a common malady with actors as well as the producers. Here, Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman watch the antics of Tallulah in "Private Lives" from a second story peep hole. Mr. Skinner, well known on Broadway, has been manager for a string of noted stars. He produced Jose Ferrer's first big hit, "Charley's Aunt," and followed that with "The Silver Whistle." There was no doubt as to the success of Tuesday's performance, with the Olney, which seats 700, filled to capacity, and the entire performance already sold out. Departing from its usual policy, the Olney will give a performance Monday, a customary "off-day" for the Maryland theater

THE one and only Tallulah, who opened the Olney Theater summer season with a bang performance Tuesday night, poses with Lieut. Tom Tausig, USAF, at an after-theater supper party given for the cast by producers Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman. Miss Bankhead, daughter of the late Speaker of the House, William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, gets a warm welcome from Washington whenever she appears here

Miss Corbin Is Bride of T. F. Hagan

MISS DOLLY O'NEILL CORBIN and Thomas Francis Hagan were married yesterday. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, attended by members of the two families. A small reception followed at the Sulgrave Club for relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. Officiating clergyman at the wedding was the Rev. Robert L. Keesler.

Mrs. Hagan is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, and she is the great-niece of Mrs. Henry Corbin and the late Lieut. Gen. Corbin, who was Adjutant General of the Army. Mr. Hagan is the son of Mrs. Hagan Gilman of New York and the late Thomas F. Hagan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white organdy was fashioned with full skirt and tight bodice, and she wore a finger-tip veil of point d'esprit fastened with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She carried the prayer book her mother carried at her wedding covered with a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Bruce, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Taylor Simmons served as best man. Two little flower girls were Roberta Downs, daughter of Mrs. Florence Downs and Donald Downs, and Penny Proddow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proddow. Mrs. Proddow is the former Miss Diana Rowland of Washington.

The bride attended schools abroad and the Potomac and Holton-Arms School in Washington. She was graduated from the Chicago Latin School. During the war she served in the Mediterranean Theater with the Office of Strategic Services.

Mr. Hagan attended Kings Point Academy, Columbia University and Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He served three years in the Pacific with the Navy as a lieutenant junior grade.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hagan will reside at 2800 Woodley rd.

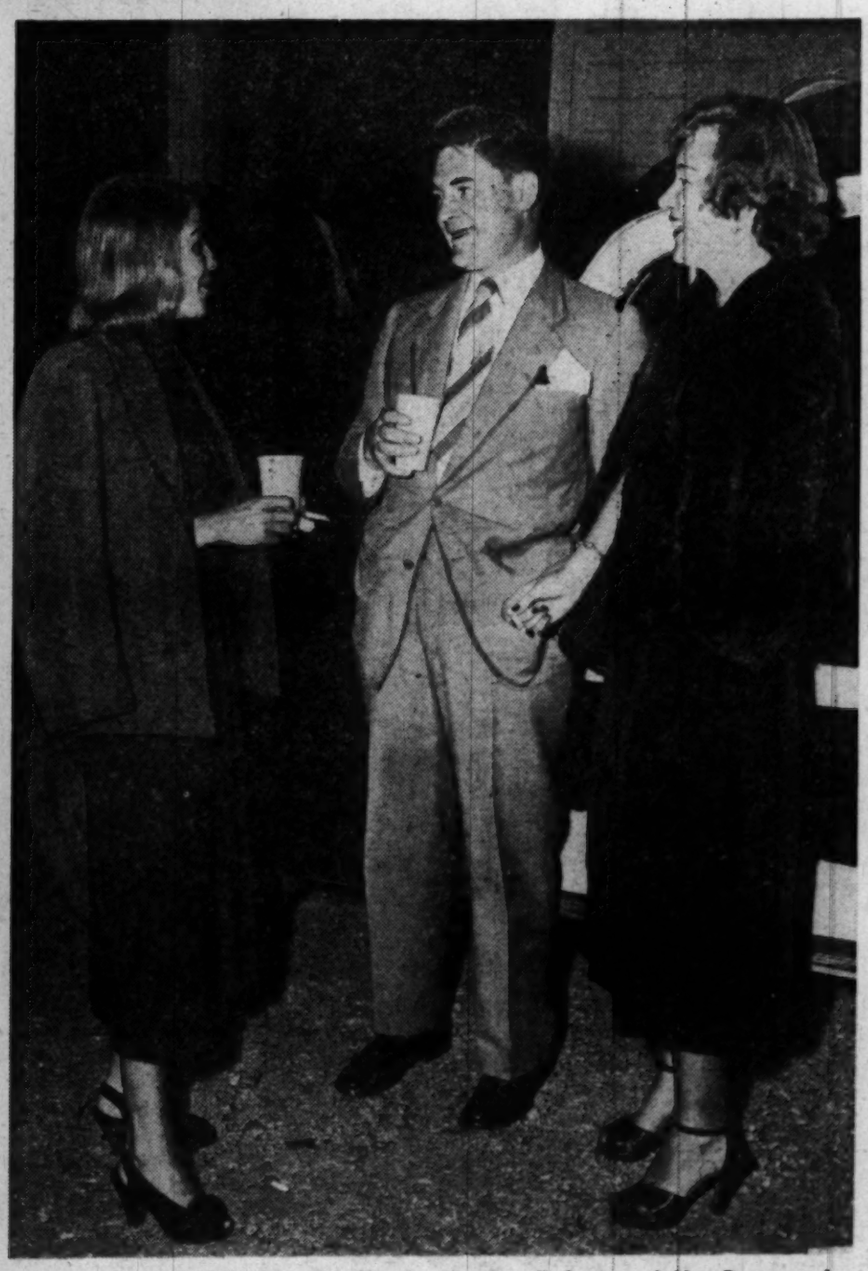
Miss Magdeburger, Mr. Sedwick Wed

THE SIXTH Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Alice Elvira Magdeburger to Benjamin Frank Sedwick. The Rev. Earl Fowler performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Admiral Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger. Mrs. Magdeburger is a member of the D. C. Board of Education and president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. Sedwick is the son of Mrs.

See WEDDINGS, Page 5, Col. 1

ALABAMA'S Senator John J. Sparkman is in the audience for the first night performance of Alabama's native daughter. On their way to the country theater in nearby Maryland are (left to right) Lieut. Tazewell Shepard, Mrs. Shepard, son-in-law and daughter of Senator and Mrs. Sparkman; the Senator, and at right Mrs. Sparkman. Lieutenant Shepard is stationed at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station



BETWEEN acts the audience makes a break for the lemonade stand. At left is Mrs. J. R. Murray, wife of the Second Secretary of the Canadian Embassy, with Robert W. A. Dunn, another Second Secretary of the Canadian Embassy, and Mrs. Dunn, at the first night of "Private Lives," the Noel Coward comery revival playing a two weeks' engagement at the Olney Theatre

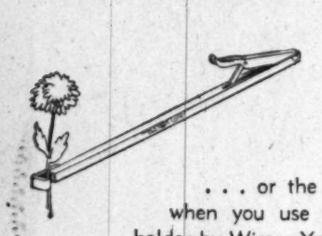
Mrs. P. M. Hawkins Heads Jayncees

Mrs. Paul M. Hawkins was elected president of the Jayncees, auxiliary of the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting on Thursday.

Other officers included Mrs. Herman L. Neugass, vice president; Mrs. Verne A. DeForge, secretary; Mrs. Frank Shah, treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Gorman, jr., sergeant at arms.

The newly elected directors include Mrs. William H. Clarke, who was the first president of the auxiliary; Mrs. John H. Beers, Mrs. Everett J. Russell, Mrs. Robert N. Toomb and Mrs. Donald H. Dunham.

CHELSEA CLOCKS



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. . . or the carload! It's easy when you use this flower cutter-holder by Wiss. You can reach out-of-the way blooms or the back of a bush without fear of scratches from thorns. The garden enthusiast will love it! 3.50

2 Doors Above Mayflower — Camalier & Buckley Fine Earthenware — 1141 Conn. Ave.

REpublic 0611

Chilean Envoy Fetes Visiting Military Men

Officers of the Chilean War College who have come to this country at the invitation of the United States Navy were honored yesterday at a cocktail party given by the Chilean Naval Attache and Senora de Bassi. The party was from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Bassi residence on Jocelyn st.

Honor guests were Capt. Manuel Quintana, Comdr. Oscar Manzano, Lieut. Col. Manuel Montt, Lieut. Comdr. Fernando Bascunan, Comdr. Jorge Gandara, Comdr. Alfredo Martin, Lieut. Comdr. Jorge Tatia, and Lieut. Comdr. Luis A. Urzua.

Naval Attaches of the different embassies and their wives who attended the party included Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Deambrosio of Uruguay, Capt. and Mrs. Alvaro Guitian of Spain, Comdr. and Mrs. J. M. Castro of Peru, Capt. and Mrs. Franco Baslini of Italy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Attila Monterior Ache of Brazil and their daughter, Miss Evonne Ache, and Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Larrazadal of Venezuela.

From the Navy Department came Admiral and Mrs. William M. Fletcher, Admiral and Mrs. Osborn Hardison, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Wellborn, jr., Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edmund T. Wooldridge,

Congressional Capers

She Likes Her Own Parties And Repeats Pet Menus

MRS. BIEMILLER AND NANCY
baby kissing still gets votes
Chase-Statler

By Genevieve Reynolds

TALL, slender Mrs. Andrew J. Biemiller, wife of the Wisconsin Representative, is a casual hostess who enjoys her own parties.

Called "Peter" and "Pete" by her friends, she has been known to serve a bottle of "the baby's" formula without apology when she forgets the coffee cream. Convinced that a few perfect dishes are more welcome than a variety of experiments, she often repeats menus.

Incidentally, "the baby," who is 10 months old and named Nancy, proved to be an effective vote-getter for her dad last summer. Mrs. Biemiller took the infant down to campaign headquarters where she worked daily and the constituents cooed, kissed Nancy and piled up ballots for hard-working father Andrew.

Ardent gardeners, the Representative and Mrs. Biemiller can be found every Sunday morning digging in the small garden of their home in Chevy Chase. Their Cape Cod house, purchased five years ago when they wearied of the "no pets—no children" spiels, is the scene of frequent informal entertaining.

According to Mrs. Biemiller the decor of the house is "half Peter Hunt, half Russell Wright, with a dash of Pacific modern." Tapa cloths in the dining room, palm-leaf rugs plus a pair of interesting statuettes from New Guinea are souvenirs from the lawmaker's two trips to the Pacific, which were made during and after the war as a member of the Naval Affairs Committee.

A portrait of Mrs. Biemiller's stern Quaker great-grandmother has been relegated to the attic to make room for a Gauguin, whose colorful subjects seem more at ease in the small, gay living room.

Versatile and Energetic

VERSATILE, intellectual Mrs. Biemiller, who strikes a measuring stick at the 5-foot 9-inch level, is one of the most energetic wives in the Eighty-first Congress. Mother of a son, Andrew, 9, besides Nancy, she works as an unpaid volunteer in her husband's office 4½ days a week. She writes several weekly newsletters for newspapers and prepares a weekly radio script for her husband.

In addition, she falls heir to the problems and odd letters, as well as other hundreds of missives pouring in from Wisconsin's school children. Last week, for example, she had to find a diplomatic answer for the seniors in Milwaukee's Keith Ann School. The enterprising students drafted a new version of the Taft-Hartley Law and suggested that Representative Biemiller propose it in the House.

Between entertaining and holding down an office job, Peter Biemiller puts in extra time as president of the Eighty-first Congress Club, composed of congressional wives who came here with the Eighty-first Congress. And she still finds time to attend an occasional P-TA or League of Women Voters' meeting, as well as to take her young son and his friends on frequent sightseeing expeditions around Washington or Great Falls.

Before graduating from Vassar College, Mrs. Biemiller attended a Paris finishing school, where she learned fencing, dancing, art and literature. But she terms "finishing schools" stuff and nonsense. She is much more interested in politics and social sciences than social graces. While her husband was in the State Legislature, she studied at the University of Wisconsin.

DID you know that . . .? Twenty-seven-year-old Hugo Sims, baby member of Congress, is getting plenty of teasing from his colleagues these days. It all started when the youthful South Carolina Representative, who often is mistaken for a Capitol page, came down with mumps last week . . . The Eighty-first Congress Club has issued invitations to all congressional members and their wives and a round of top Government officials, to join their Potomac cruise. The event is scheduled for June 13, 8:30 p. m., on the Bear Mountain steamer.

Garden Party

A garden party for the alumnae of Texas State College for Women will be given Wednesday, June 8, from 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Miss Josephine Rice, 144 Webster st. ne.

Pratts Leave Today

Major Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt will leave today for Long Island for a visit and from there will go, as usual, to Nantucket, Cape Cod, to spend the summer season.

The Service Set

Service Wives Carry On Fight for Pay Bill

By Norma Lanum

Mrs. Dorothea Rodimon folded the collapsible carriage in which her 6-month-old son had been riding, clutched the carriage and the baby and made her way through the revolving door of the Senate Office Building.

An attendant stopped her there with an inflexible "There's never been a baby carriage in the Senate before."

"Well, there's a baby carriage in the Senate now," replied Mrs. Rodimon and continued about her business.

That was May 25, when Navy Wife Dorothea Rodimon first got the idea to organize a women's committee to promote passage of the Kilday military pay raise bill which had been pigeon-holed the preceding day in the House of Representatives.

She had come to ask her Senator, Harry Byrd of Virginia, his opinion of the informal lobby movement. She left with his hearty indorsement.

Using the Pyramid Club technique, Mrs. Rodimon gathered fellow lobbyists by calling two service friends who were to call two more, who in turn were to call two others. The city's telephone wires buzzed with the message.

Now an estimated 1500 Washington area service wives, representing all branches and ranks, have joined the movement. They have pledged to write and speak to their Congressmen, explaining the merits of the pay increase bill.

They remind the Congressmen that the services lose good men to private enterprise every day because of salary differences, and they try to clear up any misconceptions Congressmen might have about the "luxuries" a serviceman gets in addition to his take-home pay. They explain that he has to pay for the glamorous uniforms, meals in the ship's mess halls and that he encounters many expenses each time he makes a transfer—sometimes a dozen a year.

They may tell him how difficult it is to stretch a 1908 income to cover a 1949 budget, and how expensive it is to whittle a good living room rug to fit the rooms at all the military outposts they have to live in, and how clothing expenses jump when you expect to be sent to Boston and get a sudden change in orders that takes you to Panama.

But the emphasis is on the dignity, morale and career standards of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard; the economic problems involved in living on a military salary have been accepted along with the marriage bonds.

Mrs. Rodimon is optimistic that their efforts will be successful, and certain that they've launched a spearhead in the right direction.

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White frosted sheer, cool with or without the trim bolero

New cooling system for summer in the city, for travel, wherever you go. Pretty dark square-necked dress iced with cool white print, matched to a taffeta-crisped bolero jacket . . . all in the airiest of rayon sheers. Black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

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- Bemberg* Rayon
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- Organdies
- Dotted Swiss

$8.88

Arrived late Friday, too late for sketching, but take it from one who has seen the lot, one glance will convince you, these dresses are exceptional. Cool, washable fabrics styled for urban or suburban surroundings. Prints, plain colors and combinations in the lot, some with jackets or boleros. Several styles in cotton broadcloth and chambray. Sizes for miss and junior miss. Charge your purchase or open a charge.

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Frances Sider Sunbacks

with new wire-bra built in

$15.

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A great big scoop! Figure-molding jacket dresses, designed by Frances Sider, with firm built-in bra, widely swinging skirt, brief bolero jacket . . . wonderful, washable dress-up crepe or Hope Skillman cotton chambray . . . both fine fabrics, cool and smart.

In chambray: pink, green, raffia, with black trim. In Alluracel, washable crepe; grey, pink, blue with white. In plaids and Stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sketched: **$29.95 Washable Crepe,** dresses up with its jacket, goes sunning without . . . has built-in wired bra. $15

SEE TODAY'S STAR: $25 Summer Suits, $15

BLACK silk lace is overlaid on royal blue satin to form this ankle-length dance frock worn with satin slippers dyed to match. The dress is one of seven designed by Louise Armour, which will be modeled by dancing instructors tonight at the Arthur Murray Dance Club party at the Wardman Park Hotel

Dimitri Wolkonsky

How to Avoid Dilemma Of June Dancing Date With Nothing to Wear

By Peggy Preston

IT'S 5 p. m. of a summer's day, and all's well. It was, that is, until a second ago, when someone—one of those thoughtless males—notified that you were going dancing this evening.

"Darling!" you scream. "How glorious—how novel! Where are we going?"

Oh, just to the "formal night" event at the country club; a black-tie affair at some hotel; a "long dress" event in town. "And, by the way," he tosses in easily, "you remembered to send a tux shirt to the laundry and got it back again, didn't you?"

You don't hear him, for by now you are muttering in your lipstick. Every angle of a summer wardrobe has been considered 'ere this moment came to pass. Each single garment has been accounted for save a summer evening dress. You are face to face with a crisis, and only the two hours remaining until the appointed time, and your own luck and ingenuity in salvaging last year's dress, stand between you and a miserable evening.

There is an easier way, of course. You might have considered the inevitable approach of this predicament a month ago. Then you'd have been prepared with a new or fully-rejuvenated frock—ready for the moment, and all that sort of thing. But this is a fine time to be reminded of that, isn't it?

AT THE RISK of being cited as an insufferable "I-told-you-so," lets see how it might have been:

1. Last summer's evening skirt, of taffeta, crepe or cotton, might be freshly cleaned and pressed, and brightened with one of the new sheer, nylon shirtwaist blouses, finely tucked, shimmering white and cool. (If you had an attractive evening blouse, you could have reversed the process mentioned here, and obtained a new chiffon, full-length skirt.)

2. A novelty cotton dress, saved from last season or bought new this year. Last season's style will be good this summer, but the fabric in it is probably heavier. If carefully washed or cleaned when it was stored away last fall, it will be pretty and suitable for any event of 1949.

The new cottons will be more fragile and dainty. More than likely they will be made of fine muslin, imported dotted swiss, tissue chambray or organdy. Sometimes, if they are quite high-style, they will be combined with a richer fabric, such as satin, velvet, taffeta or damask.

3. If you had sought for—and found—a frock to carry you through from cocktails, dinner and late evening dancing, you might own an ankle-length chiffon or tissue faille. It could have sleeves of its own, or be strapless, with bolero jacket to see it safely through informal hours.

A SHOWING of new summer dance fashions will take place tonight at the bimonthly dance of the Arthur Murray Dance Club from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Louise Armour, Washington designer, has done the dresses for the event, and they will be modeled by the feminine dance instructors. There will be seven costumes in all, ranging from simple cottons to an elaborate formal ball gown of gold satin.

SPLASHES of satin lend an air of sophistication to this demure cotton from the Armour collection of evening fashions. Gray organdy is appliqued on bodice and skirt with satin leaves in shades of green and gray. Stems of the design are hand painted. Skirt has double box pleat to afford fullness without bulk at the hiplines

Reizensteins Away

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein are spending a fortnight in Atlantic City and New York.

Hechingers in Swampscott

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger have left for Swampscott, Mass., where they have opened their summer home for the season.

THE Maternity SHOP

Your weapon against the heat . . . guaranteed washable linen weave rayon with a fresh and well-pressed look no matter what the weather report. Assorted pastels, sizes 10 to 16.

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Diplomatic Circling

Jordan Envoy's Wife Is Learned Beauty

By Elizabeth Maguire

A FRENCH beauty from a kingdom of the Middle East is Mme. Joseph Haikal, wife of the Minister of Jordan. Her husband is the first envoy of his country to be sent to Washington.

Mme. Haikal has several university degrees. She received her B.A. from the French University of Montpellier, where she met Joseph Haikal, and together they took their M.A. degrees. Later they both studied law. Mme. Haikal is a member of the bar in Nimes, France, and her husband is a member of the bar in Paris.

The Minister later studied at the London School of Economics, part of the time under Howard Laski. Dr. Haikal is a Palestinian Arab, and until recently he was Mayor of Jaffa. He presented his credentials to President Truman on June 1.

Feriale Haikal, their daughter, is 7, lively and pretty. She speaks French and Arabic. English will be studied in the fall when she enters a school in Washington.

In Amman, the Haikals live in a modern house. There is little in Amman that is different from their daily round of activities here. "We have all we need there in food and clothes," Mme. Haikal said, "and much of it is imported." Beirut, Syria, is now the principal seaport of Jordan, whereas it was formerly Jaffa.

The Minister and his wife are friends of King Abdullah, but Mme. Haikal says he rarely attends parties, because of his advanced age.

Asked what impressed her most on arriving here, Mme. Haikal said the distribution of wealth. In her country there is great contrast between wealth and poverty, while she finds riches here in every class.

She is also impressed with the great size of this country, and the fact that it can be pretty in spite of it. Much of the charm of the Middle East, she pointed out, is its small size. Everything is on a reduced scale, the houses, the streets and the distance from one country to another.

Before her marriage Mme. Haikal was Denise Delrane. She is young and she's pretty. Her coloring is fair and she has blue eyes and dark hair. She and the Minister are spending the summer in Washington in their apartment at the Shoreham. They may miss Amman, which is 2000 feet above sea level and delightfully cool.

The Ambassador of the Argentine, Jeronimo

See DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING, Page 8, Col. 5

Hearsts Honored At Hurja Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill and Constantine Brown, who will be married June 17.

Mom! Keep Pappy happy — See page 8
E.E.Co.

Treasures for your trousseau. Exquisite ensemble of sheerest rayon, so delicately detailed with fine little tucks, beautiful Valencienne lace and satin bows. Truly lovely for the bride who cherishes fine lingerie. In bridal white, azure blue, blush pink. Gown, **19.95**, Peignoir, **25.00**

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Nothing's more effective for a summer rendezvous than a dress mysterious and dark as midnight shadows . . . a dress as cool and sheer as rayon chiffon . . . That's why we're so excited about our new full skirted dream of a dress, its bodice shirred and trimmed with inset of delicate lace . . . the slip is rayon taffeta. Black only; sizes 10 to 18.

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All Sizes But Not in Every Style—All Sales Final

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Julian Gammon Jrs. Return to Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gammon jr., have returned to Pittsburgh after spending several days here visiting Miss McCall Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Hollis Imes.

Mrs. Gammon is the former Miss Marion Moreell, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell of Pittsburgh, formerly of Washington.

Easy to set, easy to care for . . .

Ravelle Permanent Wave

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AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

Randolph-Macon Group To Fete Student Prospects

A picnic for the students returning home from college and for prospective students of Randolph-Macon Woman's College will be held by the Washington area chapter of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Association on Sunday, June 12, at 6 p. m. at Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin ave. nw. Installation of the new officers will also be held at this time. Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Carlton L. Saunders; vice president, Mrs. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr.; secretary, Mrs. Claude G. Turner; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd J. Porter. Advisers will be Mrs. R. E. Foster, Miss Ann Wilbourn and Miss Marion V. Magruder.

Mr. Norment Going Away

Harry Norment who makes his home at the Shoreham, will leave on Tuesday for Los Angeles to spend the summer. He will return to Washington about October 1.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother and Daughter From Small Town Feel Vaguely Apprehensive About Older Man Who Courts Girl While Veiling His Mode of Life

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter Dorothy and I lived a very sheltered life in a small town until a year ago, when my husband died. Due to his prolonged illness, he left but a small estate, making it necessary for me to come to the city to make a living for us both, and now I am often required to work on the night shift on my job.

Dorothy, who is 20, has met a man about 30 years of age, in connection with a business transaction. He seemed to like her at once and has been calling on her for about three months, but his actions seem mysterious to me, and my intuition suggests that something is wrong.

He is very personable, has a good income and no visible bad habits, and he has told us of his family and early life—good if true. Yet he will not tell us where he lives, simply says "Away out in the sticks with two men." He calls but once a week, and says business appointments and office work keep him busy other nights.

Is Mother Being Unduly Anxious?

HE NEVER calls on a weekend, due to lack of transportation, he says. He doesn't own a car and friends bring him to work on week days, he tells us. He seldom takes Dorothy out. All of which gives me a feeling that he has a wife or woman friend and doesn't want them to know of his dates with Dorothy.

I realize that we are inexperienced in "city ways," and we don't want to do the man an injustice or dismiss him without due cause; but I wish I knew how to find out about him. I consulted my job-supervisor, who suggested I hire a private detective; but do you approve? If not, how else can I learn the type of man he really is? Or am I being unduly anxious about my one chick? P. L.

Seems Intuition Has Smelled Rat

DEAR P. L.: In all probability your intuition has smelled a rat. If this chap won't say where he lives, never calls on weekends, has only one night a week for Dorothy and seldom takes her out, and if moreover he has never produced anybody to corroborate his version of his history, it seems very likely that he isn't on the level,—that he is playing Dorothy for a sucker while deceiving another woman, or maybe several more, at the same time.

His yarn seems full of holes, as for example: If he lives away out in the sticks, cut off from transportation to the city except when friends motor him to work on week-day mornings, then how does he keep business appointments and do office work, habitually, late at nights, and still get home? Do these obliging car-owner friends of his wait around all hours to chauffer him back to the sticks? What do you think?

For another thing, if he is a busy professional man who makes a good income and lives in the country or remote suburbs, why doesn't he own a car? It would seem to be a business necessity, as well as a feasible investment, in such circumstances. But perhaps he does own a car, and perhaps has a wife who drives it mostly, maybe taking him to the trolley-terminal and meeting him there on summons, after his late "work" in town.

Mother Ought to Find Facts

INASMUCH as Dorothy is new to the city, also a legal minor in the jurisdiction where you are, and a "chick" for whose welfare you are responsible; and considering further that you are often obliged to work nights, leaving her unchaperoned with this figuratively masked "pickup" beau, I think it's your duty to discover, on the basis of factual report, whether he is a fit associate for her.

As for the ethics of hiring a private detective, in principle it's not admirable to put a paid informer on anybody's trail. Yet in this case, if an unknown man is courting your daughter in dubious fashion, while dodging leading questions, I'm not going to argue against that fact-finding approach, if it is the only research-method available to you. —M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

As children grow older, they should have more and more opportunity to share in family matters. Take the financial side, for instance. When very young they can hardly do more than be the receivers of a few pennies to use for candy, gum and knickknacks. As they grow older, regular allowances should be arranged. Increasingly, too, they may take more and more responsibility for the selection and purchase of clothes and other items.

Somewhere along the line it is good for the youngsters to know just what the family income is. During the depression days, the young people who "knew what the score was" were the ones who could stand by and be of real help. Often, those who had been mistakenly protected against the hard facts of lowered income were not so understanding but demanded things that the family's financial condition would not permit.

As in other things, sharing in this area of family concern contributes to a feeling of belonging.

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Is Summer's Darling

So cool, so flattering—so easy to care for. Antoine's own artistic version of a summer coiffure is such a becoming accompaniment to outdoor living or indoor glamour. Reshaping, $3. Long hair cut, $4 and $5.

Base your new Short-Cut on an

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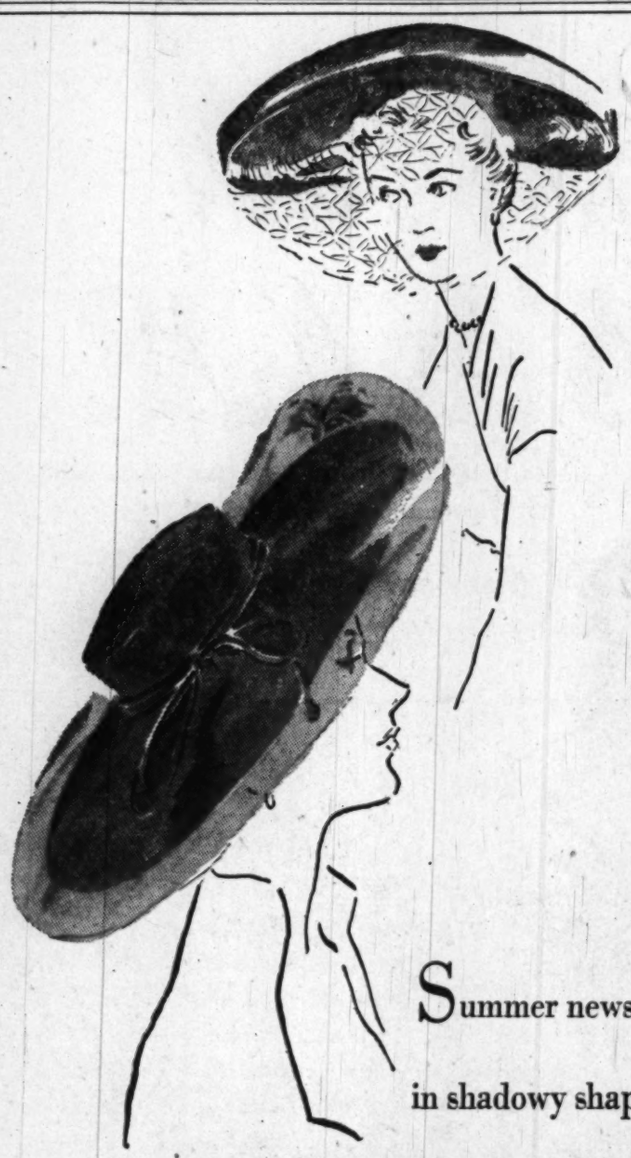

Summer news

in shadowy shapes

Definitely becoming in navy or black—dramatically fashioned of rayon and nylon taffeta. Ours alone.

Left, $18.50. Right, $20.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Ask Anne

Which Federal Agency Markets Hand-Knit Ties

Where in one of the Government buildings here in Washington may I purchase men's wool ties which are hand-woven by the Los Wigwam Weavers of Denver, Colo.? I believe it is the agency which has to do with handling Indian affairs.

P. A. M.

The shop which sells Indian made articles is located in the Interior Building on C st. between 18th and 19th nw. The handwoven ties they have now are from the Northwest, but they are probably similar to those from Denver.

Our bathroom floor is a rough tile, which presents a stubborn problem in cleaning and keeping clean. Do you know of any item which is unusually good for such a surface? G. R. P.

If you will put several thin applications of paste wax onto the tiles, allowing each to dry thoroughly and buff it vigorously before applying the next, you will build up a smooth surface which will be easy to keep clean. If possible use an electric buffer for the polishing because then you will be able to get a harder surface than is possible to achieve by hand. When soil appears, remove it with cleaning and polishing wax and buff the area until it shines.

Can enamel or semigloss paint be applied satisfactorily over water-painted woodwork? If not, how should the water paint be removed or treated? R. R.

If the water-mixed paint is a high-grade, casein-type paint and in good condition, you can satisfactorily apply oil paint over it. As a matter of fact, the high-grade, water-mixed casein paints are sometimes recommended as a base for oil paints. If, however, the water-mixed paint was not a high-grade paint to start with or has been on the wookwork long enough to become dry and flaky, you had better remove it before painting to insure a good job. To remove it, wash with a solution of ¾ cup of trisodium phosphate and one quart of water. This can be applied with a stiff brush. When all loose paint has been removed and the surface is smooth, rinse thoroughly with clear water and allow to dry before applying oil paint.

Summer shadows

Day-into-evening dresses you'll live in and love for their own cool flattery. In navy or black rayon sheer. Ours exclusively. Left, strapless sheath with rib-hugging jacket, $59.95.

Right, waist nipped with shining patent, floating panel skirt, $39.95. Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

MRS. BENJAMIN FRANK SEDWICK
Bachrach
. . . married yesterday

WEDDINGS—*From Page 1.*

Miss Magdeburger Is Bride

Louise L. Sedwick of Catonsville, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white organdy trimmed with a bertha, sash and ruffles of organdy eyelet. Her veil fell from orange blossoms and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley centered with an orchid.

Miss Kathryn Magdeburger was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Mrs. P. E. Magdeburger of Nutley, N. J., Miss Anne Lytle of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Jeffrey Armstrong of St. Louis, Mo.

Leo Levy of Baltimore, Md., served as best man. Ushering were Donald E. Mules of Elkridge, Md., Paul B. Magdeburger, Vernon Leon of Baltimore, Charles Hackney and Herbert Ashley of Catonsville, Md.

The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach, Del. They will return for several weeks at Manhattan Beach, Md. They will spend the summer in Mexico and then enroll in the fall in the University of Southern California. Mrs. Sedwick was graduated from Goucher College. Her husband, formerly an instructor in Spanish at the University of Maryland, was graduated from Duke University and received his master's degree from Stanford University in California.

Dr. McEnerney Returns

Dr. Charles McEnerney has returned to Washington from New York where he attended the International Congress on Rheumatic Diseases.

MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER
IS ON VACATION
Her Column Will be Resumed
When She Returns

Bachrach
Mrs. Whittier Gale Davis, the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Floyd, was married yesterday afternoon at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Orrin Floyd, USN, and the bridegroom, a Navy ensign, is the son of Mrs. George Lindeberg of Altadena, Calif., and Dudley Hopkins Davis of Madison, Wis. Chaplain Roy Bishop performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Naval Academy Town Club. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore candlelight satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. A matching lace cap held her veil and she carried orchids with her heirloom prayer book.

Glosau
Mrs. William Henry Kearns, jr., was Miss Mary Louise Gallen before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Arlington, Va. She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Francis Lawrence Gallen of Boston and Arlington. Lieutenant Kearns is the son of William Henry Kearns of New York and Boston, and the late Mrs. Kearns. The bride is a graduate of Regis College and a member of Tau Omricon Phi. The bridegroom attended Amherst College and Georgetown School of Foreign Service. A member of two Navy polar expeditions, he received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for assisting in the rescue of a pilot trapped in a burning plane following a crash in the Antarctic

Glosau
Mrs. W. M. Callaghan, jr., was Miss Elizabeth Anne Reidy before her marriage yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy and her husband, a Navy ensign, is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. M. Callaghan. With her pearl-trimmed satin gown the bride wore a chantilly lace mantilla brought from France by her husband. Mrs. E. W. McLoone of Santa Monica, Calif., was matron of honor for her twin sister and Dr. Frederick Stohlman served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony at Columbia Country Club. After a month's honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains the newlyweds will live in Norfolk, Va.

Col. Bennett Weds Mrs. Ora Franks in Home Ceremony

Mrs. Ora Hicks Franks of Washington and Col. Claire R. Bennett also of this city were married Friday evening at the home of Col. and Mrs. Henry W. Bobrink, at 3313 Quesada st. nw.

The bride is the widow of Brig. Gen. John B. Franks. Colonel Bennett is treasurer of the United States Soldiers Home.

Chaplain Joel M. Wareing performed the ceremony which was followed by a wedding supper. Following a motor trip in the East, Colonel and Mrs. Bennett will make their home in Quarters 4 at the Soldiers Home.

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Wedding Bells Ring

Bob Frank

Mrs. Wilson Chappell Dickert was Miss Joyce Marie Kummell before her marriage yesterday at Albright Memorial Church. The Rev. George E. Schnabel officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick A. Kummell of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Willard W. Whitmore, also of this city, and the late Wilson C. Dickert. Miss Audrey Crump was maid of honor and Edward Yarnell served as best man

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William Herbert Creech, jr., whose marriage took place last evening at Metropolitan Baptist Church, is the former Miss Velva Dean Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Sherman of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Creech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Creech of Washington. The Rev. Dr. K. Owen White performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Dodge Hotel

Brown-Suarez.

Mrs. James McAllister Boulter was Miss Dolores Willetta LaFollette before her marriage yesterday at St. Martin's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lohr E. LaFollette of Yellow Spring, W. Va. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Boulter of Norfolk, Va. Following a trip through the New England States, the couple will live in Washington. Mrs. Boulter attended Madison College and is now employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The bridegroom is a graduate of Campbell College and Columbia School of Accountancy in Washington

Wolts.

Mrs. Stephen Horodyski, the former Miss Norma Madgeline Maier, was married last evening at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul Maier of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nicholas Horodyski and the late Mr. Horodyski of Woonsocket, R. I. The Rev. T. Rene Meyer performed the ceremony. The bride wore white chiffon with an orange blossom crown holding her veil and carried white roses. The newlyweds will reside in Holyoke, Mass., while the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force at Westover, Mass.

Chase-Statler.

Mrs. William Henry Gravitt, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon, is the former Miss Louise Cameron Lynham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bayne Lynham of Washington. Mr. Gravitt is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Gravitt of South Boston, Va. The Rev. Warren E. Mace performed the ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Mr. Lynham gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin and lace and carried gardenias on her prayer book. On return from their honeymoon at Asbury Park, N. J., the newlyweds will reside in Richmond, Va.

Hessler.

Mrs. Harry Joseph Noyes was Miss Eleanore Dent Ver Wiebe before her marriage yesterday at St. Gabriel's Church. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. John L. Kennedy of Washington, at whose home the reception took place, and is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest F. Ver Wiebe and the late Mr. Ver Wiebe of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of Harry J. Noyes and the late Mrs. Noyes. For the ceremony she wore a white satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace, and carried a white orchid on a prayer book. The couple will live in Mt. Rainier, Md.

Wolts.

Mrs. Wilfred James Beyer was Miss Eileen Marie Horsley before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Richard J. Barron officiated. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harold W. White and Earl A. Horsley, formerly of Washington. The bridegroom, an Air Force sergeant, is the son of Mrs. Raymond S. Beyer of Hays, Kans., and the late Mr. Beyer. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white taffeta with an orange blossom headdress holding her veil. She carried white roses and gardenias. The couple are on a wedding trip through the Midwest

Zweig Photo.

Mrs. Sidney Taylor Smith was Miss Charlotte Frances Miles before her marriage last evening at Mount Vernon Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Miles of Forest, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jack Smith of Montezuma, Ga. For the ceremony the bride wore white tissue faille with embroidered tulle bonnet. A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Dortzbach of Bethesda, Md. Following a trip to the Adirondack Mountains, the couple will live in Washington. The bridegroom attended Georgia Institute of Technology and Yale University

Pittman

Mrs. Sam Morina was Miss Frances Marie Wersick before her marriage last evening at St. James Catholic Church in Mount Rainier, Md. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. K. Wersick of Brentwood, Md., and Mr. Morina is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Morina of this city. The Rev. Albert Hughes performed the ceremony. Mrs. P. Rousseau and Mrs. Jack Webb attended the bride and the best man was Joseph Morina. Ushering were W. K. Wersick, jr., and Charles Morina

Kasofsky

Mrs. Robert Irving Eshleman before her marriage yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church was Miss Ruth Esther Jones. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Raymond G. Stinchcomb, and her sister, Mrs. Stinchcomb, was matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Nancy G. Eshleman, served as maid of honor. The newlyweds will make their home in Washington while Mr. Eshleman is a student at the University of Maryland. The bride wore white taffeta

Fotografics

Mrs. Anthony J. DelPopolo, whose marriage took place yesterday, is the former Miss Florence M. Pesenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Battista Pesenti of Walkerville, Mont. Mr. DelPopolo is the son of Mrs. John J. DelPopolo of this city, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Robert E. Lewis performed the ceremony at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. The newlyweds will make their home in this city. Mrs. DelPopolo is employed at the Bureau of Standards as an executive secretary

Brooks.

Mrs. Hugh Chandler Stith was Miss Viola Heflin Cooke before her wedding last evening at Calvary Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Cooke of Washington and Mr. Stith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Chandler Stith of Falls Church, Va. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette and carried a large white orchid with phalaenopsis orchids and lilies of the valley. Following their wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Stith will live in Falls Church

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Alfred Schleunes, jr., the former Miss Gene Ann Durnell, was married yesterday afternoon at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James S. Albertson officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Durnell of Bethesda, Md., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Alfred Schleunes and the late Mr. Schleunes of Baltimore, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore Chantilly lace over white satin and carried white gladioli, gardenias and stephanotis

Hessler.

Mrs. John Francis Ivers, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, is the former Miss Frances Patricia Widmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Widmayer of Chevy Chase, Md. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Ivers of South Pasadena, Calif. The Rev. Thomas Hennessy performed the ceremony and Mr. Widmayer gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ice blue satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and carried a white orchid

Glosau.

Mrs. Callan Francis Saffell before her marriage yesterday was Miss Marie Joan Feriozi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akel Feriozi. Mr. Saffell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Saffell. The ceremony took place at St. Francis Xavier Church and a reception followed at the Kennedy-Warren. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with a seed pearl coronet holding her veil. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. On return from their Northern motor trip the newlyweds will live in Washington

Hessler.

Mrs. Roman Francis Dingler, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at Immaculate Conception Church, is the former Miss Dorothy Wagner Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman of this city. Mr. Dingler is the son of Charles F. Dingler, also of Washington, and the late Mrs. Dingler. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following their reception at Catholic Daughters Club the newlyweds left for a motor trip to Sea Island, Ga. They will return to make their home in Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Wiksen, Vaughan MacDonald Wed

The marriage of Miss Unni Wiksen and Vaughan G. MacDonald took place at the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. George Gardner Monks officiated at the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by Eigel Nygaard, counselor of the Norwegian Embassy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lilla Wiksen of Oslo, Norway.

Mr. MacDonald is the son of the late Maj. Charles E. MacDonald and Mrs. David H. Baldwin of Washington and Annapolis. The bride was educated at the University of Oslo and Uppsala University in Sweden. Mr. MacDonald is a graduate of Georgetown Foreign Service School and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta Sigma Pi.

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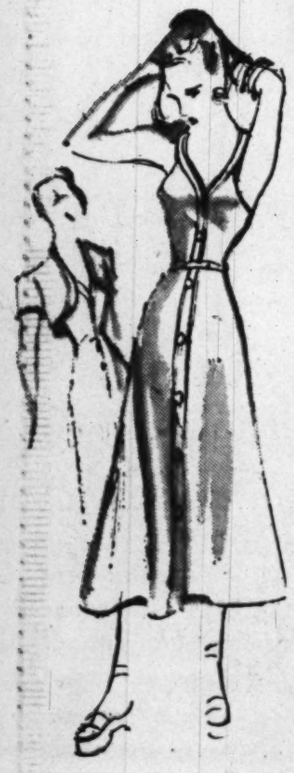

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Hessler.

Mrs. John Joseph O'Brien was Miss Patsy Joan Silling before her marriage yesterday morning at Nativity Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Silling and Mr. O'Brien is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, all of Washington. The Rev. Walter J. Norris performed the ceremony and Mr. Silling gave his daughter in marriage. She wore Chantilly lace edged in seed pearls and carried white roses centered with an orchid. A reception followed at Indian Spring Country Club

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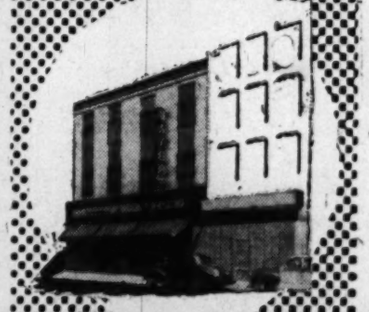

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In June Bridal Procession

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William David Collins, jr., the former Miss Helene Oddie Hoeffer, was married at 12 noon yesterday in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. The Rev. Louis A. Ryan performed the ceremony. The bride, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffer of Alexandria, Va., was costumed in white organza and lace over slipper satin. She carried gardenias. Ensign Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Collins of Denver, Colo. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Canada and then make their home in San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed

Photo by Carroll.

Mrs. Arthur Kenneth Knoizen was Miss Edna Frances Thompson before her marriage last evening at Takoma Park Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Q. Thompson of Silver Spring, Md. Ensign Knoizen, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy Friday, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Knoizen of Franklin, Pa. Following the military wedding a reception was held at Hotel 2400. On their return from a motor trip, Ensign and Mrs. Knoizen will live at Annapolis, Md., The bridegroom will assist in the physical training department at the Naval Academy

Hessler.

Mrs. Julian Carlisle Johnston, the former Miss Jane Ellese Dosh, wore imported lace and carried gardenias and stephanotis for her wedding last evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dosh of Gaithersburg, Md., and Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Johnston of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Joseph B. Rabbit was matron of honor for her sister, and Holbrooke Johnston was his brother's best man. A reception followed in the garden of the Dosh home. The newlyweds will live in Arlington, Va.

Hessler.

Mrs. Norman Francis McGinnis, jr., was Miss Betty Jo Richardson before her marriage yesterday at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, the Rev. Alfred W. Hurst officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Francis McGinnis, all of Washington. The bride was costumed in pale blue marquisette and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Following their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will live in Virginia. Mr. McGinnis is a student of civil engineering at George Washington University

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John Joseph Kane was Miss Helen Marie Kidwell before her marriage yesterday at Holy Comforter Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lee Kidwell of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna S. Kane, also of Washington. Following the ceremony, for which the bride wore a frosted organdy gown, and carried white roses, a reception was held at the Admiral Club. The couple will live in Fairfax Village. Mrs. Kane attended Immaculate Conception Academy and St. Joseph's College

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Peter Michael McCluskey, jr. was Miss Margaret Marie McCarthy before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Gabriel's Church. She is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. McCarthy, USN retired, and Mrs. McCarthy of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. McCluskey, also of Washington. For the ceremony the bride wore white satin with lace trim. Following a reception at the Hotel 2400, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bullis Preparatory School, attends Maryland University

Brooks Photo

Mrs. Roger Duane Ashland was Miss Anne Dexter Baker before her marriage yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Baker of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ashland of Clear Lake, Iowa. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Light of Washington. The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College. The bridegroom is now a student at American University. Following a wedding trip to Ashville, N. C., the couple will live in Takoma Park, Md.

Harris and Ewing

Mrs. Charles William Klee was Miss Gretchen Kernekin before her marriage yesterday at Trinity Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kernekin of Avondale, Md. Mr. Klee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burton of Washington. The bride wore a white satin gown with heirloom lace

Woltz

Mrs. Carl G. Degen, jr., was Miss Margaret Louise Zieber before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Zieber, jr., of Silver Spring, and Mr. Degen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Degen, also of Silver Spring

Hessler Photo

Mrs. Charles Gladstone Day was Miss Margaret Anne Gillions before her marriage yesterday at Clarendon Methodist Church, Arlington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lionel Gillions of Lodge, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Day of Arlington, and the late Mr. Day. The bride wore white satin with lace

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Paul Gerard Hunter was Miss Joan Elizabeth Holmes before her wedding yesterday afternoon at St. Ann's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Holmes and Mr. Hunter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. W. Hunter, all of this city. The Rev. Henry D. Collins performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Catholic Daughters Club. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore slipper satin and Chantilly lace and carried a fan of white rosebuds centered with a white orchid. On return from their honeymoon in Asbury Park, N. J., the newlyweds will make their home in Mount Rainier, Md.

Turner

Mrs. Earle E. Davis, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria, Va., is the former Miss Jean Payne Robinson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Davis of Alexandria, formerly of Atlantic City, N. J. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin, her veil falling from a beaded Juliet cap, and she carried a satin fan, trimmed with gardenias, baby's-breath and magnolia leaves

McDonough

Mrs. Arthur Richard Lessa, the former Miss Alene Geanetta Oyster, was married yesterday morning in the rectory of St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. John B. Roeder officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Oyster of Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Lessa is the son of Louis Lessa of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Lessa was costumed in an afternoon gown of blue Chantilly lace over pink net. She wore white accessories and carried white roses. A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony. On return from their wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Lessa will be at home in Washington

Glorau.

Mrs. Charles Montgomery Rogers was Miss Mary Margaret Winterfield before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. A reception followed at the Wardman Park Hotel. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rogers of Holbrook, Mass., attended Boston College, Brown University and Catholic University. He is now teaching at Maryland University. Mrs. Rogers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winterfield of Washington, attended Rosary College, George Washington University and Catholic University

Bachrach.

Mrs. William Leicester Martin 3d, the former Miss Shirley Anne Blair, was married Friday evening at Trinity Methodist Church, Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. Herbert S. Southgate officiating. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jay Henry Blair and her husband is the son of Mrs. Helen Blake Martin, both of Alexandria, Va. The bride wore imported French marquisette trimmed with seed pearls and carried white orchids and stephanotis. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Mosher. The couple will live in Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom, a Navy ensign, is stationed

Bachrach

Mrs. Edward Eugene Hunter, jr., was Miss Mary Lee Jones before her marriage yesterday at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Earl F. Fowler officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Milton Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Siluria, Ala. Her husband is the son of Mrs. E. E. Hunter and the late Mr. Hunter of Wilmington, N. C. The bride wore white shadow organdy over taffeta. Her maid of honor was Miss Mary Palmer Hunter and Sidney Henes served as best man. On return from their wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Donald Edward Balderson was Miss Gladys Louise Cullen before her marriage yesterday in Cherrydale Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keen N. Cullen of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Balderson, also of Arlington. The bride wore a white satin gown

Morton Photo

Mrs. Silverio G. Mazzella was Miss Pauline Agnes Johns of Arlington before her marriage yesterday at St. Martin's Church. She is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George W. Johns of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mazzella of Washington

Harris and Ewing

Mrs. William R. Nevitt was Miss Fredalina F. Gary before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in South Arlington, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gary of Clarksburg, W. Va. The bridegroom is the son of William F. Nevitt of Chantilly, Va.

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By Paul Gallico

Madame June Bride,
City, Village, Hamlet,
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DARLING:

This month you will be taking unto yourself, to have and to hold, to cherish, etc., etc., a man.

Be good to him, my dear, for have it from me, no more wonderful invention for the ladies has ever been loosed on the face of the earth. If you have been so fortunate as to acquire one exclusively for your very own, you will thank me in the end for letting you in on how lucky you have been and what a blessing is yours.

I could write a book on the virtues of men, but will try to give you a quick run-down of what we are like that may be compressed into this space.

Look you at your man, and note the miracle reserved for the male sex exclusively. He is handsome no matter how ugly he may be. In fact, in many cases it has been established that the more lopsided, cock-eyed, pigeon-chested, jug-eared and bandy-legged he may be, the more attractive he is to women.

What matter if his nose takes a bend from east to west—it makes him look tough and masculine. Supposing he does wear glasses—it gives him an air of wisdom and studious dignity. If he is a little fat, it is a sign of a good disposition and a happy nature. If thin, then he is wiry. Short, he is a smart little hustler; tall, a cave man and a brute. Whatever it is, to a man it's becoming and particularly to yours.

And Money, Too!

MEN are good-hearted, kind, gentle, wise, witty, tender, sportsman-like, strong, fearless, and can make money.

Why, do you know what men can be persuaded to do with a little gentle and kind treatment on the part of the likes of you? They will go out early in the morning and work like slaves all day long to make money and when they have made it, they will come home and dump all of it in your lap and ask for no more than a few pennies of it to buy themselves cigarettes or to take an occasional taxicab.

They will do this year in, year out on schedule, and the more you spend the more they will try to make to keep up with you. Where else in nature, I ask you, can you find something like THAT?

Men are intelligent and adaptable and can be trained to do almost anything. They are also so good-natured that rather than see you unhappy and crying, they will live in the country when they hate the country and would rather live in the city, or they will go to the seashore when they would rather go to the mountains, or they will do whatever it is you wish them to do. Even a dog, when you yank him on the leash will sometimes pull the other way, or show signs of irritation, but men just want to make you happy and give you your own way all the time.

Men are practical. They can operate motor vehicles, airplanes, boats or anything that moves. They are also handy with a hammer, saw and nails and can fix things around the house. They know what to do until the plumber or the electrician comes and have the courage and the know-how to go down into the darkened cellar and fiddle with the fuse-box until the lights come on again. Many of them can also cook a meal and are wonderful with children. They are patient and never lose their tempers or yell and shout.

One of the nicest things you will find about men is that they smoke fragrant weeds, some times out of a wooden bowl, at other times out of paper tubes, and upon special occasions the entire rolled up leaf. This smoke luckily is so pungent that it gets into the furnit and clings to the curtains so that you always have the good fortune to be reminded of their presence.

Don't Mind the Bread

MEN indicate their virility by the fact that they grow bristly whiskers on their faces, but in order not to injure your tender skin, they will take knives and scrape them off, sometimes as often as twice a day.

They are wonderfully amenable to your desires and like nothing so much as coming home after a hard day's work making money for you, putting on dinner jacket or even white tie and taking you out.

Their memories are wonderful and they never forget errands or messages or things you asked them to bring home for you. But if you have done something not quite cricket or sporting and they catch you at it, they will forget it immediately.

That will just sort of give you half an idea of what you are getting. My congratulations, dears.

Yours,

PAUL GALLICO.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Potomac Hunt Horse Show Slated June 26

Not since the days of the Washington Horse Show, which attracted exhibitors from all sections of the hunt country, has a meet attracted more interest than the forthcoming Potomac Hunt Horse Show scheduled for Sunday, June 26, at the Kennels, just beyond Potomac, Md.

Mrs. F. Moran McConihe had an enthusiastic meeting at her farm home on Piney Meeting House rd. last week, gathering in all the young married set who ride at the Kennels and who are members of the various women's committees working on the big event. In the group were Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann, Mrs. Benjamin H. Biays, jr., Mrs. Lytleton Gould, Mrs. Samuel A. Bogley, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr., Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. W. Halbert Poole, jr., Mrs. Richard Hawkins and Mrs. George Plummer.

Miss Bella Hagner, who runs a farm with her mother, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, is taking over the baby-sitting booth at the show. There will be pony rides, dart games, grab bags and other amusement features for the young fry whose parents are participating in the 20 classes to be shown from 9:30 a. m. until shadows fall.

Booths at the Kennels are being whitewashed, jumps checked, the grandstand repainted, the ring worked into condition and parking facilities set up in readiness for the big event.

A. G. Earnest is chairman of the horse show. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Poole, jr., Col. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nelson Jeffress, Dr. and Mrs. Kramm, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Counselman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carville Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, jr., are among the prominent hunting group who have donated prizes and trophies in the major events.

Exhibitors are coming from all sections of Maryland, Virginia and other Eastern States.

Wife of First Envoy From Jordan Is Smart, Beautiful

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING, From Page 3

Remorino, celebrated the Revolution of 1943 at a stag cocktail party yesterday morning at the embassy. Guests included members of the embassy staff, the Military and Air Attaches and Argentinians serving on the Inter-American Defense Board. On June 4, 1943, the Argentine army took over the government in a bloodless revolution. Three years later, to the day, Gen. Juan Peron assumed the office of President.

The Danes will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Danish Constitution today at an embassy reception from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. In 1849 the Danish government changed from an absolute monarchy to a constitutional monarchy.

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Walker will be given on Wednesday, June 8, by the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Gans from 6 to 8 o'clock at the embassy. Mr. Walker has been acting chief of the desk of Caribbean Affairs at the State Department and has just been appointed First Secretary at our embassy in Uruguay.

Ohio Girls Club to Hold 31st Breakfast Today

The 31st annual breakfast of the Ohio Girls Club of Washington will be held at the Kenesaw at 8:45 a. m. today.

Miss Frances Van Dyne will be the guest speaker and Miss Naomi Williamson will be featured on the program. For reservations to the breakfast call Miss Josephine Dally at AD. 5541.

The Shop Scout

SUMMER TOGS FOR GROWING TOTS . . . will cost you very little at Washington's handy OUTGROWN shop, managed by the Junior League for charity. Attractively styled garments for daytime, playtime and dress-up which are in good condition are taken on consignment. Call **CO. 0005.** Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5:30; Sat. till 1. **2001 Mass. Ave. N.W.** at 20th St.

HERE'S A CONVENIENT NEW WAY . . . to buy shoes, quickly, easily and inexpensively at Washington's popular SELF-SERVICE shoe store, the SHOE MART. Simply step in and make your selection from such famous makes as Saks 5th Ave., Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy, Jay Thorpe and others. Then try them on and pay the cashier. You can save anywhere from $5 to $20 a pair on stunning models—calfskins, reptiles, summer doeskins, etc., priced at a mere **$5.99!** All colors and whites—all sizes but not in every style. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** just below Dupont Circle. Open Thursdays till 9 p. m. **AD. 9543.**

HAVE YOU HEARD . . . the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. INC., has moved back to F St. Their new location is now **804 F St. N.W.** As before they'll continue to offer to discriminating shoppers the finest values in NEW and REBUILT SEWING MACHINES as well as top trade-in allowances for your old machines. Do stop in and view their outstanding selection — rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for just **$39.50**—new models, **$89.50**; rebuilt SINGER DESK CABINET MACHINES, **$119.50**; rebuilt CONSOLES, **$69.50**; new console machines, **$139.50**, and many, many others, including the world-famous NECCHI machine which sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, embroiders, monograms, cords, zigzag stitches, sews backward and forward, etc., all without using separate attachments. Stop in this week and ask for a demonstration without obligation. **RE. 1900—2311.**

ECONOMY . . . is such an important factor these days that we should think twice before discarding last year's out-of-style garments. For extremely clever RESTYLING, fine ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, French mending, etc., the Scout recommends HAZEL OROZCO, located just opposite Wardman Park at **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d floor). Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 8. **HU. 8299.**

"NOTHNG NEW BUT EVERYTHING GOOD" . . . for every member of the household, and the house, awaits your delighted discovery at Alexandria's NOT NEW shop. Clothes for mother, dad and the kiddies, plus furniture, bric-a-brac, luggage, etc., are obtainable at wonderful savings! Merchandise accepted on consignment Mondays and Thursdays 9:30 to 4; open daily for buying 9:30 to 5. **113 S. Royal St.**

New York **TRIMMING STORE** *The Zipper Shop*

FOR THE BRIDE ON A BUDGET . . . the Scout suggests a visit to one of Washington's most famous sewing centers—the ZIPPER SHOP! Values galore await you here. They've exquisite materials for brides' and bridesmaids' gowns including satins, laces, taffetas, etc., at remarkably reasonable prices. Also beautiful white illusion veiling and many other exceptionable buys. Stop in **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. **DI. 6439.**

HAND LAUNDRY SERVICE ISN'T A LUXURY! . . . It's your assurance of utmost protection for your finest linens, beautiful laces, for such tasks as rejuvenating grandma's real lace bridal veil for a proud granddaughter's June wedding! JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY is one of the finest in the city and the Scout recommends them highly. **1521 M St. N.W. ST. 1153.** Pick up and delivery.

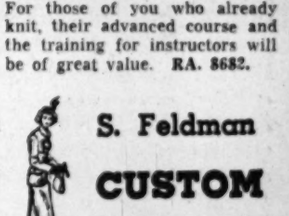
KNITTERS, TAKE NOTE . . . If you've been looking for attractive FABRIC KNITTING BAGS you'll find a good variety at Alexandria's FLYING NEEDLE SHOP. They have them in mammoth sizes, big enough to carry everything but the kitchen sink! Taffets, plaids, chintzes, stripes and florals are priced from **$1.85** to **$4.98**—some stunning enough to tag along as a smart accessory—can be used as a bathing bag or knitting bag. **116 N. Fairfax St. TE. 3214.** Open Fri. till 9.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT . . . will be ready to open at its NEW LOCATION at **221 Kenndy St. N.W.** on Wednesday, June 8. Interesting new classes wil start June 15 so the Scout advises you to register early! If you've never knitted before you can easily learn all the technical details in their comprehensive BEGINNERS' COURSE. For those of you who already knit, their advanced course and the training for instructors will be of great value. **RA. 8682.**

Rose Bros. JEWELERS WATCH *REPAIRING*

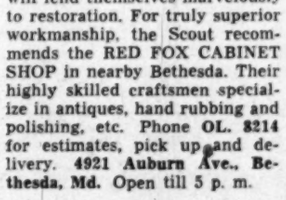
FOR JUNE GRADUATIONS AND WEDDINGS . . . here's a tip for gift-giving! Stop in to see ROSE BROS. JEWELERS where you'll find a good variety of attractive, moderately priced gifts. The Scout noticed ladies' and men's Elgin watches and other popular makes—also 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware, sets of steak knives, etc. Remember ROSE BROS., too, for the finest in repairing of watches, clocks, and jewelry. NEW LOCATION: **3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 3681.**

HAVE YOU AN ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS . . . which needs refinishing, or a beautiful old table in need of repair? It is hard to beat the mellow excellence of the wood in these fine old pieces and they will lend themselves marvelously to restoration. For truly superior workmanship, the Scout recommends the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in nearby Bethesda. Their highly skilled craftsmen specialize in antiques, hand rubbing and polishing, etc. Phone **OL. 8214** for estimates, pick up and delivery. **4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md.** Open till 5 p. m.

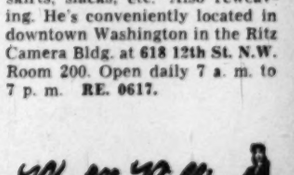


LOOKING FOR A GOOD CUSTOM TAILOR . . . who offers fine work, promptly done at reasonable prices? Remember the name of S. FELDMAN. He excels in men's and women's garments — suits, coats, dresses, skirts, slacks, etc. Also reweaving. He's conveniently located in downtown Washington in the Ritz Camera Bldg. at **618 12th St. N.W.** Room 200. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

HARD TO "SUIT"? . . . You're certain to delight in the stunning SHANTUNG model above sketched at PON TELLO'S this week. They've various attractive styles for you to select from priced just **$25** up in teal blue, navy, grey, dark and kelly green, and black. Also a good choice of shantung dresses—cool cottons, and sheers. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**



DAY AFTER DAY . . . smart women shoppers are discovering the amazing values at "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP where smart 5th Ave. fashions, samples, and originals in dresses, suits, toppers and raincoats are obtainable at practically give-away-prices! It's all SELF SERVICE — garments are clearly marked—sizes 9 to 20—and a large new shipment has just arrived, so do stop in. **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.** between K and L St. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. **ST. 1470.**



FOR A HEAD-TO-TOE BEAUTY TREATMENT . . . enroll for a helpful course of SELF IMPROVEMENT at PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of Hollywood and New York, is a foremost authority on this subject and in a few short weeks she and her staff of experts will show you how to make the most of yourself and develop a more sparkling personality. They'll teach you to walk gracefully, improve your figure and posture through corrective exercises, how to care properly for your skin and hair, the correct art of make-up for daytime and evening, how to coordinate your colors, plan a smart wardrobe on a budget, etc. Easy weekly payments can be arranged. This school also has an excellent training course in FASHION and PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Dial **ST. 2353** for an appointment. A FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS will gladly be given you without obligation. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m NEW LOCATION in the Homer Bldg. at **601 13th St. N.W.** Suite 306.

Peggy

Newly Opened

REGENCY GALLERIES

Importers of Fine Antiques

2601 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. *(Across from the Shoreham Hotel)* **CO. 6050**

Your inspection is invited to one of the FINEST selections of imported Antiques in Washington.

Regency Furniture • Meissen and European Porcelains • Sheffield Plate • Wedding Gifts a Specialty

CONSTANT SHIPMENTS FROM EUROPE

Open Evenings 'til 10 Including Sundays

To Live in Arlington

Capt. and Mrs. Wallis Warren will reside in Arlington, Va., on their return from a wedding trip to the Southern States and Mexico. Mrs. Warren, before her marriage at the Fort Myer Chapel on May 3, was Miss Joan Patricia Dardis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Francis Dardis of Washington and Deal, Md. Her husband is the son of Mrs. John W. Warren and the late Mr. Warren of San Antonio, Tex.

MALCOLM SCATES • WASHINGTON

Put Yourself in Her Place By Sleeping on a Luxurious

Cloud Mattress

mattress and box spring, each **59.50**

For complete comfort and real relaxation there's nothing that compares to sleeping on a "Cloud!" Only a buoyant Cloud innerspring mattress gives you that floating-on-air feeling that helps you sleep better, plus exclusive construction features that make your Cloud mattress and box spring just as comfortable years later, as the first night you bought them!

Cloud mattress provides healthy support for all body positions assumed by the average sleeper.

Cord handles won't tear or rip, makes turning easy. Eight ventilators provide constant airing.

Reinforced edges prevent breakdown at sides. Inner-roll construction insures mattress life.

WASHINGTON *Malcolm Scates*

4121 13th St. N.W. at Upshur

Open Evenings 'til 9 • Saturdays 'til 6

Free Parking • Deferred Payments Available

ORIENT 東風

ENJOY CHINESE FOOD . . . native style at the ORIENT. Here meals are graciously served in a pleasing, dignified atmosphere affording you complete relaxation. They're especially noted for their Chinese Mandarin dinners, including delectable fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style. Lunches are most reasonably priced from **45c**; dinner from **$1.25.** Also food prepared to take out. You'll find parking's not a problem here either, as the ORIENT provides a private lot for the convenience of its customers. **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at R St. **AD. 4700.**

THE NAME RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST . . . is one long familiar with many of the town's most fashionable women. For years he's been pleasing a discriminating clientele with made-to-order beauty in individually becoming hair styles and beautiful long-lasting and natural looking permanents. For summer coolness and comfort, Mr. Richard suggests his popularized cap-curl cut, becoming to all ages. Phone **NO. 4410** for an appointment and an introduction to new hair loveliness for you! **1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

IF A BEAVER COULD BEEF . . . or a mink could moan, they'd beg for a fur-lough away from summer heat and the danger of moths! The Scout suggests safe, dependable STORAGE for your furs and other winter garments at ACKERMAN'S. This scientific safeguard will assure their protection till you need them in the fall—also will allow you extra space in your closets. Call **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

DRESS UP YOUR OLD FURNITURE . . . or protect new with gay and colorful slip-covers. Take advantage of the marvelous 1-WEEK SPECIAL on 2-piece sets at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. Just **$55** pays for expert workmanship and beautiful **$1.49 a yard** material for a standard-size couch with 3 cushions, chair with 1 cushion, zippers, box pleats and cording. **702 9th St. N.W.** at G. **ME. 8027.**

The Silver Shop

TO WOMEN EVERYWHERE . . . fine silverware is a precious possession. Yet somehow we don't always remember to treat it as such by allowing it to become tarnished, worn or dented. To assure the finest type of service—buffing, polishing, repairing, replating, etc., needed, choose your silver shop with care! The Scout highly recommends the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown which sets the standard in Washington for superior work. Dial them at **DUpont 2798** for estimates and consultation. Pick up and delivery. **3611 M St. N. W.** 1 block beyond Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and evenings.

THE CHARLES CO.

IF YOU CAN'T REBUILD . . . you can "re-gild" your home! Protect it from wear and weather with a fresh coat of paint. The Scout recommends the fine work of the CHARLES CO. They also excel in remodeling, paperhanging, repairing, screening of windows and porches, etc. Call **AP. 0557** and request a consultation in your home without obligation.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS OF THE HEIR CORPS BRIGADE! . . . If you're having difficulty thinking of a name for that new small member of your household, send for one of the adorable little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available. They contain as many as 1800 suggested names for boys and girls. Also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and in addition list space for a record of the infant's first gifts, measurements, weight, etc. This little booklet is yours simply for the asking if you're a mother-to-be and live in Washington or its suburbs. To obtain a free copy, mail a postcard containing your name, address, date of expectancy and phone number to Peggy, the Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklet will be mailed promptly.

Mrs. Rosa Cerami, W. A. Carter To Wed

Announcement is made by Mrs. Katherine LaCavera of the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Cerami, to William A. Carter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carter of Roanoke, Va. Mr. Carter served during the war with the Maritime Service Commission.

MRS. SMITH HEMPSTONE, founder and first president of the Washington Junior League in 1912, wife of Captain Hempstone, USN (retired). She is the former Elizabeth Noyes, daughter of the late Theodore W. Noyes. She has kept an active interest in the league for many years

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

NEW officers of the Junior League, installed last Wednesday, are left to right; Mrs. George C. McGhee, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Fales, president, who starts the second year of her two-year term; Mrs. Alexander Guyol, first vice president. Standing at left is Mrs. Pierre Beauregard, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Reeside, who begins the first year of a two-year term. At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Fay, it was reported that members had filled 992 jobs in various types of community service during the past year

GIFTS FOR BRIDES

- English Bone China
- Complete Place Settings
- Tea and After Dinner Services
- Royal York China
- French Limoges China
- Krautheim China
- Swedish Crystal Stemware

McLaughlin Company

1127 18th St. N.W. RE. 2744

Between L and M

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

Candy Cotton—light and fine as cotton candy at the Circus . . . with a sprinkling of eyelet embroidery. Your choice of pastels in very-washable Bates. Sizes 10 to 16.

$10.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

958 Thayer Ave. SH. 0466
Silver Spring, Md.

Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

YMS
LADIES' SHOP

Washable Silk Tie Prints

$14.95

Don't let their luxury-look deceive you, they're color-fast, pure-dye silk. The shoulder pads snap out . . . you need no special instructions; just wash, don't worry. Sizes 12 to 20

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

McNAIR—From Page 1

Junior League Here Observes 37th Birthday

fare, special services to families and children.

Moreover, the new recruit must turn in a feature article on a program, activity or project of the Junior League; take field trips to the Thrift Shop, Goodwill Industries, Juvenile Court, the Women's Bureau of the Police Department; the Industrial Home School and a dozen like institutions.

Welfare Projects

THE league's little modern clubhouse at Massachusetts ave. and 20th st. bristles with activity. Here the Outgrown Shop sells just what its name implies—good, wearable clothing, which is no longer useful. There's a well-stocked rental library too, and rooms where committee chairmen meet.

One of the most important of the Junior League's committees is placement. In order to insure against misfits, new members are interviewed by its chairman, then assigned to work in a field which they like best, know most about. The placement office also channels the flood of requests from welfare agencies, hospitals and settlement houses for volunteers.

There's hardly a single welfare project in our town where you won't find league members at work. Pet project is the Children's Hospital, but they give impartially to the Community Chest, the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, the Council of Social Agencies, and dozens of other benevolent societies.

In lighter moments, there's the Playtime and Poppitt television program for children; the annual Junior League Follies, resumed last year for the first time since the war; and the Marionettes who make the rounds of hospital wards, the public schools and the homes for the aged.

Membership in the Junior League is a responsibility as well as an honor. Having completed the provisional course, girls are expected to continue sustained league activities for five years. The league, incidentally, takes in no members over 35.

How to keep the "junior" in Junior League was decided upon by automatically relieving each member from active service when she reaches the age of 40. Thereafter she is called "sustaining" and may serve on boards, yet retaining an interest in the organization's projects.

Miss Bowdoin, J. A. Spaulding To Wed June 29

Before Miss Helen Bowdoin becomes a bride on June 29, she will have been three times a bridesmaid.

The daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Miss Bowdoin and Josiah Augustus Spaulding will be married in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. On June 17, Miss Bowdoin will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Diana Parsons and Oliver Scolle and on the twenty-second, she will be a bridesmaid for Miss Abby Milton and George O'Neill, both weddings to take place in New York.

And Miss Helen Harrison, whose marriage to Lieut. Neil R. Ayer, USA, will take place in St. John's Church on June 25, has asked Miss Bowdoin to be a bridesmaid.

Mrs. Edward S. Travers, jr., of New York, sister of Miss Bowdoin, will be matron of honor and Miss Julia Bowdoin, another sister, is to be maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will include Miss Jacqueline Bouvier of Washington, Miss Dorrance Hill of New York, Miss Margaret Spaulding, sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. George Post of Montgomery, Ohio.

Rings on Their Fingers

COMDR. EDWARD R. HALLORAN, USN, and Mrs. Halloran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Ann Halloran, to John Edmund Malone, son of Mrs. Charles T. Malone of Santa Monica, Calif., and the late Colonel Malone.

The news was told to about 35 friends of Miss Halloran's at a luncheon yesterday at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Miss Halloran was presented to society last December. She was graduated this week from George Washington University where she was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and secretary of her class. She formerly attended St. Agnes' School in Alexandria.

Mr. Malone attended Georgetown School of Foreign Service and is finishing his studies at George Washington. The wedding will take place in the fall in Panama where Commander Halloran has been ordered to duty.

Commander Halloran and his family will leave July 14. Mrs. Halloran was assisted at the luncheon yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, here from St. Louis; Mrs. Allen Ingraham Price and Mrs. Jackson Davis.

Moses—Preus

Col. and Mrs. Percival Sneed Moses of Savannah, Ga., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Geen, to David Heide Preus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Christian Preus of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Moses is a graduate of Vassar College and is attending Yale School of Nursing. Mr. Preus is a graduate of Blake School and Yale University. He is attending Yale Law School.

The wedding will take place later in the summer.

Gooch—Padgett

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gooch of Durham, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Hadden, to Robert Rose Padgett, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Harold D. Padgett of Langley Farms, McLean, Va.

Miss Gooch attended Duke University, and her fiance, a Navy veteran, is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina. The couple will be married early in August in the Duke University Chapel. They will return to reside in Arlington, Va.

Sweetser—Castleman

Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Sweetser of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Bent, to Samuel Torbitt Castleman of Louisville, Ky., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Torbitt Castleman.

Miss Sweetser, whose father is publisher of Esquire magazine, was graduated from Barmore School. She made her debut in November, 1947.

Mr. Castleman, a veteran of the Twenty-sixth Infantry who served during the war in the European Theater of Operations, was graduated from Yale University.

Ladies' Hats CLEANED OR RETRIMMED

HAT TRIMMINGS
FLOWERS, RIBBONS, FEATHERS, STRAW BRAIDS

Materials and Veilings Sold by the Yard

Untrimmed Hats In All Styles
Hat Frames and Millinery Supplies
Panamas Cleaned *New Hats to Order*

Hours 9:30 to 5:45

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop
508 11th ST. N.W. • NA. 8322

1849-1949
a century of notable fashions

Straw Aphrodite
15.26 *Anniversary price*

10% REDUCTION

on all shoes, bags, hose and other accessories in honor of our 100th anniversary . . . including our straw Aphrodite illustrated. Also in navy, continental green, brown or black calf, navy, brown or black suede, black patent . . . 17.96 . . . black or white dyeable satin, white dyeable linen . . . anniversary price 15.26 . . . mail orders 25c additional. Telephone Adams 2900.

J&J SLATER
NEW YORK

1511 Connecticut Avenue, Washington
NEW YORK GARDEN CITY
GREENWICH EAST ORANGE

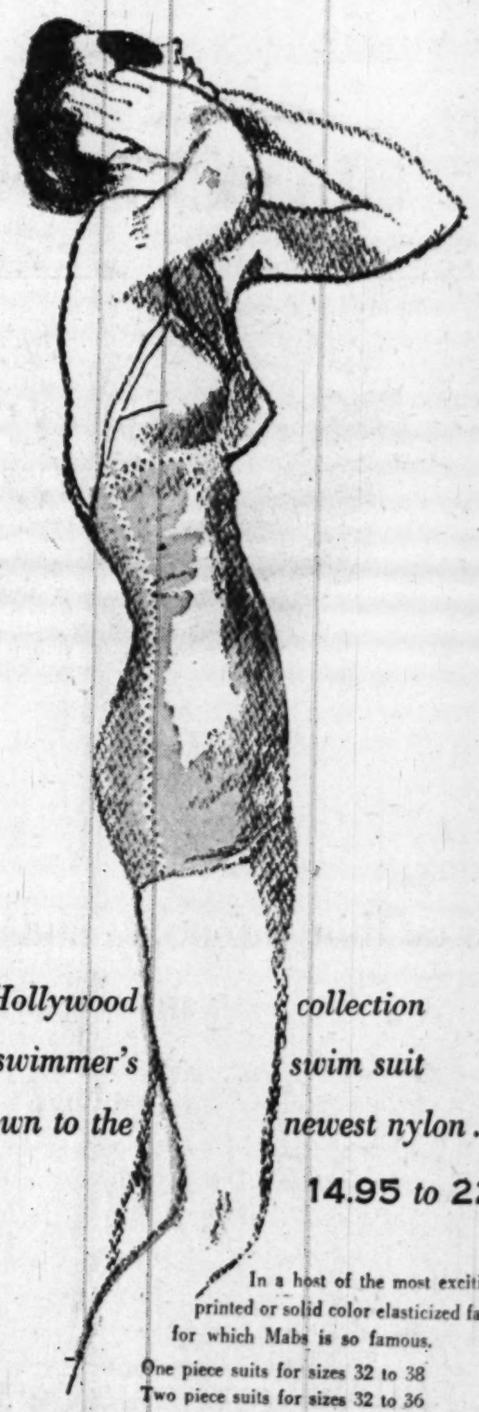
Peck and Peck

Kool Cord contemplates town and travel

Commuter or vacationer, this is your suit! Cool and crisp as a lettuce leaf, yet expertly tailored with smart hip pockets and slim-line skirt. Comfortably suited for the most humid days, in gray, brown, blue or green washable cotton cord, sizes 10 to 20, 17.95. Matching open crown hat, 3.50

1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. • WASHINGTON 6
FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

Franklin Simon



in our Mabs of Hollywood there's every swimmer's right down to the collection swim suit newest nylon . . .

14.95 *to* 22.95

In a host of the most exciting printed or solid color elasticized fabrics for which Mabs is so famous.

One piece suits for sizes 32 to 38
Two piece suits for sizes 32 to 36

NEW STORE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

Club to Hear Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger

Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the spring luncheon of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

The choral group under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green will be featured on the program. Mrs. Angus A. Lamond is general chairman of the luncheon.

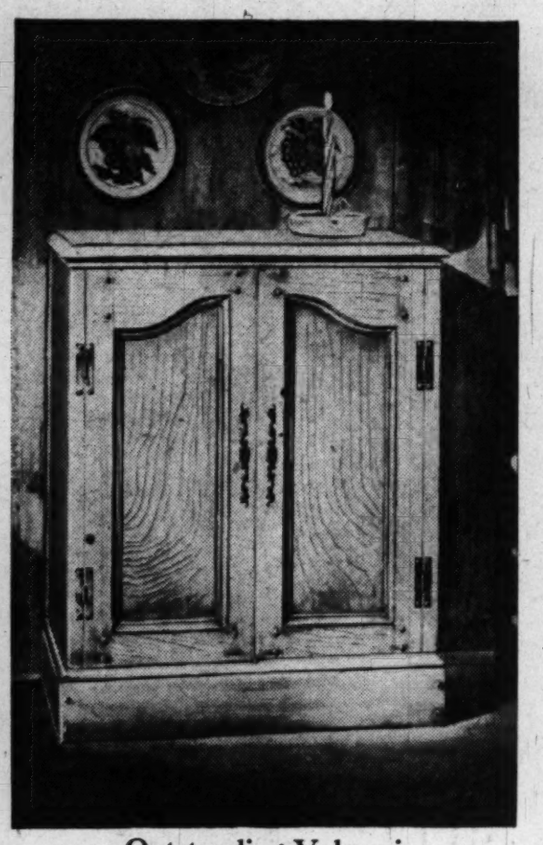
Newly-elected officers of the club are Mrs. Ira N. Gullickson, president; Mrs. Edward E. Covert, first vice president; Mrs. Miles W. Dalton, second vice president; Mrs. James F. Jacobs, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Barker, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. Rowley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, Mrs. J. H. Conger and Miss Harriet E. Converse, club directors.

Alexandria AAUW To End Season At Pot-Luck Supper

A pot-luck supper at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Benington, Wellington Villa, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday will mark the end of the season's activities for the Alexandria branch, American Association of University Women.

Mrs. A. L. Cupp is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. R. R. Lowdermilk, Mrs. Leo A. Carten, Mrs. E. W. Sarven, Mrs. Stanley King, Mrs John A. Rexroth, Mrs Edward W. Benington, Mrs. James Mark, jr., and Mrs. Allan D. Bartelt.

The program will be in charge of the literary and writers' groups.



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Radio-Phonograph

High in Quality, Low in Price

THE MAYFAIR, AM radio, Automatic changer	$159.50
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Annapolis Activities

Middies Set for Annual Cruise

ANNAPOLIS, MD., June 4.—The battleship Missouri will pay a brief visit to Annapolis Tuesday to pick up about 780 midshipmen of the new first and third classes at the Naval Academy, who will sail with reserve midshipmen from eight Eastern colleges aboard the Missouri and nine destroyers for a six-week training cruise. Designated as Task Force 61, the ships will sail from Norfolk, Va., and will call at Portsmouth, England, and Guantanamo, Cuba. The task force will be under command of Rear Admiral Allan E. Smith, USN.

Approximately 200 second class midshipmen will leave the Naval Academy on June 6 to participate for the first time in a series of air cruises around the continental United States as a part of the summer training and indoctrination. Fields on the itinerary include Patuxent, Jacksonville, Pensacola, Corpus Christi, Moffett, Denver, Glenview, Floyd Bennett and Quonset Point. They will return to Annapolis June 23.

President Truman visited the Naval Academy last Sunday to join in the opening of June Week by attending the baccalaureate service in the academy chapel. The Chief Executive came ashore from a weekend cruise, accompanied by his personal staff and the newsmen who cover the White House. Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, read "the lesson," and Chaplain Roy E. Bishop of Blacksburg, Va., delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Mrs. Truman's impromptu visit to Annapolis last week, during the Tercentenary, also aroused widespread public interest.

PERFECT WEATHER marked this year's June Week program and Annapolis was at its loveliest for the hundreds of visitors who thronged here from all parts of the United States for the gay program of parades, prize awards and dances preceding the graduation exercises on June 3.

The commissioning of the newly graduated officers is being followed by the usual number of Navy weddings in the Naval Academy Chapel and the churches of Annapolis, as well as the many ceremonies planned to take place in the young officers' home towns during the period of leave they will enjoy before reporting for active duty.

Today has been selected for the wedding of Miss Patricia Montague Halpine, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Halpine of Selby-on-the-Bay, to Midshipman Jack Donald Venable, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Leo Venable of Pueblo, Colo. The bridegroom was graduated yesterday from the Naval Academy.

Brig. Gen. Fred Dale Beans USMC (ret.) and Mrs. Beans of 117 Spa View ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Arden, to Alan Eugene Mayer, son of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene S. Mayer of 115 Spa View ave. Miss Beans is a graduate of Wilson High School, Washington, D. C., and is a freshman at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Mayer, a graduate of the Annapolis High School, is also attending the University of Maryland, where he will be graduated this month. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and served as an ensign in the Navy during World War II.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Prof. Roderick S. Merrick, who is retiring from the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Merrick were honored at a reception held the evening of May 26 from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Officers' Club by members of the department.

Capt. Robert H. Rice, head of the department, and Mrs. Rice received with Professor and Mrs. Merrick.

Among those assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Charles L. Lewis, Mrs. James H. Howard and Mrs. William A. Darden.

John M. Clark, son of former Congressman and former Judge Linwood L. Clark and Mrs. Clark, of Horn Point, Eastport, and a veteran of World War II, received his commission as ensign in the United States Coast Guard in commencement exercises yesterday, June 3, at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He also was awarded a bachelor of science degree. He attended the Annapolis High School and Severn School and was appointed to the Coast Guard Academy in 1945.

Visitors to Annapolis during the past week included Mrs. John Taylor Keister, jr., wife of the Rev. Mr. Keister, of Nashville, Tenn., and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth English, of Silver Spring, Md., who also visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard, near Birdsville. Mrs. Keister flew to Silver Spring from Nashville to attend the twentieth anniversary of her graduation from the Nurses' School of Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., and will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, at their home in Silver Spring.

The faculty of the mathematics department at the Naval Academy held their spring picnic last week at the summer home of Senior Prof. James Galloway on Best Gate road. Capt. and Mrs. W. H. price, commander and Mrs. Reid P. Fiala and some 60 members of the staff, together with their wives and children, attended. Senior Prof. L. T. Wilson and Prof. W. A. Conrad headed the committee on arrangements, the other members including Associate Prof. L. H. Chambers, Assistant Prof. H. K. Sohl and Lieut.-Comdr. V. N. Robinson. Guests of honor were Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Leiper, and Prof. and Mrs. Eugene S. Mayer. Prof. Mayer, who will retire from the civilian faculty on July 1 after 30 years of service, was presented with several gifts.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Ohio Girls Club—Annual breakfast, 8:45 a. m., at the Kenesaw.

MONDAY

American Newspaperwomen's Club—Tea at 5 p. m. when honor guest will be Miss Jackie Martin.

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Washington Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Julia Kraisel, 1415 Tuckerman st. nw.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at the Electric Playhouse, 10:30 a. m.

TUESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Kennedy-Warren. Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. C. Magdeburger, president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Eastern Star, Ruth Chapter—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the Electric Playhouse.

Baptist Home for Children—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the Electric Playhouse.

Women's Traffic Association—Dinner, 6:45 p. m., at the Annapolis Hotel.

Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, Su-Zu Court, No. 21—Ceremonial, convention reports and film of Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Women's National Press Club—Election of officers between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. and a meeting at 8 p. m. in Room 259 of the Mayflower Hotel.

Washington Chapter of the Society of Arts and Letters—Annual scholarship benefit, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, 4400 Branch rd. nw.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Installation-luncheon, noon at the synagogue.

B'nai B'rith, Business and Professional Group—Garden party, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nat H. Levy, 1453 Whittier pl. nw.

DAR, Continental Dames Chapter—Homecoming and picnic at the home of Mrs. David H. Baldwin in Epping Forest. Cars will leave the chapter house at 9:30 a. m.

The Little Club—Donor luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower when guest speaker will be Tallulah Bankhead.

Switzerland Circle of the Elbrooke Methodist Church—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the Electric Playhouse.

The Washington Wellesley Club—June picnic, 6:15 p. m., at the Beauvoir School.

The Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Julia E. Card at 4209 28th st., Mount Rainier.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel. Mabel Strider and May Moyers McElroy will be the speakers.

The Congressional Club—Business meeting at 11 a. m. in the speakers' dining room followed by luncheon.

DAR, D. C. Chapter House Corporation—Annual card parties at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the chapter house.

THURSDAY

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale—Picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Peter Dugund, 4812 Somerset rd.

Eastern Star, Ruth Chapter—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the Electric Playhouse.

Washington City Church of the Brethren—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the Electric Playhouse.

WCTU Kalorama Heights Branch—Mrs. Guy Glossbrenner will be guest speaker at the meeting, 2 p. m., at 2757 Woodley pl. nw.

SATURDAY

D. C. Dollology Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Bentley Gregg at Purcellville, Va. For transportation call NO. 8412.

Business and Professional Women's Club of D. C.—Garden party, 4 to 7 p. m., in the grounds of the Chinese Embassy at 3225 Woodley rd. nw.

Mount Holyoke Club—Final meeting of the year, 2 p. m., at the National Cathedral School for Boys in the Activities Building Trophy Room.

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Mrs. Simpson, Daughter To Leave For Illinois

Mrs. Sid Simpson, wife of Representative Simpson, and Miss Janet Simpson will leave Washington the first part of next week for Carrollton, Ill., where they will spend the summer. Mr. Simpson will join his family at their Illinois home as soon as Congress adjourns.

Miss Simpson, who graduated from Holton Arms on Monday, and who will enter Holton Arms Junior College in the fall, entertained at a small dinner party last evening on the Terrace at the Shoreham.

French Town To Honor U. S. Officers

In a ceremony at 3 p. m. at the French Embassy on Monday, Mayor Tunc of Melun, France, will present honorary citizenship papers to three distinguished American officers, who took part in the engagement which liberated Melun from the Nazis in June, 1944.

Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, former commander of the Twentieth Army Corps; General Collier, who was chief of staff of the Twentieth Staff Army Corps, and Lieut. Col. David W. Allard, first man to cross the Seine River into Melun, will be honored.

General Walker, who is now in Japan, will be represented by Maj. Gen. Hobart A. Gay. General Collier, now in Korea, will be represented by Col. Thomas M. Watlington, and Colonel Allard will come on from Michigan to receive the award in person.

Mrs. Thorpe's Guest Leaves

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend who has been the guest of Mrs. George C. Thorpe this week, left yesterday for New York.

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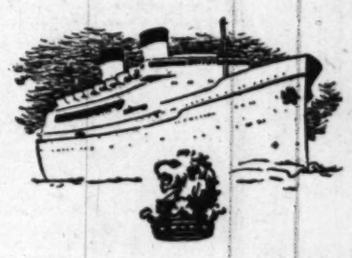

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Gallery Tray (18" Oval)	$44.00	21.75
Gallery Tray (20" Oval)	$52.00	25.75
Cigarette Box & Ash Tray Combination	$16.50	8.20
Gallery Ink Stand (3 pieces)	$45.00	22.25
Candelabra, 3-Light (15" high, 14" wide)	$102.00	50.75
Chippendale Salver (13½" Square)	$60.00	29.75
Chippendale Salver (12½" Square)	$45.00	22.25
Chippendale Salver (10½" Square)	$32.00	15.75
Tea & Coffee Set (4-Piece)	$60.00	22.50
Tea & Coffee Set (4-Piece)	135.00	64.50
Tea & Coffee Set with Kettle (6-Piece)	$225.00	110.00

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Also included in this sale, at savings of 10 to 40%, is our entire stock of one-of-a-kind English tea and coffee services, after-dinner coffee services, wine coolers, condiment sets and punch bowls. All these items are subject to prior sales. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

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Mrs. Freedman at Home This Afternoon

Mrs. Maurice Freedman will be at home from 3 to 6 p. m. this afternoon at her home, 1308 Buchanan st., in honor of her daughter, Joyce Louise, whose confirmation will take place this morning.

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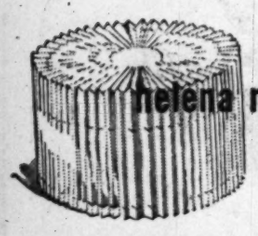

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Leesburg Activities

Leesburg, Va., June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kincaid entertained today at their home, Ellerslie Farm, for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kincaid, who were married May 16 in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, by the Rev. Cliff Johnson.

The bride was formerly Miss Susan Mildred McCorkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton McCorkle, of Lexington, Va. She is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and has been a grade teacher at Leesburg School for the past two years. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Mr. Kincaid, a graduate of Leesburg High School, attended Greenbriar College, Lewisburg, W. Va., and graduated from Bluefield College, W. Va. He is engaged in farming at the Kincaid home, where the couple will live.

Mrs. Alice Robinson Evans, of Intervale, N. H., has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Mary Porter, to Mr. Alfred Lubaugh Bernier di Zerega 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. B. di Zerega, jr., of Leesburg. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock, Saturday, June 18, in Christ Church, North Conway, New Hampshire. A reception will follow the ceremony at Intervale Farm, Intervale, N. H.

Miss Evans was graduated on May 30 from Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. di Zerega is a graduate of Leesburg High School and attended Fishburne Military School. He now holds a position in Washington.

Col. Bertram C. Harrison, A. A. F., Mrs. Harrison and their two children, of Norfolk, were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Filer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. Talbot Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lawson, of Richmond, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gray W. Hume, jr. Claude Ashton, radioman aboard the U. S. S. Yosemite, Newport, R. I., spent the weekend at his home here. Pfc. Joseph Dodd, of Scott Field, Ill., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dodd. Thomas Cox, who is associated with the Rust Engineering Co., at Okmulgee, Okla., is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cox. Miss Clarence Snowden, of Alexandria, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Mme. Marie von Unschuld, of Washington, was the weekend guest of Miss Lilias Janney. Miss Christine Wildman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright, in Newtown, Pa.

Returning to their homes here this week from various colleges and universities were Misses Mary Jane McIntosh, Anna Cobb and Mary Howard from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, American University, Washington, and Arthur Fulton 3d, Joseph Zimmerman and Frank P. Smoot, jr., who completed their courses at Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal.

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At Seattle Convention

Local AAUW Ready to Battle For Right to Select Members

Future status of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, probably will be decided when the forthcoming biennial national convention votes on a proposed revision of by-laws, concerning eligibility for membership. The five-day conclave is to be held June 19-23 in Seattle.

A dispute between the local branch and the parent organization arose when the Washington group refused to readmit Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, well known Negro leader. Mrs. Terrell had been a member of the local group when it was a club prior to its admittance into the association. The national association contends that any woman graduate of a qualified college, regardless of her race, color, creed or political beliefs is entitled to membership.

On the other hand, the Washington branch argues that each branch is entitled to autonomy in the selection of its members. Only a District Court decision restrained the national association from ousting the local group last winter. The court order pointed out that a change in national by-laws would be necessary to kick out the dissenting branch.

Dr. Elizabeth Conrad, president of the Washington Branch, who will head a delegation of six at the Seattle conclave, says that the Capital group recently polled its members on the question, and as a result "the Washington branch will withdraw from the national AAUW, if the by-laws are changed so as to destroy the autonomy of the branches."

Dr. Conrad also pointed out that under the proposed new by-laws no branch would be allowed to own or lease property except as authorized by the AAUW's national officers.

"We believe in the national organization having Negro membership," she averred. "But we don't believe a branch should be forced to take in any college graduate, regardless of personality, character or interest."

Washington branch delegates who were named to accompany Dr. Conrad, include Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, immediate past president of the group; Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, Mrs. G. L. Swiggett, Mrs. William D. Chase, Dr. Kathryn Ward, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz, and Dr. Agnes Conrad, sister of the branch president.

Convention delegates representing AAUW in nearby Arlington, Alexandria, Chevy Chase and Bethesda have been instructed to follow the national association's membership policy request. Mrs. Robert W. King of Bethesda and Mrs. Donald Burgess of Chevy Chase, who also is Maryland State president, will be official delegates for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch.

Because of the distance and expense, the Silver Spring Branch will not send a delegate. Arlington Branch, however, will be represented by Mrs. R. L. Lamkin, Virginia State AAUW legislation chairman; Mrs. Charles Goode, secretary of the Atlantic Region, and Mrs. Sarah Eigen, Arlington legislative chairman.

The Alexandria Branch will be represented by Mrs. Richard McGinnis of Scott Bar, Calif., a former Alexandrian who has retained her membership in that branch.

Both Maryland and Virginia State AAUW will follow national policy in regard to membership in the association, as will the Arlington, Alexandria, Bethesda-Chevy Chase branches.

At the Virginia State Association's conclave May 1, delegates voted to oppose segregation within the organization.

A Maryland delegate declares the questions to be settled are "Are we an educational or social group? Are we prejudiced or not?"

St. John's Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Dale M. Henry was elected president of the Mother's Club of St. John's College at a meeting Friday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Paul E. Salmon, vice president; Mrs. Bernard Grove, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Silk, treasurer.

Chairman of the standing committees include Mrs. John R. McLindon, membership; Mrs. Lawrence Fitzgerald, hospitality; Mrs. Paul Alexander, education; Mrs. Harry Caputo, publicity; Mrs. Carmon DeMarco, welfare; Mrs. Raymond Marx, program, and Mrs. J. J. Mahaney, alumni.

Indianapolis Visitor

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Summer Brings Conventions To Rehoboth

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., June 4.—Women are holding the fort down here at Rehoboth Beach as the 1949 resort season gets a good healthy start.

Summertime means convention time as June gets under way following the "grand opener" of the long Memorial Day weekend. Several hundred members of the Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are holding their seventeenth annual parley at the Belhaven Hotel.

Miss Beatrice Patterson, national field director, addressed the State luncheon today, and the Capital City Club presented a skit, "Which Way Are You Going?" The legal adviser of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Mrs. Marie Shaffter, was the banquet speaker tonight. Mrs. Gladys R. Toms of nearby Lewes, is presiding at all sessions as Delaware federation president.

By now the women of Rehoboth-by-the-sea are well apprised of what the well-dressed beach colony is to wear this season. Fashion shows literally took over the distaff side as highlights of Rehoboth's official summer opening. Three of them were on the social agenda. Mayor C. B. Shaffer, who is president of the Rehoboth Ball Club, thought up the idea of staging a fashion show at the Sea Hawks Park here as a Memorial weekend attraction. Models showing the latest in beach wear braved a cool evening before several hundred women's organizations, while teen-agers got a showing of apparel from local shops out in the school auditorium.

The Rehoboth Beach Country Club opened its official season during the holidays with a third fashion show staged on the open terrace. Among the models was Mrs. Gregory J. Aires of Washington. The Aires are among the Washington people ready to settle here for their usual summer vacations. They will take the cottage of Mrs. Lydia Bishop on Pine Reach, Henlopen Acres.

Miss Frances Dilcer of Washington, sister of Mrs. Carl Henning, is a new addition to the social staff of the Country Club this year. She is assisting Miss Ethel Jean Lamond, also of Washington, who starts her third summer as country club manager. Miss Lamond is familiar to Washingtonians. During the war she ran the ship service at the Naval Medical Center. Also imported from the Capital for the country club opener was Miss Ruth Wallace and her orchestra, who played for the first Saturday night dance.

This weekend marks the inauguration of All-American Airways flights, placing Rehoboth Beach on the "vacation route" between terminal cities of Washington and Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia. Out at the Rehoboth Airport a special ceremony will be held at 2 p. m., attended by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware, other State officials, and high-ups in the CAA and CAP.

A flight of some 100 planes will terminate here for the occasion, chiefly CAP fliers from all over the East. At that time the CAP will select a site on the airfield for a memorial to their comrades who lost their lives in antisubmarine patrol during the war. The AAA will provide not only passenger and express service but will give air mail and air parcel post to the Cape Henlopen area for the first time. Thousands of letters are waiting at the Rehoboth Postoffice to go out on the first flight. While many Washingtonians have used the airways on their vacation trips to Rehoboth Beach, the services until now has been by chartered plane.

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Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

THIS WEEK we have a story to tell that points a moral. A client of Top Recker's who was well pleased with the work we had done for her—draperies that matched her walls and two new chairs in a colored twill to be slipcovered later—told us this sad tale of a friend's experience.

SHE WAS FACED with the problem of a large picture window and a small budget. "I'd like to go to Top Recker but he's too expensive." So she tramped the town looking for a bargain. She found one, but . . .

SINCE she had only a tiny swatch to try, she had no idea that the bright pink flowers would turn her rosy walls to a muddy tan. The bargain fabric was a "second" and an off-color streak in the middle meant that she had to buy six yards more than the estimate. Her neighborhood seamstress made the draperies, but nobody had figured the "repeat" so the pink flowers zig-zagged across the window in a drooping line and the fabric puckered where the lining was sewed in by machine.

THE FINAL BLOW came when the two compared costs—Top Recker's complete drapery job cost less!

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

Lansburgh's SUMMER DRESS PAGEANT

Wink at the weatherman on the sultriest days . . . look irresistibly cool and lovely . . . whether you're a junior, or a miss or a woman!

Sheers steal the show

SWEET 'N SENTIMENTAL . . . SO REFRESHING TO WEAR!
FROM LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

A. "Moth-Wing" sheer, sheer Bemberg rayon that's washable! All-over print, white with grey, black, green or navy. Soft rolled collar, pearly buttons, gored, tucked skirt. 12 to 20 ..... **14.95**

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

B. Rosebud-strewn Bemberg* rayon sheer print . . . blue, grey or white background. Peplum has cascading panels in back. Half sizes, 16½ to 24½ **14.95**

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

C. Crinkle-bodice dress with flowing skirt . . . crisp white organdy wing reveres. Navy or black rayon chiffon with rustling rayon taffeta slip. Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15 ..... **22.95**

Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

D. Party-pretty dress, beautifully simple shirtwaist type whose gored skirt is outlined with rayon taffeta, with taffeta collar and cuffs. Black rayon chiffon. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... **39.75**

Grey Room—Second Floor

E. Lace-banded triple sheer in dramatic black! Plunging neckline, slim peplum, full skirt. With its own whispering rayon taffeta slip. Sizes 14 to 20 .... **14.95**

Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor
**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

Lansburgh's 89TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949

Remodeling Turns Kitchen Chaos Into Housewife's Heaven at Hubby's Price

Rambler architecture presents a challenge in kitchen planning. This long kitchen, with its 9-foot "breakfast bar," is in a home built by Paul Frizzell in the Whitehall subdivision, Bethesda, Md. Giant picture window over bar allows vision to the street

This lovely kitchen was built for demonstration purposes by the Kitchen Center, 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Estimated reproduction cost was put at $1500. It includes a double sink, 6-burner range, garbage disposer, dishwasher, various types of cabinets to fit specific kitchen equipment and storage needs

Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

Ethel M. Regan, Home Demonstration Agent in Prince Georges County, Md., shows off the 7-cubic-foot Philco freezer, part of a "Homemaker's Dream Kitchen" set up at the County Service Building in Hyattsville, Md. The freezer is divided into three compartments. The top is "sharp freeze," as low as 15 degrees below zero. The middle and lower sections are both "subzero" storage compartments. Equipment at the Kitchen was donated by the Joseph M. Zamoiski Co.

A breakfast nook is fine for intimate, delightful meals. This attractive nook is of washable Duran plastic, in yellow and blue strips. The table top is of Formica. Nooks are nearly always custom-built to fit specific spots

By Conrad P. Harness

HOW LONG does it take your family to clean up the dinner dishes after enjoying mama's hash? If the answer is 10 minutes or longer, 10 or more local firms can show you how to eliminate such foolishness.

At terms of nothing down and 3 years to pay, these firms, specializing in kitchen remodeling, can streamline any kitchen so that work fatigue is cut 50 per cent or more, and a flick of a switch takes care of the dirty dishes via an automatic dishwasher and dryer.

Uncle Sam has been smiling on such remodeling programs since 1934, when the Federal Housing Administration started a financing plan known popularly as "Title I," so called because it was the first section of a comprehensive housing bill.

Briefly, it works thus: FHA guarantees that loans from banks to you for remodeling purposes (up to $2500) will be repaid. You pay the bank each month (for three years or less) until the loan is paid up.

However, as Arthur Frentz, FHA's assistant commissioner in charge of Title I operations, reported last week, there's a joker in the woodpile. FHA's authority to back such loans expires June 30. Legislation to extend Title I and make it permanent is included in the Administration's so-called "private enterprise housing bill," S-712, now gathering dust in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, but expected to be reported out any day now.

Dealer Handles Red Tape

HERE are the step-by-step operations involved in having your old kitchen remodeled and re-equipped into the most pleasant room in the house:

Method No. 1 is to go into a kitchen equipment store and get a cost estimate of the work you want done and equipment installed, including cabinets, lights, plumbing, linoleum, etc. Say the figure is $1000.

Go to your favorite bank, fill out a credit application and necessary forms. If the bank approves the loan, you will get the $1000 direct. Then tell the contractor or supplier to go ahead with the work. You pay him the $1000. This is called a direct bank-to-customer loan.

The second, and more popular, method is for the dealer to handle the entire project. He works with you to determine what is needed to best remodel your kitchen, figures the cost, takes your credit application himself, takes it to the bank for approval, has the remodeling done, has you sign a completion certificate, takes it to the bank with your note and gets his money. You repay your monthly payments directly to the bank. The maximum FHA discount, or interest rate, is 5 per cent, which also includes cost of the FHA mortgage insurance.

Frentz said most home owners get their loans from banks, although any approved lending institution can supply the money. Banks in the Washington metropolitan area are doing a grand job of making loans under Title I, he declared.

THIS reporter visited and talked with several kitchen remodeling experts. They have the remodeling procedure down to a fine science. First step is a heart-to-heart talk between customer and dealer. From this talk the dealer can estimate what remodeling must be done and equipment needed—all in line with the customer's pocketbook.

He then makes blueprints of the proposed kitchen, showing a floor plan and side elevations so the customer can see how the finished kitchen will appear. One enterprising "kitcheneer" even has

See HARNESS, Page 7, Col. 3

40-Room Tourist Hotel Planned on Route 1

A 40-room tourist hotel has been proposed for a site on United States Highway No. 1 at Woodbridge, Va., by a corporation now being formed. Agent is Paul Anderson, 1616 I st. nw. Architect for the project is Leon Chatelain, jr.

Preliminary plans have been completed. The structure will be one- and two-story, of cinder block, stucco and frame construction. A builder is expected to be announced soon.

Cheverly Homes Planned

S. & S. Building Corp. has applied for building permits for construction of two homes at 2702 Crest ave. and 6103 Arbor st., Cheverly, Md. The houses will be 1½ story and basement, of brick and cinder block construction.

38-Unit Apartment Set for Bethesda

A 38-unit apartment building is planned for a corner site at Strathmore and Wellington dr., Bethesda, Md., by Richards Properties, Inc., owners. Actual construction will be done by Bowling & Gardiner.

The rental will be three stories and basement, of brick construction, measuring 295 by 35 feet. A building permit has been filed.

Two-Fold Use

Flat interior enamel produces a soft, dull finish. In addition to being used as a finish coat, it is also sometimes used as an undercoater for high gloss enamel.

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SPECIAL
OWNER LEAVING TOWN
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
1816 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
- Detached Brick
- 6 Rooms—2 baths
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Oil A.-C. Heat
- Detached 2-Car Garage
- Large Lot, Anchor Fenced
- Aluminum Combination Storm Windows & Screens
- Bus at Door
- Shopping Center 1 Block
- School 5 Blocks
- Beautiful Condition

Open Sunday, 12 to 7
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
RA. 2569

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For Refinancing ... Purchasing ... Remodeling
- ONE monthly payment covers ALL costs — principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
- Each month a smaller part of your payment applies to interest and a larger part to reduction of principal.
- Our Plan assures you of a "debt-free" home within a definite period of time.

DISTRICT 2370
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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
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Is Your House For Sale?
Insure a prompt and satisfactory contract by listing your property with
H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. — STerling 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALES—LOANS—INSURANCE

Price reduced for quick sale
Bethesda - $19,950
513 Goddard Road
First Floor Bedroom and Bath
Located on double lot this house contains large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory; full basement with laundry. Oil h. w. heating plant and dark room. Detached garage.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 6/10 mile to Battery Lane, left to Goddard Rd., right to house and Open Sign.
William M. Canby, Realtor
Mills Bldg. — RE. 3732

5209 35th Street North, Arlington, Va.
OPEN 1 TO 6
You are invited to inspect this lovely English style house situated on a beautifully shaded lot. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, very well arranged on first and second floors. Living room with fireplace opening into an attractive porch. Basement includes large recreation room with stone fireplace. Maid's room and bath, garage. Can you show us as fine a property with the many facilities offered for the remarkable price of $33,750?
Directions: Out Lee Highway thru Cherrydale, right on Old Dominion Drive to 35th Street, right to open sign.
J. R. TENCHER
AD. 2644 — NO. 7273

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Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES — RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. — DI. 1015

CLEVELAND PARK
3022 Macomb Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Finest location in Cleveland Park, this frame home built on solid brick and stone foundation, is situated one block from Conn. Ave. and excellent shopping, and one block from John Eaton Elementary School. It has been completely remodeled by the present owner, and contains on 1st fl., entrance hall, 20-ft. combination living-dining room, secluded screened porch overlooks own garden and magnificent adjoining estate. Completely modern large kitchen and breakfast alcove. 3 bedrooms on the 2nd fl. with nursery or dressing room; two 3rd fl. bedrooms. Fully insulated and screened throughout. New gas heater. $11,000. 4% first trust. Attractively priced for quick sale.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Macomb St., left one block to open sign and home.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
Exclusive
2902 Porter St. — OR. 5700

Overlooking the Palisades of the Potomac
45th and Q Sts. N.W.
Adjacent to the beautiful Dumbarton and Foxhall sections, within one square of school and transportation and less than 15 minutes from the heart of the city.
New Detached Brick Homes
$19,950 to $25,950
Six rooms, bath and first floor lavatory to seven rooms, two baths, first floor den and lavatory.
Open Daily to 7 P. M.
Drive out MacArthur Boulevard to Q St. and turn ½ square; or out Reservoir Rd. to Foxhall Rd. to Q St. and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. — *Realtors* — NA. 2345

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

INSURANCE
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BUSINESS LEASES
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1001 15th Street N.W. — NAtional 8100

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1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE **M. H. BARRY** ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK

EDGEMOOR
5210 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.—Custom built home of true distinction. Containing 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, recreation room with open fireplace and terrazzo tile floor; screen enclosed breezeway, 2-car garage, unusually spacious grounds, flagstone walk and beautiful shrubs and trees.
Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bethesda, left on Hampden Lane to property.

6119 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
$19,950
NEAR EASTERN STAR HOME
Lovely det., center-hall brick home on large lot containing liv. rm., din. rm., beautiful kitchen with built-in dining nook, 1st fl. powder rm.; 3 bedrms., tile bath, paneled recreation rm. with fireplace. Owner will leave custom-built mirrors.

VACANT
3201 PORTER ST. N.W.
Lovely semi-det. English style brick in new-house condition. 1st fl. has center entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den. Second floor, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths; full bsmt., gas heat, garage. Priced low with reasonable terms.

SHEPHERD PARK
7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS—$26,500
8152 Eastern Ave. N.W.— New detached center-hall brick. 24' living room with fireplace, large den, 1st floor powder room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths on 2d floor. Large storage attic. Full basement. Separate entrance. Gas h.-w. h. Lavatory.
Directions: Out 16th St. NW. to Eastern Ave., right to home.

SILVER SPRING
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$19,500
606 Pershing Drive— This det. brick home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, finished rm. on 3rd fl.; bkfst. rm.; built-in garage; large full bsmt.; nice lot with picket fence, in a very convenient location, is priced to sell.
Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to Wayne Ave., right at Wayne one half block to Pershing Drive to home.

SHEPHERD PARK
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$24,950
7534 13th St. N.W.
Detached brick located in convenient section to stores, transportation and schools. Open fireplace, oil heat, 2-car garage and lavatory in basement.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
REALTORS
1415 K ST. N.W. — ME. 5400

In Chevy Chase Manor

You will find

Beautiful New Brick Homes in Six Individual Designs of Three and Four Bedrooms Many With First Floor Bedroom and Bath at Prices to Please Your Purse on Terms to Meet Your Budget

If you are sincerely interested in acquiring a home and have been waiting for a real opportunity it will pay you to visit these homes today.

OPEN DAILY TO 7 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 1/10 miles to Turner Lane and left to sample home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

REALTORS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Fisherman's Paradise

New 4-bedroom pine-paneled Quonset bungalow, completely furnished; 100 acres of pine-scented wooded land; large lake fed by natural springs, well stocked with fish; all modern conveniences.

Only 55 Miles From D. C.

Price $25,000-$5,000 Down

Inspection Today, 12 Till Dark

Directions: Out Pa. S.E. to Branch Ave., right on Branch Ave. continue to Waldorf, Md. Left at traffic light on Route 5 straight ahead 32 2/10 miles to our sign (Sun Valley), left and follow arrows to home. Hard-surfaced roads all the way.

Exclusively

DOROTHY K. WINSTON & CO.

1424 K ST. N.W. STerling 4111

HALLOWING POINT

River Estates

ALL YEAR 'ROUND WATERFRONT HOMESITES AT THE BIG BEND OF THE POTOMAC RIVER

½ TO 1¾ ACRES

HALLOWING POINT—Only 6 miles below Mt. Vernon on the Potomac—is a part of the original estate of George Mason, famous Virginian of the American Revolutionary period.

This unusually fine waterfront development is restricted and the developers are providing—or have provided—all necessary utilities and graded streets. Three large recreational areas are being rushed to completion and these will provide bathing, boating, fishing and picnicking facilities to every lot purchaser.

Homesites $500 And Up

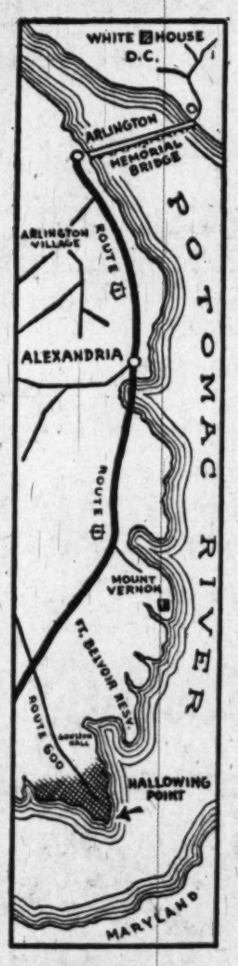
AS LOW AS 10% DOWN

Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

HALLOWING POINT affords truly complete release from the work-a-day world. Come down and enjoy the cool depths of wooded areas, where there is an abundance of native dogwood, and much virgin timber—huge oaks, towering pines, stately hickory, ash and holly trees. Here, the Potomac is a mile wide, and is reminiscent of Mt. Vernon—only a few miles distant.

HUNTING—BOATING—BATHING FISHING—PICNICKING

Drive out this weekend with your family. Bring your lunch and enjoy a happy day on the big bend of the Potomac



- 18 Mi. from Alexandria
- 23 Mi. Downtown Washington
- 12 Mi. from Mt. Vernon
- 6 Mi. from Shirley Highway
- 9 Miles to Fort Belvoir
- 2 Mi. to Gunston Hall

Representative on Premises Saturday and Sunday. Other times by Appointment

ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

DIRECTIONS: Through Alexandria via Route 1 and 12 miles beyond to Route 600—turn left and follow our signs to Hallowing Point, which is located at the end of Route 600.

...CHAUNCEY & CLARKE

REALTORS

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At Richmond

FHA Places $6000 Top On Houses

Richmond, Va., June 4 (AP).—The Federal Housing Administration has placed a $6000 ceiling on homes to be built by builders for resale in Virginia and to be financed by FHA loans.

The FHA has notified lending institutions that the only FHA loans that will be approved under "firm commitments" will be for houses costing $6000 or less.

H. Powell Seward, State FHA director, said this action was taken to encourage builders to cooperate in the economy housing program. He cited a need for homes by workers earning from $40 to $50 a week.

Seward said builders still may obtain loans through the FHA for units costing up to $16,000 if they can find acceptable purchasers before the loans are approved for these "conditional commitments." Persons who wish to build homes for their own occupancy still may obtain straight "firm commitments" for amounts up to $16,000, Seward said.

In a letter to lending agencies Seward said "firm commitments" will not be "issued to operative builders (speculative builders) on applications received on and after June 1, 1949, for properties selling in excess of $6000. This move is in accordance with the economy housing program and also a desire to have operative builders assume a portion of the risks in producing higher priced housing."

(Editor's note: An official of the FHA Washington office said no similar move toward a price ceiling is contemplated here. Since Washington is a center of high construction costs, the official said he didn't see how anyone could build an acceptable home here to sell for less than $6000.)

Breuninger to Build Bethesda Bungalows

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been issued a building permit for construction of five brick bungalows at Edgevale Court, Bethesda, Md. Dwellings will measure 46 by 41 square feet. Sub-bids are being taken from contractors.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner Transferred

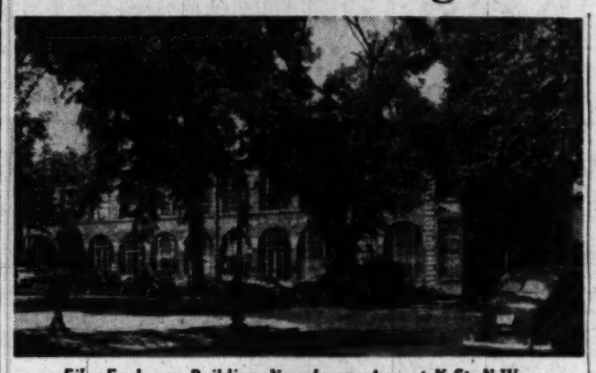
UNDER $22,000

Pre-war red brick, 6 rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, 3 twin size bedrooms, gas h.-w. h., recreation room, attached garage, deep fenced lot, outdoor grill.

SCHAEFER, Broker

Evenings DU. 1000, Ext. 621
AD. 3236

Sale of 2 Buildings Announced

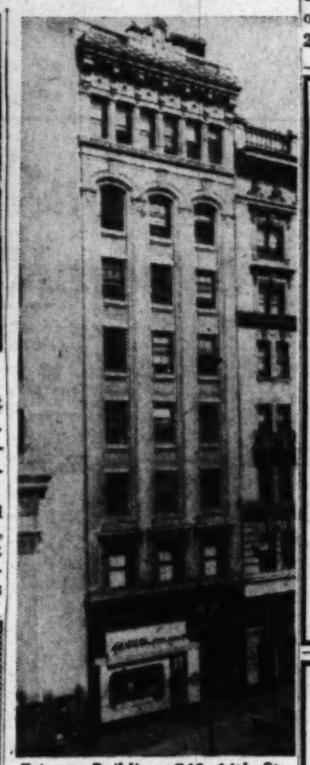


Film Exchange Building, New Jersey Ave. at K St. N.W.

Sale of the Film Exchange Building at New Jersey ave. and K st. nw., and the 8-story Ericson Building at 710 14th st. nw., was announced last night by Shannon & Luchs Co., brokers.

New owner of the film center is John Loughran, local businessman, who will hold the property as an investment. He traded Kass Realty, former owner, a Virginia residential subdivision, Mount Vernon Park for the structure. The subdivision has 40 acres, already laid out into lots and is located near Mount Vernon.

The second property was sold to Nick Basiliko, local investor, who owns the Bond Building at 14th and New York ave. nw. Acquisition of the new site broadens his control of properties at 14th and New York ave.



Ericson Building, 710 14th St.

The Ericson was traded to Basiliko by an unidentified local investor for several second commercial properties near the north end of the new South Capitol st. bridge at South Capitol and O sts. Considerable refinancing was involved, a spokesman for Shannon & Luchs announced.

Besides the two sales mentioned, Shannon & Luchs handled the transaction announced last week of the 7-story McGill Building at 910 K st. nw., sold to Camalier & Crosby Construction Co. by Nick Basiliko. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. is occupying the building.

21 Homes Planned In East Riverdale

Pinewood Builders, Inc., plan an early building program of 21 homes in the 5200 block of 58th ave., East Riverdale, Md., according to a building permit just issued.

Residences, when completed, will be one-story and basement, of brick and cinder block construction, measuring 34 by 24 feet. Gas air-conditioned heat will be used. Designer is J. W. Rigister of Falls Church, Va.

Riggs Mill District To Have 12 Homes

The 2200 block of Apache st., in the "Riggs Mill District" of nearby Prince Georges County, Md., will be the site of 12 homes to be built by Opha Mays. A building permit has been issued and work is to begin shortly.

Homes will be brick veneer, basementless bungalow, measuring 42 by 26 feet in floor area.

Otis Elevator to Build

Bids will be opened June 15 for awarding of a contract to build a one-story office building at 1012 20th st. nw., for Otis Elevator Co.

Beets Dislike Acid

Beets do not like an acid soil. If they do not grow well in your garden, try a light application of lime along the row.

MICHIGAN PARK

An Outstanding Buy in D. C.

$18,950

2½ Baths

Center-hall type detached 6-room house. 23½ ft. living room with fireplace; large fully equipped kitchen, including 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, large screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets; completely landscaped lots.

Beautifully Furnished Sample House

4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Weekdays, 7 to 9 P.M.

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.

Development has paved streets, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.

Steuart Bros., Inc.

1012 5th Street N.W. DI. 2434

In a Lovely Wooded Setting

Moderately Priced

1506 Grace Church Road

WOODSIDE PARK—SILVER SPRING

The opportunity to acquire a home of this size, in an established neighborhood of fine homes, at such a low price is rare indeed. Transfer of the owner to another city makes it possible.

The first floor includes a comfortably large living room with fireplace, ample dining room, equipped kitchen, screened living porch and small, screened rear porch. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor, with rollaway stairs to floored attic. In the basement is a paneled room and bath. Built-in garage, gas hot-water heat. The lot is approximately one-half acre.

$18,950

OPEN TODAY, 1 P.M. till 6 P.M.

To Reach: Straight out Georgia Ave. extended about one mile past Colesville Rd. traffic light, turn right on Grace Church Rd. to house.

HOLMEAD, Realtor

SH. 6200 9100 Georgia Ave.

BERKSHIRE

NEW BRICK HOMES

ONLY $16,150. —G.I. APPROVED

At This Low Price

WHERE CAN YOU FIND?

I. TWO FULL BATHS—done in lovely colored tile combinations, with colored bath fixtures.

II. DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM—also 2 lovely large bedrooms upstairs—with liberal closet space.

III. A REALLY LARGE KITCHEN—Beautifully equipped with Youngstown cabinets, garbage disposal, refrigerator, gas range, ventilating fan, electric clock, and space for breakfast nook seating four or five.

A REAL BEAUTY; large living room with picture window, and a fine spacious dining room, also with picture window. Venetian blinds and screens on all windows above basement. Full basement with space for recreation room; outside exit. Gas heat. Copper water piping. Splendid large landscaped lot.

BERKSHIRE is located in Southeast Metropolitan Washington, only 25 minutes from the downtown business area and close to quick transportation into the city. Schools, churches, shopping center nearby.

These splendid detached homes have been built according to our high prewar standards. Only the finest materials have been used, combined with true precision workmanship. WE INVITE THE CLOSEST EXPERT INSPECTION.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. 'Til Dark

Directions: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Road, left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. OR: Out Pa. Ave. S. E., to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. line on Route No 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

Realtors *Developers* *Builders*

NA. 9797 925 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

3069 Cleveland Avenue N.W.

Open Sunday, 12-6

Near Mass. Ave. Park

Delightful white brick colonial in excellent condition. Most attractive living room, dining room and sitting porch opening onto garden. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths. Panelled recreation room with fireplace. Excellent closets.

Exclusive with

D. A. HANES CO.

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

HOLLYWOOD-ON-THE-HILL

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Veterans $11,250

$1,050 DOWN

Reasonable Terms

15 Built Only 2 Left

Occupancy With Settlement

Two bedrooms, full basement, large wooded lot; paved street, all utilities; near transportation. Also available bungalow with stairway to expandable attic. Convenient to Beltsville Experimental Station and University of Maryland.

Attractive Non-Veteran Financing Available

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 P.M.

Directions: Out Baltimore Blvd. past University of Maryland 1¼ miles to Hollywood sign, turn right to 49th Avenue and houses.

TAYLOR DEVELOPMENT CO.

OL. 3303

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

PRICED TO MEET AND BEAT COMPETITION

Easy Terms Veteran Approved

Here is that real home you have been looking for. Compare and you'll agree they are TOPS in QUALITY.

6 Large Rooms — Tile Bath — Shower — Extra Lavatory — Slate Roof — Real Fireplace — Covered Porch—Copper Gutters and Downspouts — Gas Air-Conditioned Heat—Lovely Lot.

Open Daily and Sunday

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood Drive, right on Wildwood to Carroll or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

$300 DOWN GI's ONLY

Steward Manor

LAUREL, MD.

5 ROOM BUNGALOWS

NOW $10,500

31 SOLD; 3 LEFT

- Hardwood floors
- Tastefully decorated
- Brick fireplace
- Screens throughout
- Big level lot
- Oil a.-c. heat
- Artistically landscaped
- Outside entrance to basement
- Plenty closet space
- Beautiful open staircase
- Spacious unfinished 2nd floor
- Large 4-burner range
- 6-ft. refrigerator
- Kitchen cabinets
- Full bright basement
- Low monthly payments

OPEN 1-5

Directions: Drive out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. (Rt. 1) to Laurel, proceed 100 yds. ahead to our sign (Talbot Ave.) right to homes.

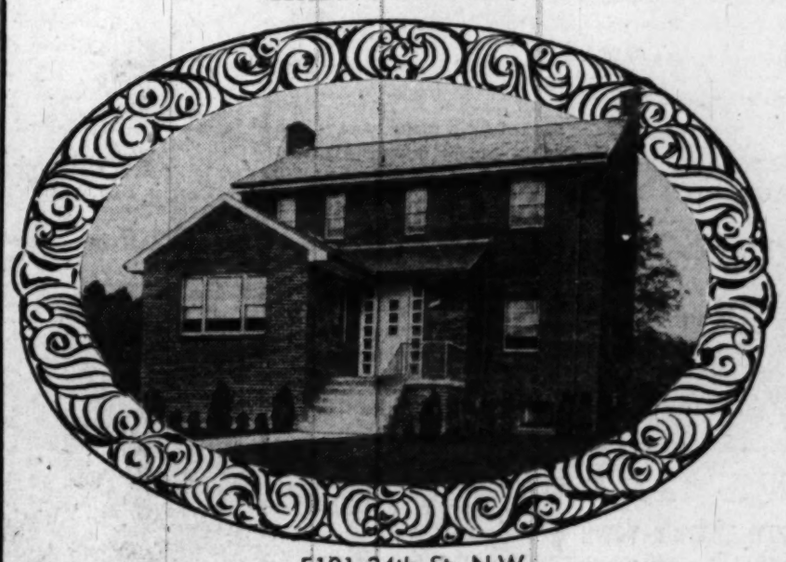
RAFFELL *Real Estate*

228 Carroll Ave., Tak. Park, Md. SH. 1103

NEW HOMES OF CHARACTER

Connecticut Avenue Woods

CLOSE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



5101 34th St. N.W.

Just 1 Block East of Conn. Ave. at Fessenden

Situated in Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, within walking distance of all schools, just one block from Connecticut Ave. shopping and transportation, with all the seclusion of country living. Connecticut Ave. Woods offers the unusual for those seeking the finest, with all conveniences.

Built to last for a lifetime of the soundest construction and materials by expert craftsmen, the home contains living room with fireplace and picture window. Center entrance hall, large library with adjoining tile powder room, spacious dining room, very large and nicely equipped kitchen and breakfast nook; 2nd floor contains master bedroom with beautiful tile bath and dressing room; two other bedrooms and bath with lots of closet space; basement has large 38-ft. recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar; maid's room, full bath, laundry room and gas a.-c. heat.

Priced from $29,750

To REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St., 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and homes.

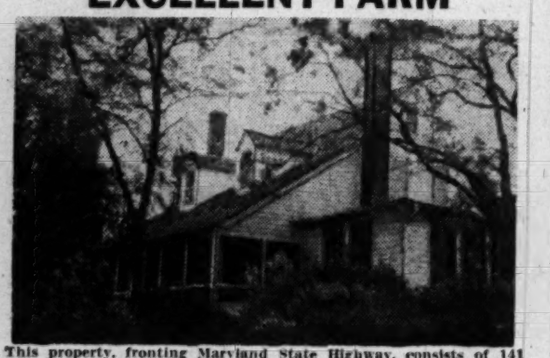
Shapiro

Open Today, Noon till Dark Built by D'Aprile Bros.

"BUY WORD FOR THE BEST IN HOMES AND HOMESITES" Since 1919

911 15th St. N.W. ME. 1717

VALUABLE WATERFRONT
and
EXCELLENT FARM



This property, fronting Maryland State Highway, consists of 141 acres of excellent high land, 6600 feet of beautiful waterfront, with deep channel and fine water view extending to Chesapeake Bay, also perfect harbor and very valuable private oyster beds.

Improvements consist of residence built in early Colonial times, guest cottage, (both having bath and electricity) tenant house, barn and outbuildings, private dock and artesian well.

We recommend at Price $27,500

804 17th St. **STORY & CO** ME. 4100

Call Mr. Smoot Sun. From 11 to 1

2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT

107 VICTOR STREET N.E.

Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Smart, funtional, style-wise homes, they represent our conception of living the '49 way. They recognize the rare value of fine living and yet without the high premium that such luxury customarily imposes. We have employed all our resources of skill and experience to make these homes superb types in permanence of construction, convenience of household needs, and beauty of community life.

Furnished by Howard S. Heid, 5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue. Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street. Right to Victor.

See or call A. H. PARKER
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
TAylor 6507

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Construction Awards Show Drop of 36 Pct.

New York, June 4 (AP)—Civil engineering construction awards this week declined to $123,055,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

The engineering construction weekly said this was a 36 per cent drop from the $193,679,000 the previous week and nine per cent below the total of $135,058,000 for the corresponding 1948 week. However, the cumulative total of $3,186,896,000 for the first 22 weeks of this year is 16 per cent above the corresponding total a year ago.

Private construction awards this week amounted to $46,779,000, down 51 per cent from $95,840,000 the preceding week, and 49 per cent below the $91,229,000 the corresponding week last year.

Woods Rules Against Rent Service Drop

A recommendation by the New York City Rent Advisory Board that rental regulations be amended to permit a 5 per cent reduction in rent when a landlord fails to provide customary painting and decorating, has been disapproved by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

Woods ruled that the rent regulation provides that in the case of a substantial increase or decrease in services, the amount of the adjustment in maximum rent is based on the difference in rental value, not on the basis of cost.

The Best Buy
in
Chevy Chase
6604 East
Greenvale Parkway

Center hall, 3 bedrooms, first-floor lavatory.

V. A. Approved, Priced to Sell

RAMBLER

The Best Rambler Sites Around Washington
Will Build to Suit You
Office: 7100 Western Ave.

Open Today and Daily, 1 to 6

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 8 blocks to open sign on left.

M. E. HYMAN
OWNER-BUILDER
OL. 0741

Houston Terminal to Have World's Largest Warehouse

A drawing of Houston's proposed 50-million-dollar rail terminal shows 10-story warehouse at left, with 25-story office building at right.

Site is present terminal freight yards of M-K-T Railroad in downtown Houston. Construction is expected to take four years

HOUSTON, Tex., June 4.—Plans for an immense rail terminal comprising the world's largest multiple-story warehouse and a 25-story office building, both embodying the most advanced ideas in architectural design have been revealed here.

The project is Katy Park, to be erected in the 23-acre site of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad's present terminal facilities in downtown Houston.

The Katy Park Corp., developers, has no affiliation with the M-K-T. It is a subsidiary of National Industries Corp. of Dallas, developers of several Dallas industrial projects.

The project was designed to solve a Nation-wide problem of finding convenient warehouse space in congested business districts, according to Joe B. Salmon, jr., president of the Katy Park Industrial Development Corp.

'Investment in Future'

Salmon termed the plans a "50-million-dollar investment in Houston's future as an industrial city. Katy Park will bring to Houston the greatest single industrial building and service center in the country."

The warehouse will be 10-stories high and have the equivilant of three ground floors. Called the biggest industrial building in the country, it will be nearly 2000 feet long and 200 feet wide with a usable floor area of well over three million square feet.

The 25-story office building will be capped by a slim tower reaching 40 stories into the sky, making it the tallest structure in Texas.

The firm of Wyatt C. Hedrick, designers of the already famous Shamrock Hotel opened here recently by oilman Glenn McCarthy, was the architect. O'Rourke Construction Co., of Dallas and Houston, has been awarded the building contract.

Sponsors predicted the entire development would take four years to complete. Architect Hedrick described the project as "the most advanced thinking of the day along industrial lines."

Lightest of Its Size

The 25-story office building, he declared, will be unique in that it will be the lightest building of its size ever constructed. "It will be an airy structure built of lightweight steel, aluminum and glass," he reported, "with a fragile, luminous appearance, but it will be structurally as strong as any I've ever designed."

Hedrick's drawings revealed a tall shimmering building, apparently constructed of heat resistant glass from ground floor to roof, and set back on its upper stories.

Both wings of the edifice and its center panels are equipped with great aluminum fins. It was estimated that a 25 per cent saving in the cost of air-conditioning would be achieved in the construction by reason of forethought in placement of the building in relation to the course of the summer sun, and by use of aluminum fins to avoid direct sunlight.

Measuring Hiding Power

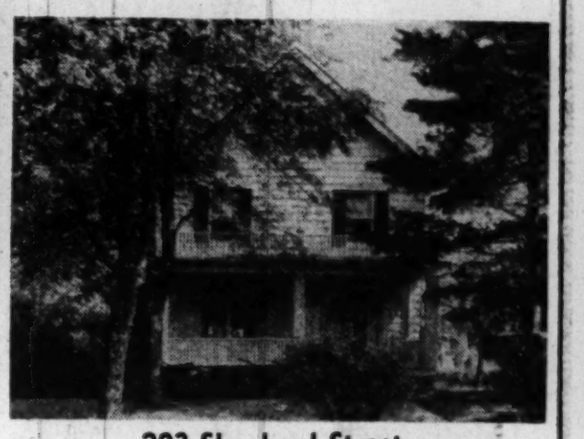
Hiding power is a requisite of many protective coatings—whether they are to be used on homes or vehicles, toys or trestles. In the laboratories of the paint and finish industry, such measuring devices as a cryptometer are used to calculate accurately the area that can be hidden with a given quantity of paint or enamel. They measure "hiding power," in other words.

Youthful Siamese Bandits Prove Gallant

Bangkok, June 24 (AP).—Two youthful Siamese bandits dressed in blue and posing as passengers on a train suddenly pulled out revolvers and took 10,000 ticals in cash and jewelry from passengers.

One of them after taking jewelry from a pretty girl returned her a 5-tical note for traveling expenses.

Chevy Chase, Maryland



203 Shepherd Street

This is a home in the most beautiful condition. Has large airy rooms, exceptional kitchen with breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second floor. Maid's room, bath and oil furnace in basement. Very nice yard and is 2 blocks from Connecticut Avenue, near Rosemary School and Chevy Chase Club.

Price is $23,500.00

Will Be Open For Inspection Sunday From 1 To 6 P.M.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. 2 blocks past Bradley Lane, turn right on Shepherd Street, 2 blocks to our Open sign.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
EXCLUSIVE

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

BROKERAGE AND NEW HOMES
in the finer residential areas
DISTRICT—MARYLAND—VIRGINIA
Spring Valley
THE NAME OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

NEW MILLER-BUILT HOUSE JUST COMPLETED

3714 COREY PLACE N.W.

Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A charming and dignified home of brick with a small amount of siding trim, beautifully located and contains center hall, with large living room, dining room with picture window, library with full bath, large G.E. kitchen with corner windows and space for breakfast nook; 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, extremely bright basement with space for recreation room and level entrance to garden; built-in garage, gas convector hot-water heat. This house is constructed with Wilson steel joists on 1st and 2nd floors and reinforced concrete flooring.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Rodman, then left to Corey Place.

5 BEDROOM AND 3-BATH AIR-CONDITIONED BRICK IN
Spring Valley

4841 SEDGWICK ST. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

VACANT—OWNER LEFT CITY

Miller-Built in 1947 on good size level lot; contains spacious living room with picture window, den, dining room with picture window, kitchen and screened porch. Built-in garage, large open basement, gas heat, fenced garden.

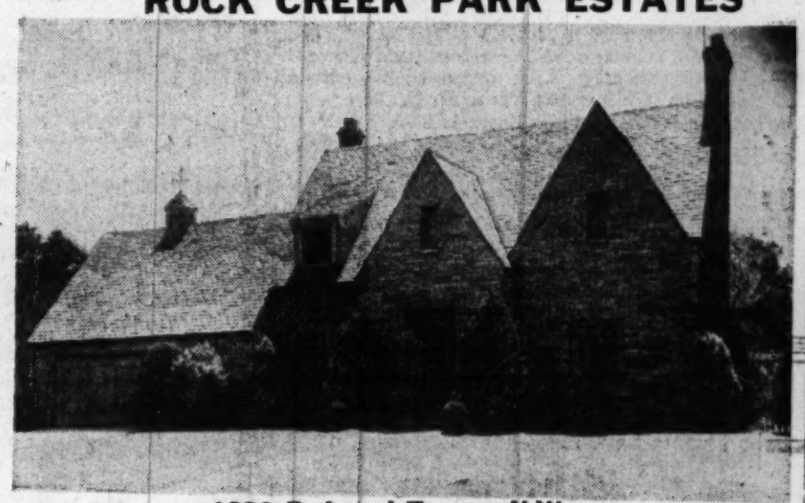
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th, left to Sedgwick, then left to 4841.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. **OR. 4464; Evenings OR. 0907**

We have a steady demand for better homes in Northwest Washington, Maryland and Va. LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US.

JAMES L. DIXON
Presents
The Finest Home That Money Can Buy Or Build
in Beautiful
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



1880 Redwood Terrace N.W.

A Community of Fine Homes Bordering Rock Creek Park

BUILT to last a lifetime of the finest materials and workmanship, no expense was spared in the finish and fine quality of construction that went into this lovely English type stone residence. Custom built just a few years ago, it is ideally adapted for gracious entertaining, and comfortable living.

First Floor contains center entrance hall, 28 ft. living room with beautiful fireplace, adjoining screened living porch overlooking rear garden, exceptionally large dining room, library, powder room, completely equipped kitchen and breakfast space. Second floor contains Master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and 2 baths and sewing room. All rooms have abundance of closet space. The basement has large recreation room with stone fireplace, separate room with built-in Bar, laundry facilities and oil A.-C. heat. Outstanding features include 2-car attached garage, circular stairway, random-width floors, back stairway to 2nd floor, heavy slate roof, Venetian blinds and many features to be found upon your personal inspection.

OWNER HAVING PURCHASED ANOTHER HOME DESIRES QUICK SALE
MRS. MOODY ON PREMISES
Open Today, Noon Till Dark

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to East Beach Dr., right to Redwood Terrace and right to Open Sign and home.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
STerling 7200 — 1022 17th Street N.W. — STerling 7200
EXCLUSIVE

The Priceless Ingredient!

"The Reputation and Ability of the Builder"

You may build a home differently but it is doubtful if you will build it better than our new homes on Appleton St., in delightfully convenient "Wakefield." We take pride in the satisfaction of the owners with homes we have built in "Ellicott Hills" (Linnean Ave. and Ellicott St.), the Foxhall Road section (Hawthorne Lane) and Wesley Heights.

In designs, layout, materials and workmanship these homes equal and in most cases surpass other homes in the luxury classification that were specially built for the owners.

Only One Left

We invite you to inspect

3617 Appleton Street Northwest

Just West of Conn. Ave., one block north of Albemarle St.

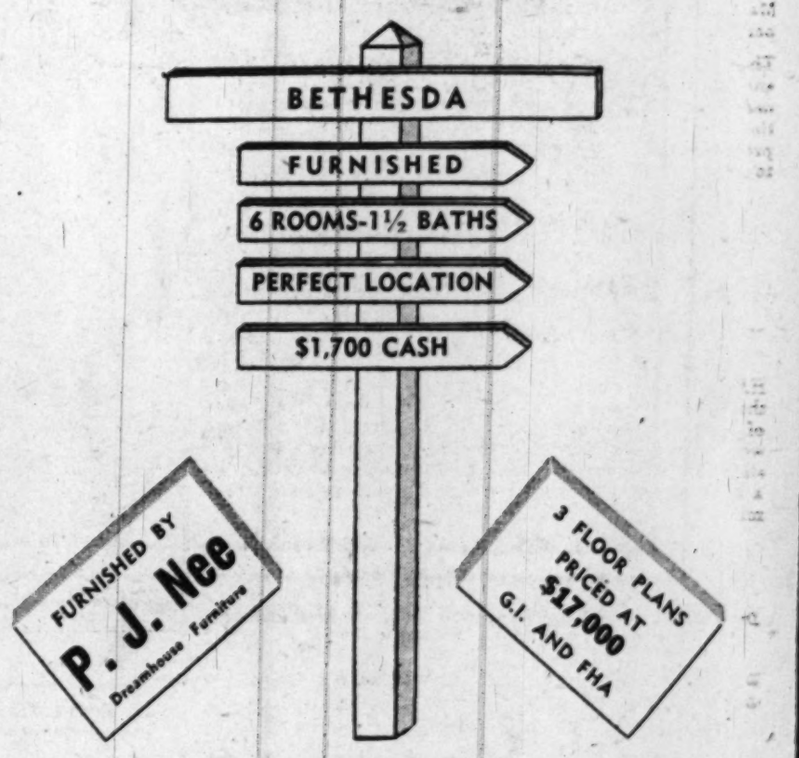
Open Daily and Sunday, 11 to 5

Come and see how GOOD post war construction can be

JAMES E. SCHWAB
Owner-Builder

5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

Open Today and Daily 'Til 9 P.M.



4% Financing to Veterans

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda, drive Out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beech Ave., turn left on Beech to Cooley Homes.

BUILT AND FOR SALE BY

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481 — **Cooley Bros.** "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" — Brokers Invited

GLENWOOD

Immediately Adjacent to U. S. Public Health on Old Georgetown Road

Especially Priced $18,950
Convenient, Desirable Bethesda

Quality Bowling & Gardiner Construction. Beautiful view over golf course. $18,500 to $18,950—Exceptional financing. 28 Built—4 Left.

Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to Dark

5304 McKINLEY STREET

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street, right to our sign.

Builders **BOWLING & GARDINER** 8501 Old Georgetown Rd
Sales **ADOLPH ROHLAND** WI. 6696—Eves. 1494

Australian Rabbits Also Eat Plastic

Sydney, June 24 (AP).—A young Englishman thought he had the answer to Australia's rabbit problem.

He made plastic "wire" netting, took it to the rabbit country and set it up.

"If they get through that I'll eat my hat," he said. The rabbits ate all his plastic fence.

7 CHILLUM ROAD, MD.

$13,950

An attractive, modest size, detached brick house that is very reasonably priced—reconditioned and vacant. On the 1st floor there is a living room, dining room, den and kitchen. The 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath—full basement with new oil burner. Only a block from the District line and convenient to bus and neighborhood stores.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M.

To reach from North Capitol Street and Missouri Avenue: Out Riggs Road to Chillum Road, and left to house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

WILTON WOODS—Alexandria Suburbs

JUST COMPLETED—11 WILTON ROAD

In this unusual, new, white brick Colonial home with the low sweeping roof lines of Old Provincetown architecture, we have achieved a most attractive exterior and perfect orientation to its half-acre beautifully wooded plot. The staggered floor plan has produced a most intriguing interior with spacious rooms of great charm.

The large living room has paneled fireplace with slate hearth, wrought iron rails at stairs and living porch adjoining. Interesting recreation room with bar, short flight down. The artistically decorated dining room has excellent wall space. Electrically equipped kitchen, large working space, many cupboards. There are four exceptionally large bedrooms with twin closets and built-in features. Two beautifully colored tile baths, each with its own linen closet.

Efficient oil burning, hot-water heating plant. Outside entrance to recreation room and laundry. Breezeway to two-car garage. The landscaped grounds are inclosed with stone walls and white picket fence. Rock garden and beautiful boxwood planting.

No detail has been overlooked in making this the most completely appointed and artistically finished home to be found in the Washington area. Reasonably priced at $31,500.

Wilton Woods is a highly restricted community of fine homes, all on wooded, half-acre plots. A few choice building sites available.

TO REACH—WILTON WOODS: Drive out Duke St. in Alexandria, turn left at traffic light into Telegraph Road, then 1½ miles to property. Office at left. Sign at entrance.

WALTER C. CRAIN

Resident Owner—Developer

910 Telegraph Road Alexandria, Va. Temple 4264

Brick, Tile Production Up

Brick and tile production continued above last year's level for the first four months of 1949. Structural Clay Products Institute reports.

"Structural clay tile production showed the greatest increase, 16 per cent over the first four months of 1948. April production was 111,000 tons of tile, 1 per cent greater than April of 1948, but 9 per cent less than March of this year," the Institute said.

"The output of brick in April was 424 million units, an increase of 4 per cent over March. Brick production was 4 per cent down from April of 1948, but is 3 per cent ahead of last year's four-month total.

"Inventories are rebuilding, as record output catches up with demand, but in some areas orders must be well in advance to insure delivery to construction site at specified dates."

Sentries Keep Posted

Swiss sentries call through the night: "All's well. Remember Arnold Winkelreid." Winkelreid is a legendary Swiss hero who went to his death to breach the Austrian lines in the Battle of Sempach.

$11,950—G.I. Approved For More

New Cape Cod brick in an artistic setting of apple trees on ¼-acre plot. A custom-built home, reduced from $14,500. Beautifully decorated; in spotless condition. Featuring copper spouts and gutters, copper plumbing, perfectly balanced a.-c. oil heat, ventilating fan in hood over Detroit Jewell range and other features. There are 3 bedrms., large liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, with ample space for enlargement on heated 2nd floor; absolutely dry basement with outside entrance.

OPEN TODAY—NOON 'TIL DARK

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Old Salem Village, 1½ miles north of Colesville, Md., on left.

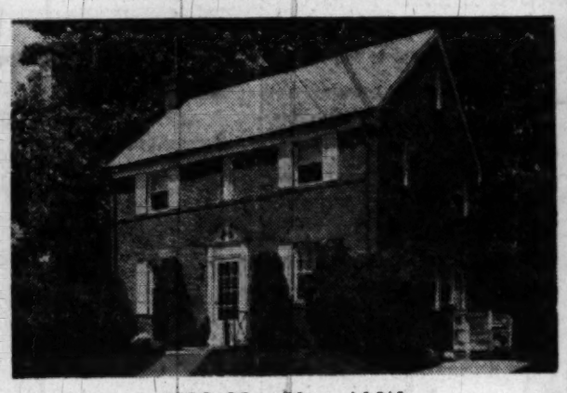
GATEWOOD S. BENNETT

1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6341; Eve., RE. 2868

BARNABY WOODS

Priced in Low $20,000's—$14,000, 4½ 1st Trust

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7



6312 31st Place N.W.

Conveniently located in exclusive Chevy Chase, D. C., this lovely 8-year-old home is being sacrificed, due to owner's transfer. It has a lovely lot, Anchor fenced, spacious rooms throughout, cool shaded screened porch; three large bedrooms, tiled bath with alcove tub. 1st floor lavatory; fine basement, lav. and dark room; all brick, slate roof, brick garage.

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right to our open sign.

EXCLUSIVE WITH

RUTLEY & BAIR

WI. 4834 SH. 4589

54 Communities Surveyed

Traffic Jams Called Threat to City 'Life'

CHICAGO, June 4.—Traffic congestion in American cities is endangering property values and impeding the Nation's commercial and industrial activity, according to a survey of 54 outstanding communities by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Of the 54 cities responding, only 6 reported any improvement, while 36 reported traffic congestion worse than before the war and 12 declared it to be about the same.

In response to a question as to whether traffic congestion, unless corrected, would ultimately force business away from the cities and thus impair the value of commercial real estate, 44 cities said "yes," and a negative answer from only 7, with 3 not answering.

Local city governments have struggled to find at least a partial solution to the problem without awaiting physical improvements by postwar revisions of parking and traffic rules in 48 of the 54 cities. However, from six urban centers came the report that such moves had brought no substantial improvement. In 34 cities they had "helped a little," and in 6 they "helped very much."

Improvements Planned

As to long-range correction, 42 cities reported plans by local authorities for "creation of arterial avenues, bus or truck terminals, garages or other capital improvements designed to reduce traffic congestion in the business center of the city." In the 18 instances where estimates of probable expenditures for such purposes were available, the reports totaled $403,745,000.

The 54 cities cooperating in the survey had a combined population of 33,004,157 in 1940 and now have an estimated population of 37,957,828—an increase of 11.9 per cent. Motor vehicle registrations in the same communities totaled 8,638,686 in 1940, and 9,712,450 now, an increase of 12.7 per cent.

The report warned that unless steps are taken to effect adequate correction, there will eventually ensue a movement of business from the centers of our cities. "Such a development would seriously impair values upon which are based billions of dollars in mortgages held by insurance companies, banks and other custodians of the public thrift, not to mention impairment of the tax base upon which depend the revenues necessary to the functioning of municipal governments," the report stated.

"Moreover, the report stated, such movement would merely transfer rather than correct the evil, for it would serve only to create new areas of congestion on the peripheries of our metropolitan centers—as witness the stagnating of traffic movement in most of the smaller communities surrounding such cities as New York.

Program "Gravely Lacking"

"Commercial and industrial activity unquestionably is facilitated by the ready exchanges of information and materials and the sharing of major labor pools made possible when units of the same or related industries are enabled to function in close proximity to one another. Ways must be found to avoid neutralizing these economic advantages by costly and vexatious impediments to ready communication and quick movement of passengers and materials.

"There is something gravely lacking in a program that constructs wide, two-way highways from city to city throughout the country, yet permits a throttling of every journey at least at the points of origin and destination. Although, as shown by the survey, a number of cities are making heroic, individual efforts at correction, the problem is really national in scope, and should be recognized as such, for, aside from the hindrance to our peacetime economy, it would serve to aggravate any grave national emergency.

"The efforts of individual cities, creditable as they are, are not enough. There is urgent need for some central research agency equipped to study the problem on a Nation-wide basis, with a view to adequate supplementing and coordinating of local endeavors."

Viers Mill Village Plans 111 Homes

A building program comprising 111 homes is expected to get under way shortly at Viers Mill Village, Md., by Haris Construction Corp., owners. The project is the site of a proposed 1400 home development.

Homes will be one story and basement, of frame construction, measuring 27 by 24 feet in floor area. Similar homes have been selling there for $8700. The site is on Viers Mill rd., between Wheaton and Rockville, Md.

Routine for Painting Door

When painting a door, coat the panels first, then the center rail, the top and bottom rail, the vertical stiles and, finally, the edges.

New Aerial Methods Reduce Cost of Exploring World

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

LAKE SUCCESS, June 4 (AP).—Buried oil and minerals now can be found quickly and cheaply by reading their handwritings from the air.

The handwritings are magnetic, gravity and electrical records of the earth, taken by special instruments. They show likely spots where oil and other treasures may lie.

This aerial prospecting takes only 1-50th to 1-200th of the time needed for surveys made on the ground, said Hans Lundberg of Toronto, Canada. The cost is only 1-20th to 1-50th as much, he added.

Present and future methods will make it possible to explore all corners of the earth quickly to find new resources, he said in a report released by the United Nations. The report will be made to the United Nations Scientific Conference on the Conservation and Utilization of Resources, opening here August 17.

In use now with airplanes is the magnetic airborne detector, developed during the war to find submerged submarines. It records differences in the magnetic fields in the earth, and indicates where likely oil-bearing rock formations are, or what areas might contain certain ores.

Very soon it will be possible to make electrical and gravity surveys from the air also, Lundberg said.

Areas hard to reach on foot can be prospected easily from the air. Ground tests are made after the airborne prospecting spots promising areas.

"Already the new routine has been tried out in many parts of the world and in all cases proved superior, cheaper, faster and more revealing as to possibilities," he said.

"In fact, many very valuable ore discoveries have been made in areas which were considered thoroughly and sufficiently prospected by ground exploration and chances there for mineral discoveries exhausted."

Trained geologists and geophysicists are needed for large-scale work of this kind, he said.

But such a program "would initiate a new era in exploration technique utilizing great and advanced improvements, vastly enhance the expectancy of mineral discoveries at the least possible cost, and ultimately increase the mineral resources not only by districts and by regions but by whole countries and continents within an amazingly short time."

6807 Glenbrook Road

1 block north of Bradley Blvd.

Charming 6-bedroom home in immaculate condition, on large lot in midst of beautiful trees and shrubs. Ideal for children. Close to transportation, schools and shopping center. Owner leaving city and priced right for quick sale. Possession with title.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

Mrs. Creighton on Premises.

Exclusive with

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

50 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Md. WI. 7850 or WI. 4307

SOLD SOLD SOLD

KNOW THESE PEOPLE? We'd like to show you a list of the prominent business and professional men who have purchased home sites in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.** Then you'll see why this is one of the most valuable residential areas in the District.

SEE THESE CHOICE

Home Sites IN VALUABLE Connecticut Avenue Woods

One block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden. The lots range in size from 60 to 140 feet in width, any desired depth.

Starting at $2,950

Some of the smartest judges of land values in the city have purchased home sites in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.** Surrounded by natural beauty—ideally located—one block away from main-line transportation—a short walking distance from two schools and a modern shopping center. For you who are planning to build Ramblers, we have particularly choice home sites, 75 to 140 feet in width, any desired depth. Come out and see the many fine homes that have already been started in **Connecticut Avenue Woods.**

Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday, noon 'til dark. Architect's building plans available for your inspection.

Shapiro

"Buy Word for Best in Homes and Home Sites"

SINCE 1919

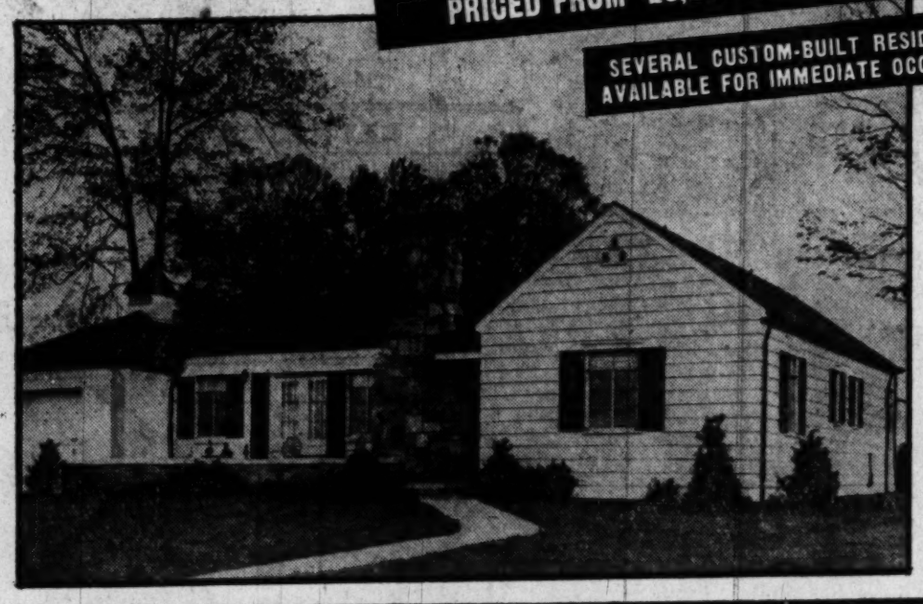
911 15TH STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

You CAN NOW Afford to Own A Columbia Pines Residence...

PRICED FROM $20,000 to $24,500

SEVERAL CUSTOM-BUILT RESIDENCES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



COMPARE THESE FEATURES AND BE CONVINCED:

- Available for immediate occupancy
- Sound-proof bathroom walls in Carrara glass!
- Huge bedrooms!
- Fine brick work!
- Spacious living room!
- Charming open fireplace!
- Spacious terraces!
- Walk-in closets!
- Completely insulated!
- Luminate wall switches!
- Aluminum windows and screens!
- All utilities installed!
- Moisturized heating!
- Beautiful 3-level floor plan!
- Copper plumbing!
- Cast aluminum doorsills!
- Kiln dried oak flooring!
- Built-in garage!
- Gorgeous picture windows!
- Completely modern kitchen!

Model Shown C-125K "The American"

Three and Four Bedroom Models Now Available

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

DIRECTIONS to this Beautiful Development: Cross 14th Street Bridge, straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property. AB&W Bus Stop at development.

Columbia Pines Inc.

Call FA. 4000 or Phone Mrs. Veach ST. 8855 Evenings, Call OW. 9196

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

BURLEITH

3603 S Street N.W.

Six-room row brick house. Electric dishwasher, ventilating fan, automatic heat. Owner transferred. For information, call Miss London; Sunday and Evenings NO. 9414.

Price, $15,750

SANDOZ, INC.

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Exclusive Agent

Rock Creek Forest

Chevy Chase, Maryland

PRICE $15,200

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE 2615 SPENCER ROAD

FEATURES

- Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath with Shower
- General Electric Refrigerator
- 36-In. Kitchen Range
- Kitchen Exhaust Fan
- Venetian Blinds
- Bright, Full Basement
- A.-C. Gas Heat
- Steel Joists
- Copper Piping
- Insulated, Weatherstripped, Screened
- Landscaped, Sodded
- Asphalt Streets with Concrete Curb and Gutter

ONLY 1½ BLOCKS FROM NEW SHOPPING CENTER

VETERANS—$900 Cash—$94.50 Per Month Plus Taxes & Insurance

NON-VETERANS—Several Long-Term Finance Plans Available

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO DARK—WEEKDAYS, 3 P. M. TO DARK

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue, right on East-West Highway 1.4 miles to subdivision. Out 16th Street, left on East-West Highway 1 mile to subdivision. Follow signs to sample home at 2615 Spencer Rd.

H. G. SMITHY COMPANY

811 15th ST. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* ST. 3300

Buying Power of Worker Zooms, Survey Reveals

NEW YORK, June 4.—Eighty-two hours of work are required to meet the annual house-furnishings bill of today's moderate-income family, while 95 hours' labor had to be expended in 1914, according to an analysis just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Today's family is "better fed and clothed" and "only one half the number of hours' work is required" as compared with 1914, according to the board. Analysis of house-furnishings costs indicates that "a substantial portion of the savings on food and clothing has been invested in a more adequately furnished home."

Over the 34-years from 1914 to 1948, the board found that average hourly earnings of the factory worker advanced at double the rate that furniture costs increased. Price changes for house-furnishings, it is noted, "differed greatly." The lowest was 170.0 per cent for linoleum; the highest, 823.3 per cent, resulted from a comparison of the modern refrigerator with the old-fashioned icebox.

Price changes for heavy furniture, such as pieces in bedroom, living and dining room suites, were up 480.0 per cent, 449.1 per cent, and 337.1 per cent, respectively. Sheets and mattresses also rose considerably, but in terms of hours of work needed to buy them, the average cost of these articles was cut about in half."

Living Standards Up

THE analysis notes that the changing living standard is reflected in the differences in expenditures for various items of house-furnishings. "For instance, the yearly expenditure for sewing machines in the 1914 budget was four and one half times greater than it is in today's budget.

"Expenditures for washing machines and vacuum cleaners were negligible in the 1914 budget, but assumed mounting importance as they were improved mechanically and became more widely accepted."

Newlyweds setting up a home in 1914 and ordering an imitation mahogany two-piece parlor suite in panne plush upholstery, had to work 154 hours to pay for it. "Their modern counterparts need work only a little more than 116 hours for their two-piece suite consisting of a sofa and club chair made of hardwood, with walnut finish and high-pile upholstery."

If the 1914 couple were to have invested in a phonograph, "this would have meant more than 40 hours of toil. In 1948, fewer than seven hours of work would have bought an electric table-model radio."

The 1914 housewife had only a bulky, inefficient icebox in which to store perishables. "Today, for approximately 147 hours' work, the moderate-income family can own an electric refrigerator. This contrasts with the 107 hours' labor required for the 1914 icebox."

If the modern family decides to purchase a washing machine, "the wage-earner need work only a little more than 63 hours to own it. This is a little more than a fourth as long as it took in 1914." (It is impossible to measure the increased value of the 1948 model over its predecessor of 1914.)

Buys In Hour's Work

THE purchasing power of an hour's work in terms of house-furnishings requirements of the moderate-income family were analyzed for 1914, 1929, 1939, and 1948.

"To demonstrate the changes that have occurred it is necessary to assume that the number and variety of house-furnishings items purchased by moderate-income families were the same in the four years specified.

If today's house-furnishings budget is priced in the four periods, then there was a drop from 159 hours of work in 1914 to 82 hours in 1948. This, in turn, means that the purchasing power of the house-furnishings dollar increased 100 per cent. From 1914 to 1929 the purchasing power of an hour's work increased 37.7 per cent over the 15-year period.

"The largest increase in the purchasing power of an hour's work in terms of house-furnishings costs, between any two successive periods studied, occurred in the 10 years from 1929 to 1939, on the basis of the 1948 budget.

"By 1939, prices had dropped almost 32 per cent, while the average hourly wage rate of the factory worker advanced almost 25 per cent. These combined factors resulted in an average increase in the purchasing power of an hour's work of 7.7 per cent a year over the 10 years. However, from 1939 to 1948, the real value of an hour's work declined 15 per cent, when price rises exceeded gains made in the wage rates."

Expenditures Mount

YEARLY expenditures per person were "much higher" in the 1948 budget, both in terms of dollars and hours of work.

"The 1914 family was larger and could be expected to spend more for house furnishings. If the 1914 budget were priced in 1948, it would require more than 48 hours of labor to pay the costs, slightly more than half as long as it took 34 years ago."

The analysis points out that all factors related to the purchasing power of an hour's work "cannot be measured." The time and physical energy saved through the use of labor-saving devices, such as the electric vacuum cleaner, washing machine and sewing machine, the board notes, "cannot be evaluated in terms of hours of work."

Prices for each year under consideration were selected from mail-order catalogues. To insure comparability of items with respect to quality and durability, furniture buyers were consulted on each item priced. In cases where an item was unknown in 1914, the next best substitute that would serve a similar purpose had to be used. For example, the nonelectric portable sewing machine in 1914 was compared with the electric model in all other periods; the icebox in 1914 was compared with the refrigerator in the later years.

15-Home Project Set In Prince Georges

A 15-home program is set for the 7500 block of Hawthorne st. in the Kentland section of Prince Georges County. Hamilton Construction Co. will erect the homes for Queens Chapel, Inc., owning firm.

Houses will be two-story and basement, of brick, measuring 25 by 19 feet. Features include hot-air heat and a composition shingle roof. A building permit has been issued.

Live in Beautiful

Sligo Park Hills

102 Parkside Road
ultra modern—owner built
$24,950

Featuring panel radiant heating (floor and ceiling). All windows (steel) extra size, 3 plate glass picture windows, recessed fluorescent lighting, all of the spacious clothes closets are cedar-lined. Tile walls in kitchen, parquet floors. 1st floor clear maple, bleached maple on second floor. Mahogany wood paneling, large all-electric tiled kitchen with automatic laundry. Plenty built-in cabinets, shelves and serving bar. Terraced and landscaped lot, 80x150; fruit trees, grape arbor, outdoor dining area, tropical garden. This well-built house truly adapted to modern living. Three twin-size bedrooms, 14x24 living room with fireplace; full size dining area, large bath with extra tiling and finest fixtures, storage room, heater room; half bath on first floor, 3 porches, bronze screening and copper piping. Other unusual features too numerous to mention.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave., turn right on Piney Branch Rd., out Piney Branch Rd. for 1½ miles to Parkside Rd., right to property.

WILLIAM ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266

Alexandria, Near Parkfairfax

1504 Kenwood Avenue

If you are a connoisseur of fine living and appreciate beauty, come and see this newly completed home of many appeals. Set amidst towering trees on a terraced lawn, it gives you a feeling of being miles away from the hustle and bustle of civilization; yet all the necessities of modern living are within walking distance.

Entering through a foyer, you will find a 14x22 living room with fireplace, flanked by a 17' dining room and 20' glass-enclosed sun porch. A spacious kitchen with latest conveniences and a ½ bath complete the first floor. Upstairs you will find three oversized bedrooms and a full bath. Below, a built-in garage adjoins a full basement.

Although this is not just another house, it IS priced as one—$23,500

To reach from Washington: Take Shirley Highway to Shirlington, follow signs to South Fairlington, turn left at Fern Street to Kenwood Avenue.

J. H. POLADIAN & SON
Builders
TE. 2941 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria AL. 3148

WESTMORELAND HILLS
11 Duvall Drive
A LOVELY CUSTOM-BUILT STONE AND BRICK HOME, WITH LOTS OF CHARM & INDIVIDUALITY

There are seven rooms, two fine tiled baths, fireplace in master bedroom, first floor den and powder room, plus a maid's finished room and bath. Among the many refinements are walnut floors of random width, attractive archways and other intriguing architectural detail, well proportioned living room with lovely Colonial fireplace, screened rear porch with upper deck overlooking a wooded area, heavy slate roof copper gutters and spouts and excellent kitchen equipment. Other features include Venetian blinds, Bryant gas heat, insulation, large storage attic, two-car garage with overhead doors and a generous size shaded lot.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. one block beyond Westmoreland Circle to Duvall Drive, left to "Open" sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

Have you been looking for a home in
WESLEY HEIGHTS?
THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY!
OWNER WIRES US:
"Sell this week-end to best bidder."
SEE IT TODAY, 1 TO 6
4519 Cathedral St. N.W.
4 bdrms. (or 3 and Den) 3½ baths, powder rm., 2-car gar., lovely grounds.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
JOHN H. MILLER, Jr. & BRO.
Builders 1812 K ST. N.W. *Realtors*
NA. 2557, days—eves., SH. 5257

Veterans! No Down Payment!

72 Sold—Only 6 Left
$60.60 PER MO. PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE
Available for Immediate Possession

These homes are of splendid construction, superb design, completely equipped kitchen, full basement, colored tile baths, automatic gas heat, plastered walls, on large landscaped lots, conveniently located to schools, churches and shopping district.

$250 For Settlement Charges Only

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Hwy., 2 miles to our sign and exhibit home on left.

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.
WA. 6655 • 3901 38th St., Brentwood, Md. • UN. 1166

5916 16th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P.M.

This stately, all-brick home on a well-landscaped lot, 65x150 ft., with two-car brick garage in rear. The first floor consists of spacious entrance hall, large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and beautiful, large step-down solarium with fountain. Second floor has three master bedrooms, two baths and two additional rooms; stairway to attic. There is a finished game room in basement with terrazzo floor. Automatic heat.

Priced for Immediate Sale at $35,000

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

Saunders Point Beach

On Chesapeake Bay
27 Miles From D. C.
LARGE HOME SITES FROM $700

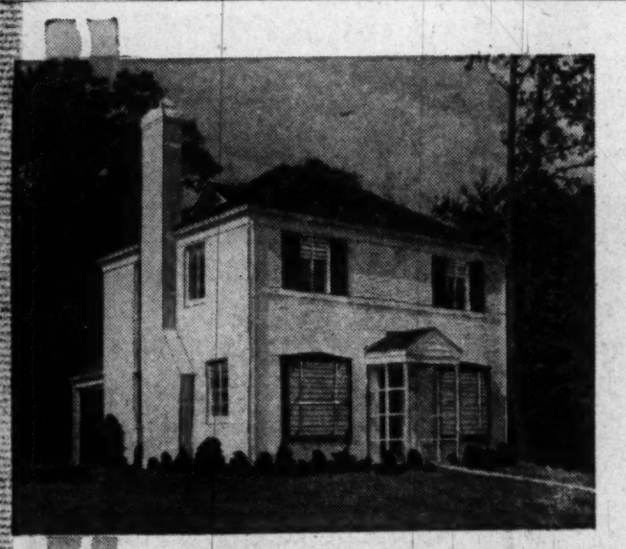
TERMS IF DESIRED
REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY

In the Good Old Summertime!

There's nothing like your own place at the beach to get away from it all—Saunders Point Beach—the summer spot you've dreamed of. There's safe swimming, sun bathing on large sandy beach, fishing in the finest fishing grounds of the broad Chesapeake opposite Thomas and Bloody Point lighthouses, where ocean liners ply their way past your door out to the seven seas. The family may stay here from early Spring till Fall while the husband goes to business in the city, during the week, and doubly enjoys his close, economical, restful escape over the weekend. Community sensibly restricted.

Directions: Out Central Ave. (route 214) to route No. 2. Left on 2 to Airport. Right on 253 to Saunders Point Beach.

BARSE STONEBRAKER
OWNER AND DEVELOPER
1835 K STREET N.W. NA. 4483
FIELD OFFICE: WEST RIVER 7027



Greenwich Forest
Bethesda, Md.

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room with fireplace
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire American metal cabinets Caloric range, timer glass oven door
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Toilet in basement
- Steel casement windows
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Full storage attic with stairway
- Clear red oak floors
- Copper plumbing
- Outside areaway basement entrance

You will find **Greenwich Forest** has everything for full gracious, healthful living, with the quietness of peaceful suburban atmosphere yet enjoying easy transportation to excellent schools and modern shopping facilities.

G. I. and F. H. A. Approved

$18,990—GI TRUST, $15,000

Open Today and Daily from 11 to Dark

Down Payment as Low as $2,860

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda at Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd., follow Old Georgetown Rd. 3/10 of a mile to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane 4/10 of a mile to entrance of Greenwich Forest on right, follow Hampden Lane to homes.

Ornstein
OWNER & BUILDER
OL. 4010 - - RE. 5797 - - OL. 9743

COLORED FOR SALE
1100 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Open Today, 2-5 P. M.

This attractive corner brick house contains 7 rooms, tile bath, first floor toilet, full basement, H.-W.H. (oil). Garage. Kitchen has been modernized with finest new cabinets, and Hot Point automatic dishwasher. Owner leaving city has reduced price for immediate sale. See agent on premises Sunday or call

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350
Home Phones, GR. 8673 or WO. 7649

FULL SIX-ROOM ALL-BRICK TWO-STORY HOMES ON WOODED LEVEL LOTS 80x255

Kitchens Include:
Automatic Washers
Westinghouse Refrigerator
36-inch Gas Range
10-inch Exhaust Fan

The Houses Have:
14-ft. Gabled side porches
Full Basement with Areaway Entrance
Living Room Fireplace
Copper Plumbing
Venetian Blinds

For Veterans and Others

To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. continuing beyond Wheaton Shopping Center about 7/10 mile to Henderson Street, turn right to houses.

$14,250
WM. B. FRANCIS
SH. 3557

malbrook falls church

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT DAILY

Truly a "home of tomorrow," this 4-bedroom brick ranch-style home is situated on a wooded site of more than one acre in one of the most talked-about new communities in the Washington area, Malbrook, dedicated and planned for functional design and modern living. Features include "radiant" heat, carpeting and draperies throughout, all-electric kitchen, with bendix, dryer and deepfreeze in separate utility room, rear living porch with barbecue fireplace, open terrace, and other exceptional features of functional design which merit your inspection. Price $45,000.

★ ★

Homesites planned to accommodate rambling homes are available. Many have commanding views, lovely trees and spring-fed streams. Sizes to suit your wishes from .35 to 1.35 acres.

★ ★

Other homes in Holmes Run Park, a similar but more modest community open for inspection today. Prices $21,950 up.

★ ★

Visit our developments this weekend or phone for week-day appointment.

DIRECTIONS: *Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to circle at Seven Corners, continue left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Co., look for neon Malbrook Direction sign), right on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. Office at Malbrook entrance.*

Malice & Brooks
Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park
FA. 4503
Brokers Cooperation Invited

BETHESDA INVESTMENT

Six-room, 2-story Colonial on 11,813 sq. ft. of ground; 150 ft. off Wisconsin Avenue in heart of Bethesda.

4700 WILLOW LANE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Don't join "I could have" club by overlooking this diamond in the rough. The price will amaze you after analyzing the location. Rent ceiling on house furnished—$240 per month.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, Woodward & Lothrop Store, right on Willow Lane to open sign.

Exclusive

GEO. W. ROBERTSON
REALTOR

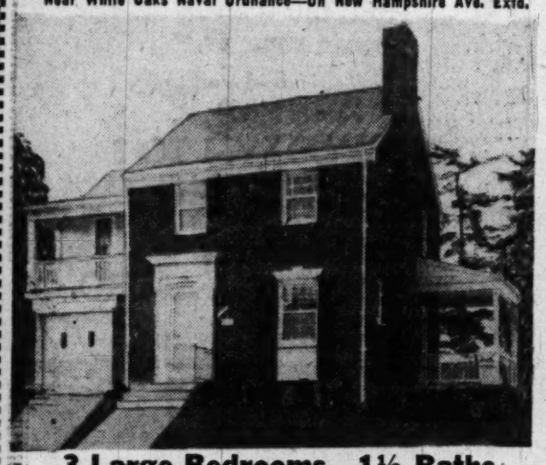
8101 Wisconsin Avenue — WI. 8267

Something **NEW DIFFERENT**

A Development of Individual Homes

Oakview

Near White Oaks Naval Ordnance—On New Hampshire Ave. Extd.



3 Large Bedrooms—1½ Baths

Priced From $16,250 up

SITUATED on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchens with every conveniences; 3 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile baths on 2nd floor; some with first-floor dens and garages; full basements and gas a.-c. heat.

Drive out today and select one of the first 25 homes and move in within 30 days.

Open Sunday, Noon to Dark

To reach: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue Extended about 1½ miles past University Lane to property on left.

Built by Jos. Light Const. Co.

8632 Colesville Road

Realtors **DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.**

SLigo 1700

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

Polish Trade Unions Grow

Warsaw, Poland, June 24 (AP).—Polish trade unions are having a mushroom growth. Their membership today totals 3,576,000. That's almost double the 1947 figure and it more than quadruples the 1939 membership of 900,000.

Technically nonpartisan, the trade unions play an active role in national politics, solidly backing up the Communist-dominated Warsaw government.

Trade unions are expected to embrace about four million workers by the end of 1949. Membership drives are being pushed in all industries.

Railway workers, with 368,000 members, form the strongest trade union. Others include building workers, 340,000; textiles, 311,000; coal miners, 287,000; municipal employes, 251,000; metallurgists, 242,000; agricultural workers, 188,000; cooperative employes, 182,000; chemical workers, 137,000; foundry workers, 187,000, and school teachers, 104,000.

Australian 'Desert' Reclaimed

Sydney, Australia, June 24 (AP).—South Australia will be able to fatten five million more sheep because of the success of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in reclaiming 3000 square miles of the so-called Ninety Mile Desert. Although rainfall was good, the area was a wasteland where only sparse vegetation grew and sheep died slowly. Scientists discovered the soil lacked trace elements of cobalt and copper. For less than a dollar, an acre can be treated to carry two to four lambs.

RAMBLER – CHEVY CHASE, MD.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—$24,950

709 Bradley Blvd.

Open For Inspection

Attractive, well-built 4-bedroom home in desirable surroundings, near Kenwood, with detached annex building, excellent for doctor's office, maid's quarters or recreation, on level, landscaped lot 133x215. Gas heat; 2-car garage. One block from new shopping center now under construction, 3 blocks from Wisconsin Ave. shopping; close to schools, transportation and all churches. Excellent financing available and will sell completely furnished if desired. Call OR. 2093.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley, turn left and go 1½ blocks past undepass to my sign.

BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR

SILVER SPRING, MD. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7 P.M.

403 Hillmoor Drive

Asking Price $15,750—Owner Wants Reasonable Offer

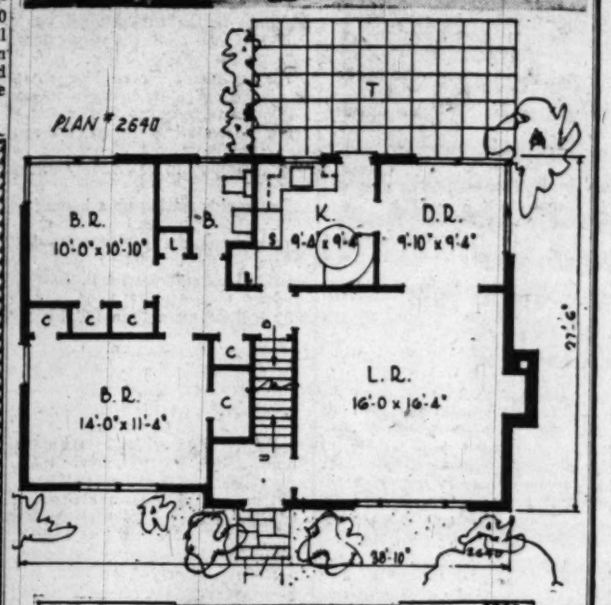
This 5-room bungalow has fireplace, modernly equipped kitchen, screened side porch, steps to expandable attic, full basement with outside entrance, nicely landscaped lot.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 1 block, left on Lexington Drive to circle, right ¼ block to Hillmoor Drive, left to property and our open sign.

ROBERT B. HALL CO.

WI. 3250 — 7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. — Eves., SH. 6121

Home for Two Families



Associated Press Newsfeatures

A TWO-FAMILY COTTAGE *that originated as a one-family house with an expansion attic. Due to cost and upkeep, the design was revised to provide a small apartment on the second floor which might be rented out to a young couple or accommodate elderly parents. The only part of the house common to both families is the entrance foyer. The house also can be converted back to a one-family home with two bedrooms upstairs, the extra kitchen becoming a dressing room. This plan, 2640, by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., covers an area of 1050 square feet*

Realty Roundup

PRICE reductions up to 10 per cent were announced yesterday by MILO Products Co., manufacturers and distributors of MILO Cabinet-Wall units. The units are ready-built, with sliding doors. Milton Lowenthal, firm president, said the price decreases were made possible by the opening of a new plant at Harrisburg, Pa.

The units were used here in the first Industry Engineered House, built on downtown 14th st. by the Home Builders Association. They have also been used in two "guinea pig" economy homes erected by the association in District Heights, Md., and soon to be opened to the public.

Donald M. Fraser has been appointed Washington representative for MILO, Inc., with offices at 1010 Vermont ave. nw. He formerly was associated with Virginia Metal Products Co., at Orange, Va.

A new type of service is offered to owners of apartments and office buildings here. It is Boiler Room Management, a firm specializing in "Progressive Lubrication."

As explained by the founder, Alvin L. Hoffman, 5353 Quincy pl., Bladensburg, Md., his service will make the tenant more comfortable and save the owner time and expense by prolonging the life of the heating plant and auxiliary equipment.

Few owners can afford to hire both a head janitor and a boiler room engineer, Hoffman feels. His firm hopes to fill the gap by taking over supervision of upkeep and general maintenance of equipment.

HHFA reports that a New York builder has found that the keeping of a "Daily Construction Report" helps avoid costly delays and improves production. Advantages of this report or chart were said to be: (1) Provides immediate information as to the exact progress or construction status. (2) shows up immediately delays in any particular type of work or failure of a supplier to make promised deliveries of materials or equipment. (3) reveals any weaknesses in crews or individuals who are delaying production.

For the first time in 47 years a directory of all privately owned real estate in the District is now available by street address, it was announced yesterday by Rufus S. Lusk, publisher. Formerly, the directory, called the assessment book, was published by lot and square, requiring the use of maps to correlate the house number with the lot and square number.

The directory in its new form took over 10,000 man hours of labor to make the changeover, Lusk reported. It gives pertinent facts on more than 150,000 lots and parcels, totaling about a million and one-half items. Each section of the District is treated separately. Regular supplements showing all property transfers will be furnished subscribers.

The sixth annual convention of the National Savings and Loan League will be held at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., June 15-19. Speakers from Washington include FHA Administrator Franklin D. Richards, T. B. King, director, Loan Guaranty Service of the VA, and Verne C. Bonesteel, chief examiner, Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Six Homes Planned On Anacostia Parkway

Anacostia Parkway, near East Capitol st., will be the site of six homes planned for erection by Frank J. Murphy, Inc. Dwellings will be semidetached bricks, two-story and no basement. Sub-bids will be taken shortly.

Housing Fails to Keep Up With Australian Family

Adelaide, June 24 (AP).—It takes a long time to have a house built in Australia.

One young Adelaide couple asked the local council for permission to build a home.

The permit still hasn't come through.

In the meantime, the young husband and wife have been divorced and the wife has married again.

The new husband has taken up the building negotiations where husband No. 1 left off. But he doesn't like the style of home planned by the first husband. He has submitted new plans.

The council has deferred consideration.

Exclusive BRADLEY BLVD. Section

HILLMEADE

IN THIS BEAUTIFUL WOODED SUBDIVISION WE OFFER YOU

• 6 Rooms • 7 Rooms
• Porches • Garages

Prices Start at $16,950

$2700 CASH

$85 Per Mo. Incl. Principal & Interest

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

BROKERS INVITED

Open Today and Daily 'Til 9

Directions: From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd., drive west on Bradley Blvd. 2 7/10 miles to Ridge Rd., turn right on Ridge Rd. and follow Cooley signs to subdivision.

Investment Bldg.—DI. 1481

4 BEDROOM HOME IN SILVER SPRING

$16,500—F.H.A. APPROVED

New all-brick homes with large living room, fireplace, full dining room, fully equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. 2nd floor has a large bedroom with cross ventilation and additional smaller bedroom. Full basement, automatic heat.

***Venetian Blinds *Screens *Adjoining Sligo Park**

Come Out Today and See These Superb New Homes From 1 to Dark

Out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Drive in Silver Spring, left on Dale Dr. to Fleetwood and right to our sign. OR: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr. (Mrs. K's Toll House), right on Dale Dr. to Fleetwood and left to our sign.

815-17 9th St. N.W. **COLONIAL Investment Co.** RE. 6650

Breaking Post-War Sales Records

CARROLL KNOLLS

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

THE IDEALLY PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 700 NEW HOMES

OVER 40 SOLD IN 30 DAYS

Priced from

$13,950

F.H.A & VA. APPROVED

As low as $200 down to Veterans earning approximately $100 weekly. Attractive plan for non-Veterans.

CHOICE OF SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

Compare These High Quality Features

- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 10-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7 cubic foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set. Flourescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Room with Built-in Cabinets
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Gas A-C Heat, 30-gallon Hot Water Heater
- Plenty of Closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered Walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractively landscaped lots
- Paved streets, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

MODEL HOME 2107 DEXTER AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED IN NEW WORLD MODERN THEME BY MILTON H. ROSSLER, INC., 2543 14th ST. N.W., DE. 5438

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WEEKDAYS 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Carroll Knolls Is Easily Accessible:

Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Ave. and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF:

COLONIAL Investment Co.

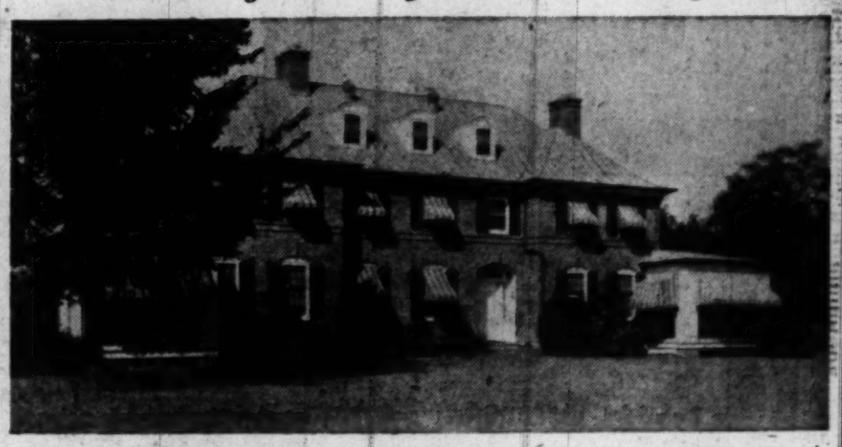
815 9th St. N.W. • RE. 6650

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

A BEAUTIFUL YEAR - ROUND ESTATE PRACTICALLY AT CHESAPEAKE BAY on HISTORIC WHITEHALL CREEK

And

Within easy commuting distance of Washington



If you've reached the point in life where you can sort of take it easy, and you want a place where you can have all the pleasures that life has to offer—then, this is the place for you.

Historic Whitehall Creek is your entrance to the Bay by boat — only a few minutes away. Good fishing, swimming and boating are always welcome pastimes . . . and this combined with the beautiful sweeping lawns with well planned shrubbery and gardens all blend perfectly with this gracious Georgian Colonial, which seems to have grown there with all the lovely surroundings. Not a cumbersome thing, this house, but a perfectly planned home meticulously arranged to adjust itself to the needs of any family.

The estate contains 12 large rooms and 5 baths, oil heat and is beautifully constructed

The owner agreed to take $65,000 one month ago, and now asks for your offer—it must be sold.

To reach: Drive through Annapolis out Ritchie Highway two miles to Sandy Point Road, right on this new dual highway approximately 3 miles to our sign and property.

Open Sunday or by Appointment

Kelley & Branner

Exclusive

DI. 7740 — **Eves. WI. 6844**

Kitchen Remodeling Eliminates Drudgery

HARNESS, From Page 1

small paper kitchen planning model model kits that he can set up for a third dimensional preview of the finished kitchen.

The dealer and the customer sit down and discuss the merits or demerits of the blueprints. When the final approval is given, the work proceeds, if the financing arrangements have proved satisfactory to both parties.

When "plug-in" equipment, such as automatic dryers, refrigerators, ranges, are included in the bill, a down payment is required in nearly all cases. This type of equipment is classified differently for loan purposes from such items as cabinets, electric sinks and other items that are built-in and become part of the permanent real estate. Any dealer can tell you how much down is required.

What does the average remodeling cost? There doesn't seem to be an average. Our busy kitchen equipment center reported their average installation ran about $800, with three years to pay at $26.20 a month. This included one major appliance, such as a range or refrigerator at $250, and 12 feet of wall cabinets, 12 feet of base cabinets, counter top and sink.

Another firm reported the "average" remodeling job cost between $1000 and $2000, not including cost of major appliances, but including cost of plumbing, cabinets, plaster patching, flooring, carpentry, etc. The vast majority of such jobs included a dishwasher or garbage disposer or both. This same firm just finished a 13 by 20-foot kitchen in Vienna, Va., costing $5400—which shows you can shoot the whole works if you want push-button comfort in a de luxe setting.

Don't Be Space Stingy

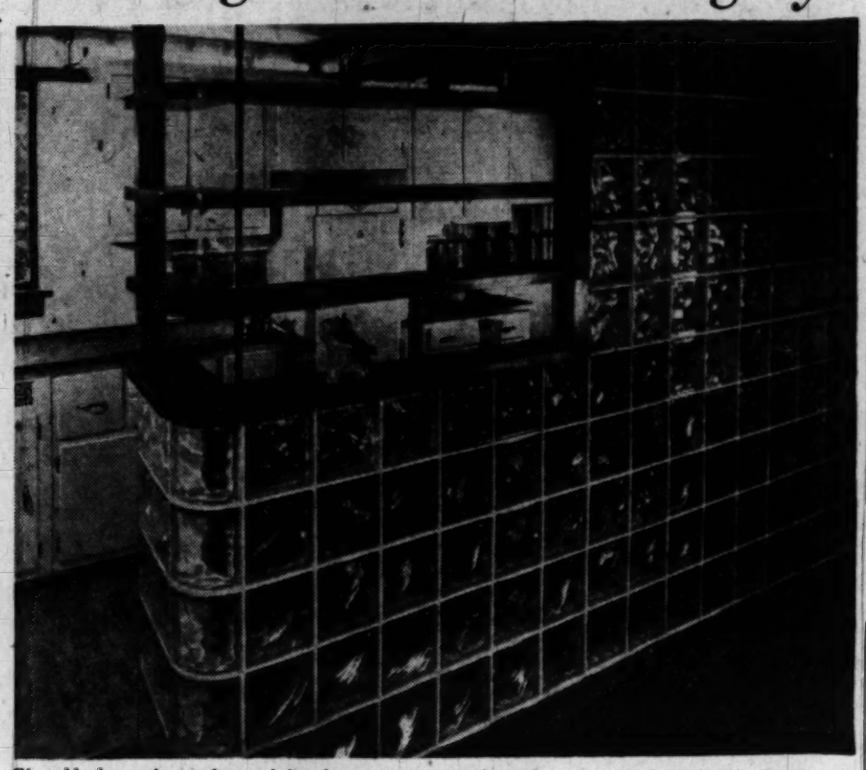
PRICES of cabinets will give prospective remodelers a yardstick on which to figure costs. One experienced kitchen equipment salesman, with figures based on prices quoted by the 27 manufacturers who ship kitchen cabinets into the District, estimates that a basic grouping of six cabinets will cost an average of $235, from a low of $200 to a high of $270.

The basic grouping includes the following: a cabinet over the refrigerator, two wall cabinets, two base cabinets and one broom closet. Figures are based on both wood and steel construction.

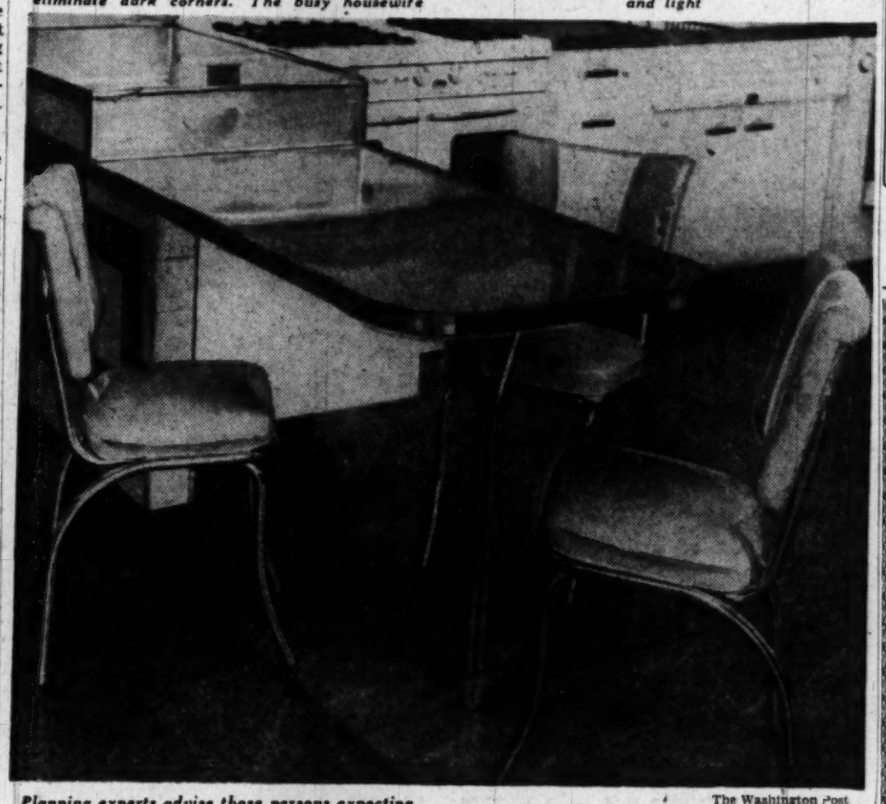
An easy way to look at electrical and gas kitchen equipment is to visit the Electrical Institute in the Pepco Building, 10th and E sts. nw., and the lobby of the Washington Gas Light Co., 11th and H sts. nw.

Major manufacturers have their products on exhibit at one or both places, with prices and "where-to-buy-it" tags for customer convenience.

What is the favorite item in the kitchen? A check with kitchen firms reveals it isn't a dishwasher, a disposer, array of gleaming cabinets, or a double sink looking out into the garden. No. 1 choice is a breakfast nook, for informal and comfortable eating.



Glass block panels can be used for decorative screens or partitions between the kitchen and dining room. Glass blocks share the light, eliminate dark corners. The busy housewife can keep them clean easily with just plain soap and water. Glass blocks also can be used in other sections of the kitchen for added beauty and light



Planning experts advise those persons expecting to build a new home to allow plenty of room in the kitchen for an "island," such as the above, or a breakfast nook. The chairs are of gleaming chrome steel, with Duran plastic seats. Chairs and kitchen fixtures shown are available locally

The Washington Post

Homebuyers' Guide

IF YOU are a prospective 1949 home buyer trying to make up your mind between a new and existing home, here's a point to remember: Both types have their advantages and a buyer's choice should be based on which of these are more suitable to his individual situation.

So suggests the United States Savings and Loan League, trade organization for 3700 savings associations and cooperative banks, which finance more than a third of the country's home purchases.

As seen by the league, the case for the existing house boils down to two major arguments and several minor ones. Here they are:

1. It is less expensive. Biggest advantage of the existing home is that it is lower in price than a comparable new house. This factor alone makes this type more appealing to many families, particularly in light of today's high construction costs. The lower price also applies to landscaping, driveway and other "finishing touches" which the buyer of a newly built house must pay for—and they are expensive even if he does the work himself.

2. The character of the neighborhood is generally established. This means that the purchasing family is able to tell at the start what type of properties surround him and even what kind of families he will have as neighbors. It may also mean easy accessibility to transportation, shopping centers, schools, churches and places of recreation. By-passed as a rule are the "pioneering" inconveniences usually encountered by the buyer of a new home in a new subdivision.

Another argument enumerated by the league in favor of existing dwellings (those built before the war) is that they usually contain larger rooms. Many of today's home buyers prefer larger rooms than those in most of the new houses, it was pointed out.

The league said that older homes can easily be modernized and redecorated and enjoy many of the conveniences of new equipment that accompany the home built today.

"Like accessories to an automobile, new items of equipment can be added to the house built several years ago," the league said.

But while the arguments in favor of the existing are persuasive, there also is much to be said for the new home. Among the points of advantage held by the new home over the old listed by the league were these:

1. It can be built in accord with desire. The league points out that from the start the new house can be adapted to the wants and needs of the purchaser. It is more flexible not only from the point of design and construction, but also on lot size and landscaping. This, of course, applies only if the house is built according to plans and specifications of the owner.

2. Maintenance costs are less. Thanks to advances in construction techniques and the introduction of new building materials, the home built today costs less to keep up than did its predecessors.

3. Resale value is greater. The rate of depreciation of a brand new house is normally—though not necessarily—much smaller. Unlike an automobile, a house depreciates more slowly in its earliest than in its later years. Furthermore, the chances are that it is of currently preferred design.

While location is a common drawback of the newly built house, the league pointed out, it may also have beneficial features. Chief among these would be (1) lower real estate levies in outlying communities; and (2) complete avoidance of tendencies toward blight and rundown appearance so commonly associated with older neighborhoods.

The league said finally: "There is more opportunity in the new house for the installation of new mechanical conveniences such as heating and ventilation equipment, and for insulation, at a cost far below that required to equip an older house in such fashion."

Five Brick Homes Planned in Northwest

Five new brick veneer homes are planned for early construction in the Northwest by Aldon Construction Co., contractors, for Wartz, Inc. Dwellings, 27 by 50 feet each, will be at 1511 Roxanna rd. and the 6700 block of Luzon ave. nw. Style will be one story. A permit application has been filed.

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Harbor of Happiness
5160 11th St., South Arlington, Va.
Price, $10,500
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.

Charming, small two-bedroom colonial, gleaming white among lovely trees and handsome shrubbery on fine level corner lot, gaily ornamented with flowers. Living room, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Transportation 3 blocks, shopping 4 blocks, schools and churches 7 blocks.

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike to Columbus St., left on Columbus St. to 11th, right on 11th to our Open sign & house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 and OW. 3007

Open 1 to 5 Sunday
LOVELY NEW BRICK RAMBLER
$19,500
Fully Complete—Move In Monday

Exquisite large living-dining room with fireplace; modern kitchen; utility room, hallway, 2 large bedrooms, porch, landscaping. YOU MUST SEE IT!

LOCATION? Exclusive and Beautiful Chevy Chase Manor

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; right 1 block to Brookville Road; left on Brookville Road 1 mile to Cummings Lane, right 1½ blocks to our sign.

Camalier & Crosby Construction Co.
Turner Lane OL. 1118

Prices Reduced on
3 QUALITY HOMES
Open Today, 1-6

WOODSIDE PARK

This gracious home contains 10 closets and is situated on ¾ acre corner lot. full center hall with paneled den and powder room at rear, delightful 23x13 living room with adjoining porch, generous sized dining room, and beautifully equipped electric kitchen with laundry room, all on first floor. You will find 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, partially finished recreation room with fireplace and bar, built-in garage, slate roof, automatic dishwasher, and Laundromat washer included. First trust $17,000, 4½ per cent, 20 years, additional financing available.

1600 Grace Church Road

To reach: Drive out Georgia Ave., 7 blocks beyond traffic light to Grace Church Rd., right 1 block to property.

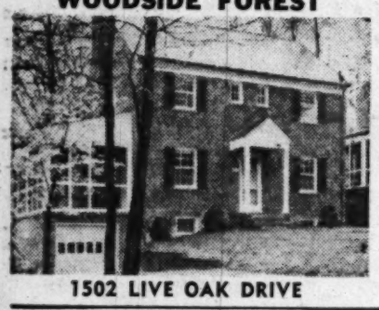
WOODSIDE FOREST

A really large Southern Colonial. Features 25' living room, banquet-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room and large screened porch on first floor, 3 comfortable bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to large attic. Slate roof. Attached garage. Pleasant grounds. Convenient to everything. Well financed.

1538 RED OAK DRIVE

To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, left about 5 blocks to Red Oak Drive, right to sign.

WOODSIDE FOREST



New Colonial brick center hall. First floor: powder room, large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths, stairway to large attic. Garage. Trades considered. Easy terms as low as $5,000 down and high first trust.

Directions: Out Colesville to Dale Drive, left 6 blocks to Crosby Rd., right 1 block to Live Oak and left to property.

1502 LIVE OAK DRIVE

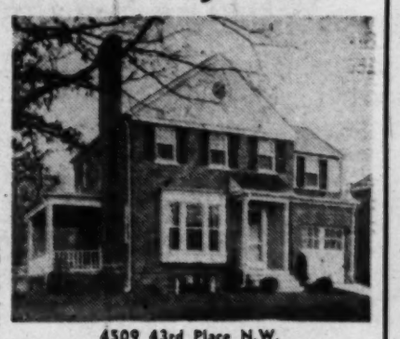
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

American University Park . .

3 Bedrooms . . .
2 Baths . . . . . .
Garage . . . . . .
$19,950
OPEN TODAY 1-6 P. M.

Owner transferred, must sacrifice this lovely corner brick home. Includes full basement, slate roof, gas heat, fenced rear yard. Very convenient to transportation, shopping, schools and churches. Vacant.

TO REACH: Out Wise. Ave. to Albemarle, left to 42nd Place, right to house on corner.



4509 43rd Place N.W.
Exclusively With
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
EMerson 4450

"FOREST HILLS"
About 1½ Acres
To Be Sold to Settle Estate
3006 Albemarle St. N.W.

A large detached home that will appeal to a settled family; physician desiring to establish office in his home—or anyone seeking a home with small estate atmosphere (about 1½ acres) enjoying complete privacy. Frontage of 210 ft. running through to Audubon Terrace fronting on U. S. Government Park. The first floor is exceptionally spacious, the breadth of the house, about 75'; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms, storage space and bath on 3rd floor. Library wing with 2 rooms and lavatory; 1st floor lavatory; hot-water heating system. Built-in garage. Property needs complete renovating and we are confident a reasonable allowance will be made in the price for this purpose.

Open Today, Noon to 6 P.M.

Reached via Conn. Ave., east on Albemarle St. ½ Block.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
Executive Agent

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Owner Must Sell at Once
36 Woodmont Road
Belle Haven, Va.

Here is a delightful house on a nice lot with beautiful shrubbery in exclusive Belle Haven with the following features:

- Large Studio Living Room with Beamed Ceiling
- Kitchen fully equipped
- Bedroom and Bath on 1st floor
- Breezeway and Garage
- Dining Room with built-in corner cabinets
- Rear screened porch
- Two large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor
- Oil hot-water heat

Priced Far Below Today's Market
at $19,750

It will be worth your while to see this home.

Mr. Payne on premises.

Open Today, 2 to 8 P. M.

To reach: Out Route 1 to first road after crossing Hunting Creek in Alexandria, Va., turn left to Woodmont Road, turn right on Woodmont to Open sign and home.

N. G. Frederick and Son
Exclusive Agents
1424 K ST. N.W., ROOM 202 DI. 3740

KENT
THE COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER

5020 MILLWOOD LANE N.W.

This magnificent new custom-built home is being offered for sale at a price considerably below its actual cost. Due to unforseen circumstances, the owner for whom it was built, cannot occupy and is, therefore, sacrificing.

Designed by Cappelmann and constructed in the most careful manner possible, this home represents the finest to be had.

The home is planned to afford facilities for living in the manner required whether it be quiet comfort or extensive entertaining.

1st floor: Living room, dining room, study, kitchen, butler's pantry and breakfast room, lavatory, screened living porch and service porch.

2nd floor: Four large bedrooms, three baths, abundant closet space.

3rd floor: Large, room-sized, cedar closet; heating and plumbing roughed-in with space for two bedrooms; large ventilating fan.

Basement: An unusually appointed recreation room with bar, opening onto a carefully treated flagstone terrace with built-in barbecue cook-out, guest lavatory, maid's room with private bath adjoining, laundry room, two-car heated garage; gas h.-w. heat with recessed radiation.

The lot has a frontage of 120 ft.—over half an acre and presents a rare opportunity for individual development.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle, turn left on Nebraska Ave. onto Loughboro Road to Millwood Lane, turn left to home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
OL. 7700 1012 15th St. N.W. ST. 2400

Kitchen Installations As Low As **$395***

Here's everything you've dreamed of in the kitchen you want. Our specialists designed it with you in mind. Pay nothing down, take 36 months to pay under FHA Financing, if you're a homeowner . . . and own this kitchen of your dreams.

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

*Prices quoted do not include mechanical or electrical units

BEAUTYCRAFT
Custom Kitchens

KITCHEN CENTER
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Please send sketches and photos of the latest designs in modern kitchens.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
City .....
State ..... Zone ...
Phone No. .....

Visit Kitchen Center. See our vast array of units. Get plans, sketches, free estimates without obligation. If you can't come in, mail the coupon for free latest kitchen designs.

WE'RE KITCHENEERS and we're staffed with kitchen specialists. We feature Beautycraft custom kitchens designed to your specifications. We can remake any old kitchen into a streamlined kitchen of your dreams.

OPEN DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. WED. TILL 9 P. M.

KITCHEN CENTER
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HUdson 6640
Free Parking Lot for Our Customers

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

$14,250

5514 McKinley Street, Bethesda

Naval doctor transferred now offers unusual opportunity to purchase this modern 6-room brick home at this low figure. Close in.

Features:

- Brick construction
- Slate roof
- Tile bath with shower
- Garage
- Convenient to schools
- Oil H.-W. H.
- Deep wooded lot
- Fireplace
- Fully equipped kitchen
- 1 block to bus

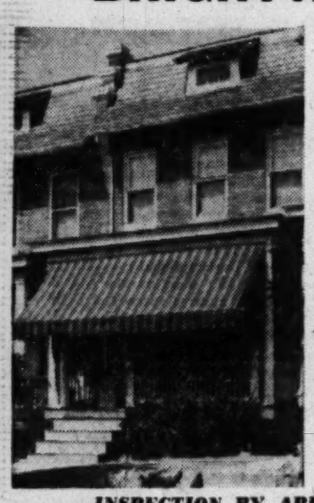
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7

Directions: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to McKinley, left on McKinley to property.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.

5211 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

BRIGHTWOOD



5230 7TH ST. N.W.
(BETWEEN HAMILTON AND INGRAHAM)

Priced To Sell

Lovely home in immaculate condition contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and breakfast room. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, glassed enclosed sleeping porch and bath. Basement has work shop, shower and lavatory. Detached garage and fenced rear yard. Near transportation, schools and shopping.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT EVES. AND WEEKENDS CALL OR. 8496

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Exclusive Agents

Wash. Bldg. Di. 8300

3635 ALTON PLACE N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY

WAKEFIELD

The best buy in town in a three-bedroom home. Not only a desirable area—but a beautiful new detached, substantially built brick home equipped with a bargain price tag. Choice selection of schools, churches, shopping and convenience of transportation gives added comfort and carries a commanding resale appeal.

Visit today this Hollywood bath, two-story, six-room dandy, that has such extras as 1st-floor powder room, porches, sun deck and level, lovely yard. Exclusive.

Edward E. Fenlon on Premises

Directions: Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., left one block to Reno Road, left one block to Alton Place and our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Evenings—APpleton 1909

New Homes in Cheverly

$16,950

Sample Home, 3112 63rd Avenue

The Complete, Modern Home

- 1½ Tile Baths
- Garage
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
- Kaiser Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets
- Fyre Fireplace

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 11 TO DARK

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $66 PER MONTH, Plus Taxes

DIRECTIONS

By Bus: *Rhode Island Ave. street car to Mt. Rainier, Cheverly Bus at Kilmer street, then left 2 blocks to 63rd.*

By Car: *Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer Street, left 2 blocks to 63rd.*

Home Owners Realty Service

HU. 8018

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

New 'Drive-In' Bank

IN the new American Security & Trust Co.'s branch bank, which opens tomorrow at Calvert st. and Connecticut ave nw., Architect Mills and Petticord have incorporated every feature for customer and employee convenience and comfort, ranging from an air-conditioning system to the "Drive-In Window," above. A customer can transact his business without leaving his car. The building's exterior is of Indiana buff limestone, with aluminum-framed Thermopane windows. Prescott Construction Co. was the builder

Kremlin Wall Being Restored

Moscow, June 24 (AP).—Restoration of the ancient Kremlin wall is nearing completion. During the last few years workmen have been rebuilding the Kremlin wall's many towers and all but one, the Arsenal Tower, have been restored. Work has started on this tower.

The Kremlin wall is made of bricks, the large kind that were fashioned many years ago. In restoring the wall the workmen are using spacially made large bricks looking like the old ones.

Complete restoration of the walls, towers and walks is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

ARLINGTON FOREST—236 No. Greenbrier

Open Today, 1 to 6 p.m.

Here is one of the most attractive 6-room brick homes we have ever offered in this most complete community. It has:

- Oversize garage with extra space for storage
- Recreation room and laundry room in basement
- Oil a.-c. heat, storm windows, insulation
- Lots of cabinets in completely equipped kitchen
- Venetian blinds, cornices, stair carpet
- Immaculate interior, tastefully decorated
- Hundreds of rambling roses, fireplace and fishpond in its fenced yard

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $15,750

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. (Rt. 50) 1 mile past Glebe Rd. light to Granada St. Turn right on Granada and immediately right again on Greenbrier 3 blocks to home.

F. E. MALCOLM, Real Estate
In the Arlington Forest Shopping Center
OWens 3024

- FIRST SHOWING -

OF A NEW SECTION IN

MADISON MANOR

one of Arlington's Finest Communities

$1500 DOWN

Down Payment Approved for Veterans

PRICED FROM $14,750 UP

- ***SELECT YOUR HOME THIS WEEK-END AND CHOOSE YOUR OWN INTERIOR DECORATIONS***
- KITCHEN EQUIPPED WITH REFRIGERATOR, RANGE AND EXHAUST FANS
- CENTER HALL AND SIDE ENTRANCE PLANS
- 1 OR 1½ OR 2 BATHS
- EARLY POSSESSION ARRANGED
- SOME WITH PORCHES AND GARAGES
- ATTRACTIVE FINANCING FOR NON-VETS

OPEN Today, 1-9 P. M.
Week Days, 6:30-9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out No. Wash. Blvd. to N. McKinley Rd., turn left to Madison Manor sign and new homes.

—Built By—

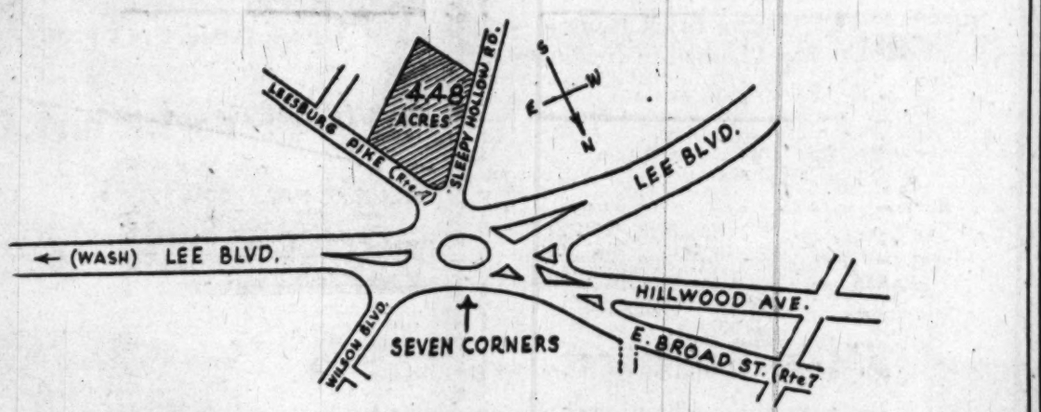
F. E. WESTENBERGER
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.

CH. 8420 OX. 1793

EXCEPTIONAL
Real Estate Opportunities

★ SEE THESE TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—TODAY—LARGE ALL-BRICK RAMBLERS FOR LARGE FAMILIES—AND AN UNUSUALLY VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. ★

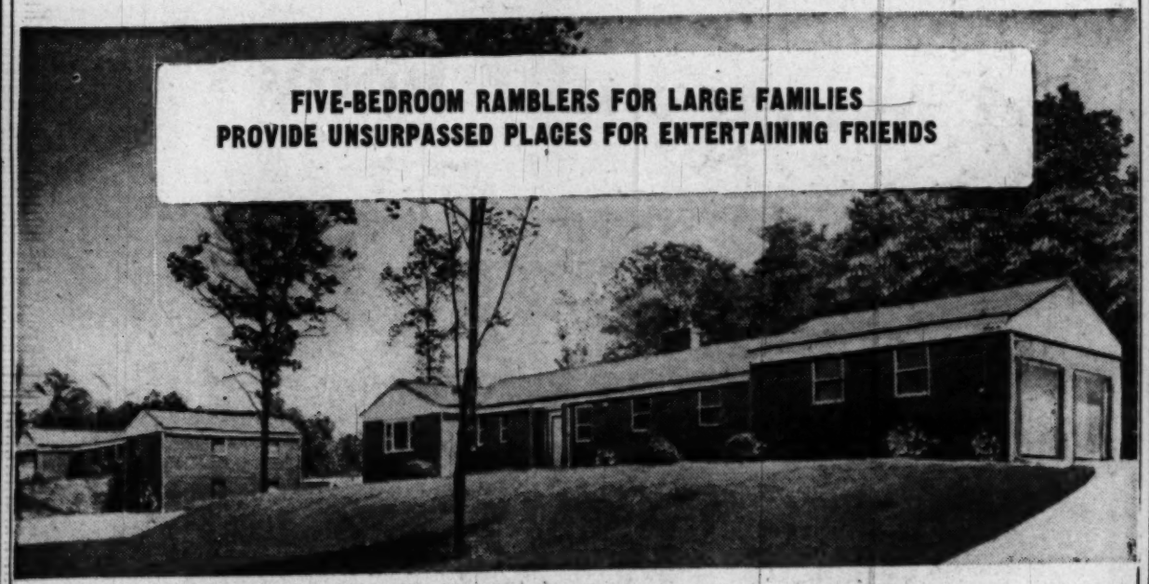
196,000 SQUARE FEET OF COMMERCIAL AREA NOW AVAILABLE AT 7 CORNERS CROSS ROADS, FALLS CHURCH



We offer 4.48 acres of this critical and valuable intersection of Main Highways—zoned commercial—in an area now being developed rapidly. The property can be bought at a price which makes this opportunity unusually attractive to investors or developers.

Shown by Appointment ONLY

FIVE-BEDROOM RAMBLERS FOR LARGE FAMILIES PROVIDE UNSURPASSED PLACES FOR ENTERTAINING FRIENDS



Two new suburban brick ramblers in Fairfax County. Lovely to look at . Better to live in. Built by the owners. Ultra modern in every respect. Distinctive and artistic. Living rooms with personality plus. Beautiful, spacious homes for gracious living. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, center halls. Large closet space. Gaiety, charm and cozy intimacy in the breakafst rooms. Kitchens that will draw admiration and appreciation from Mother. Arranged for efficiency. Most unusual and modern equipment. Dining rooms planned for effortless entertaining. Bedrooms designed for rest and comfort. Recreation rooms for rugged use. Equipped with fireplaces and outside entrances. Give yourself and your family new living pleasure. Ramblers located on large lots of over 50,000 sq. ft. Homes close enough to be neighborly, spaced for privacy. If this description of space, beauty, architecture, design and surroundings appeal to you, telephone for appointment to spend a while inspecting these distinctive ramblers.

Shown by Appointment Only

Eastman & Seay, Realtors
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

EXCLUSIVE **FA. 2620**

Home Hints

Planning on installing a new heating system in your home? Pay particular attention to the selection and location of the room thermostat which will control the system. This is the advice offered by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association.

The thermostat is the nerve center of any heating system. It is the control which governs the operation of the furnace and, consequently is a key instrument for producing indoor comfort.

Primary purpose of the thermostat is to detect slight changes in the temperature of the room in which it is located and cause the heating or air conditioning equipment to act accordingly.

The home owner should make certain that the thermostat will be located in the most "lived in" room of the house. Generally this is the living room. However, occupancy habits of families vary. So, if it is the custom of your family to spend most of your "together" time in some room other than in the living room—such as a den or dining room—be certain to inform your heating contractor of this fact.

The following are some important "Don't" regarding thermostat location:

1. Don't locate the thermostat in a kitchen, bedroom, hall or stairway, where cooking, open windows, or currents of cold air will upset the heating control of the rest of the house.
2. Don't mount the thermostat on an outside wall which may be a "cold" wall.
3. Don't locate the thermostat on that part of a wall which may have a warm air riser stack, or perhaps a kitchen range behind it. The wall which is used should be one that is always at room temperature and never influenced by unnatural sources of heat or cold.
4. Don't locate the thermostat where warm air discharging from a warm air register can strike it.
5. Don't locate the thermostat on walls that receive direct sunshine during the day or direct radiant rays from a fireplace at night.
6. Don't locate the thermostat right under a high powered floor lamp because the heat radiated by these lamps can upset the control of house temperatures.

You Mean the Colonial Isn't Here to Stay?

The style of houses being built on the Pacific Coast is "evidently the best expression of the sort of house most desired by the country as a whole," according to the 1949 Britannica Book of the Year.

The comment appears in the Britannica yearbook article on "Architecture," contributed by Carroll L. V. Meeks, associate professor of architecture at Yale University.

On an esthetic basis, Meeks writes, in 1948 for the first time "the geometrical purity of the 1930s was being challenged not only by the traditionalists but also by some of its former proponents. . . "One of the failures of the modern architecture of the '30s was attributed to its exclusive concern with the expression of materials and structure in abstract geometrical terms . . . If a new trend could be identified, it was toward less rigidity and more individual expression. The rectilinear universe of the '30s was being replaced by one characterized by looser curvilinear forms."

$5950 Homes In Denver

Denver, Colo.—Careful planning and close coordinating of construction work can bring the overall cost of housing down, according to Ray A. Jaeger, Midland Federal Savings & Loan Association. He cites the experience of his own firm as an example; an 800-square-foot house without basement was decided upon as being the most practicable size, as well as the most economical unit to construct. This area was found necessary to provide a livable two-bedroom house with living room, dinette, kitchen and utility room. A smaller unit also required just as much expenditure for heating, wiring and plumbing.

The Midland Federal house will cost approximately $5950, and it can be sold for $950 down. The total payments including interest, insurance and principal will not exceed $48.50 a month.

NEW
CAPE COD BRICK
236 Woodlawn Ave.

4 rooms and bath on 1st floor. Unfinished 2nd floor, full daylight basement, fireplace, mod. kit. picture windows, deep wooded lot.

$12,950

OPEN TODAY

Out Lee Hwy. 1 mile past light in Falls Church, left on Woodlawn Ave. to 236.

Direct From Owner
FA. 8583 2 to 7 P.M.

SEE

Glenmont Forest

AND STOP PAYING RENT

VETERAN'S SPECIAL

Pay Only $60.

per month including interest, taxes, insurance and principal, etc.

To Qualified Veterans Only

$175.00 CASH

(for settlement, etc.)

To Non-Veterans a Moderate Cash Payment

FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE

(Furniture by Smith's House of Furniture—Wheaton)

Open Daily, 11 A.M. until Dark

- ★ Two Bedrooms—Modern Bath with Shower
- ★ Full Basement—Gas A.-C. Heat
- ★ Large Wide Lots—Landscaped—Many Trees
- ★ Paved Street and All City Utilities
- ★ Grade School with Kindergarten

Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., keeping right at Wheaton fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12100 Georgia Avenue.

Eves. SH. 4518

EARL J. PRESTON
REAL ESTATE

SH. 9193

904 Ellsworth Drive Silver Spring, Md.

12 Germans to Guide Ruhr Industry

Frankfurt, Germany, June 4 (AP). American and British military governments announced Friday the names of 12 Germans invited to serve as trustees of the vast Ruhr steel industry.

The trustees will exercise limited functions of ownership over Ruhr properties but will be responsible to the military governments.

The names were announced as: Karl Barich, Dr. Heinrich Deist, Heinrich Dinkelbach, Dr. Gotthard von Falkenhausen, Willi Gellmacher, Friedrich Harders, Dr. Guenther Henle, Heinrich Meier, Dr. Arthur Menge, Dr. Herbert Monden, Erich Potthoff and Dr. Alfonz Wagner.

Military government officials said all 12 men have been investigated on a political as well as technical basis.

Increasing Demand for Government Bonds

U. S. Financing Plans Keep Experts Guessing

By William D. Horgan

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).—The United States Treasury has the financial world guessing again—and a glance at the record shows that the Treasury probably will outsmart most of the experts.

This is the situation:

Investors, and commercial banks in particular, are hungry for Government bonds with a maturity of more than a two years. But the supply of such bonds available for purchase is getting smaller and smaller.

The question is: What is the Government, which is the main supplier to the market of such bonds, going to do about it?

There are several reasons why there is a growing demand for Government obligations with a long maturity. And, according to present indications, the demand will become keener in the near future.

For one thing bank loans to business, commerce and agriculture have been shrinking for months. The decline in such loans this year has been the steepest on record. That means that banks have money which must be invested to make up for the loss of earnings caused by the drop in business loans.

Another reason is that effective last May the Federal Reserve Board ordered a reduction in the amount of cash reserves which banks are required to maintain as a kind of guarantee for their deposits. That gave the banking system about $1,200,000,000 in additional funds for investment.

More Funds Available

LOOKING ahead a bit, it is being widely assumed that Congress will not prolong the additional powers granted to the Federal Reserve System last summer to increase bank reserves. Present powers expire June 30. Some observers figure that the Federal Reserve might lower reserve requirements still more before the authority lapses.

In any case, it seems likely that not later than June 30 about 800 million dollars of additional funds will be available to the banking system for invbestment.

Still looking ahead, there are few portents at present that bank loans to business will do any more than level off in the immediate future. There are, in fact, signs that this type of loan may contract still further as business and industry tighten their financial belt in an effort to cope with the possibility of lean days later this year. This means it is highly unlikely that commercial loans will make even a dent in the huge amounts of money available.

Where will this money go for investment? Many bankers would like to know the answer.

In the meantime, banks have been steadily adding medium—and long-term Government bonds to their investment portfolios. And in the process, prices of these bonds have been pushed up to the highest levels of the year or longer.

The market, in short, needs more long bonds.

Treasury Move Surprises

SEVERAL theories have been circulated regarding a possible solution. A most plausible one was subscribed to by almost the entire financial community up to a few weeks ago when the theory died a somewhat violent death.

A Government issue of 2 per cent bonds had been called for redemption in June. Almost to a man, the money market expected the issue to be replaced with a five-year note, a type of issue which banks would find highly acceptable.

Instead—and it was a good illustration of the Treasury outsmarting the experts—a one-year certificate was offered.

Here are some possible solutions to the banks' dilemma:

During the present savings bond selling drive, the Treasury may allow banks and institutional investors (insurance companies, for instance) to purchase limited amounts of Series "F" and "G" bonds. This step seems quite likely.

Certain Government bonds cannot be held by banks for a couple of years at least. The Treasury may advance the date on which these so-called restricted issues may be bought by banks. This idea, widely touted for a while, lately has lost favor as a possibility although it's still in the running.

The Treasury may decide to sell a new issue of intermediate or long-term bonds, one with a life, say, of 5 to 10-12 years. Banks and insurance companies would welcome such a bond, are completely in the dark over Treasury intentions in this direction. An answer may be supplied when the Treasury announces its plan regarding an issue of nearly six billion dollar one-year certificates which mature July 1.

A fourth source of supply—and one which has been functioning for a long time—is the Federal Reserve System. Last year the system, following its policy of supporting the Government bond market at certain levels, bought huge amounts of long-term Government bonds from banks and insurance companies who didn't want the bonds. System purchases were so large that the question was raised of just how long could the system successfully support prices.

Sales Are Heavy

NOW the reverse is true. System sales of long-term issues—partly to keep prices from soaring—have been so large that the experts are wondering how long it will be before the bottom of the bond barrel is reached.

The entire question of Federal fiscal policy is further complicated by what appears to be the certainty that the Government soon will be forced to resort to deficit financing. When expenses exceed income, the result is Government securities sales to make up the difference.

Car Dealer Buys From Competitor

Woodward, Okla., June 4 (AP).—Barney Bonifield is one new-car dealer who finds the automobile situation still acute—he had to go to a competitor to buy a car!

Business was so good, Bonifield sold all his cars including his personal machine. After a week with inadequate transportation, he was forced to buy a competitive make.

KIRKSIDE

Convenient to Chevy Chase Circle

5420 Grove Street

OPEN—ALL DAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON and Evening 'til 8:30 P. M. During Week

Presenting a beautiful new brick Colonial home with true center hall entrance and situated on a large attractive lot.

You will be impressed with the quality workmanship and general finish of this fine home.

First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, den, lavatory, de luxe kitchen, and large screened living porch. Second floor has three bedrooms and two baths. The third floor is finished for use as bedrooms, study, etc. Roughed-in recreation room with fireplace in basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Attached garage.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, right one block to Grove Street and home.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.

OL. 7700 1012 13th Street N.W. ST. 2400

RAMBLER

9524 West Stanhope Road—Rock Creek Hills

Open Sunday, 2-8

A luxurious home built for comfortable modern living in an area of incomparable beauty where values are maintained. Entrance foyer, living room 16x24½, with 20-ft. picture window area, and beautiful fieldstone fireplace. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and full tile bath. Two other twin-sized bedrooms and bath, dining room, all-electric kitchen, breakfast nook, breezeway—dining porch to two-car garage, full basement with fireplace; gas a.-c. heat. All the nicer appointments such as mahogany flush doors, mercury switches, best grade oak floors, Vermont slate roof, etc.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue 3 miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle, right on Beach Drive, left on Stanhope Road to house and open sign.

OTHER RAMBLERS $27,500 to $31,500

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

EXCLUSIVE

4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

'49's Most Sensational Offer to Veterans

BRICK BUNGALOWS

$10,750

$750 DOWN—$52.80 PER MO. Incl. Principal and Interest Plus Taxes

Ayrlawn

Bethesda, Md.

48 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION IN FIRST GROUP OF 60

Only 20 More Contracts Will Be Taken Today

- ★ 2 Bedrooms
- ★ Full Tile Bath
- ★ Oak Floors
- ★ Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Large Picture Windows
- ★ Full Stairway to Second Floor (plumbing, heating and electrical work roughed in).
- ★ Living Room
- ★ Combination Kitchen and Dinette
- ★ 9-ft. Refrigerator
- ★ 36" Range
- ★ Thor Automatic Clothes Washer
- ★ Large Closet Space

Lots average over 60x120 with finished streets, curb and gutter. Copper downspouts, gutters, flashing and pipes. Veterans' Preference.

NON-VETERANS' PLAN $1,500 DOWN $70 PER MONTH

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, continue out Old Georgetown Road 1¾ miles to Greentree Rd. (1 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital), left on Greentree Rd. to our sign.

ALDON PROPERTIES

1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves. WO. 3965

Ideal for Diplomat or Manufacturer's Representative

Near Centreville, Virginia

Open Today, Noon Till Dark

This secluded estate of 29 acres is within forty minutes of easy driving time from the Capitol over dual highway. The ultra-modern five-bedroom, three-bath home is constructed of brick, tile and glass in the California style. There are four bedrooms and two baths in the main wing and a servant's bedroom and bath off the kitchen. All beds, vanities, bureaus, etc., are built-in and remain with the property. All beds are Simmons equipped. The living room is tremendous and has an oval bay opening onto bricked terrace and swimming pool. Large trees (pine, oak and dogwood) completely screen the house from the highway. This home was designed by an eminent architect and offers a vast number of unusual and desirable features, such as radiant heat, traverse rods for all windows, rubber tile floors in all bedrooms and baths, built-in cocktail bar and beautifully arranged bookshelves. Truly a place in which to entertain. Priced at $42,500, $15,000 cash and $215 per month will handle.

Directions to reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Boulevard (Route 50) and continue to junction with Route 211 (at traffic circle); follow Route 211 until 1½ miles past Centreville to our sign at end of 4-lane highway.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH

Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.

FA. 3333 Falls Church, Va. FA. 2842

Women's Work

Decorated Homes Make Life Livable

By Elizabeth Toomey

NEW YORK, June 4 (U.P.).—The first two considerations in home decoration, according to Ellen Lehman McCluskey, are the coloring of the woman and the hobbies of the man.

Mrs. McCluskey, an attractive young woman who has been decorating swank homes and apartments here for 10 years, surrounds herself with pinks, lavenders and blues.

"All women look better and feel better in certain colors," she said, "so those are the colors they should have in their home."

If the man of the home has a hobby, it should occupy an equally conspicuous place. She planned one living room around a collection of authentically-dressed toy soldiers from different wars in the world's history.

Another of her double-duty ideas is a "coffee table stool." It doubles as a table and an extra seat, too. She uses the tables in both provincial and modern designs, with covered sponge rubber cushions made to fit the square tops.

Without the cushions, the low tables are perfect used alone or in pairs to make a long coffee table. A slightly raised edge holds the square cushion in place to make extra seating space in a small home or apartment.

An ordinary short-legged kitchen stool becomes a stunning foyer telephone stool, covered with gray silk faille. The top is padded and tufted, and the floor-length flaring skirt is cut from a circular piece of the fabric. Chenille fringe in pink and maroon is used to trim the edge of the stool and the hem of the skirt.

All of these ideas are important to Mrs. McCluskey only if they create a home her clients enjoy living in.

"A home should reflect the lives of the people who live in it," she said, "and not the pet theories of a decorator."

Compromise Voted On Wheat Crop Storage Needs

Congress has passed a compromise bill to provide critically needed storage facilities for the Nation's bumper wheat crop.

The compromise was approved by both Senate and House and sent on to President Truman.

The legislation gives the Commodity Credit Corp. power to provide storage facilities on crops—especially grain—on which the CCC makes loans to maintain crop price supports.

Coincidentally, Secretary Brannan announced the Agriculture Department had started work on control measures designed to cut the 1950 wheat crop as much as 25 per cent under this year's yield—likely to be of near-record proportions.

The two houses had been deadlocked over Senate insistence on authority to confirm CCC directors, and the House demand that they be named by the Secretary of Agriculture without Senate confirmation.

The conferees agreed the six-man board will be appointed by the President and approved by the Senate, but shall operate "subject to the general supervision and direction" of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Schooner Here For Bond Drive

A covered wagon, "The Prairie Schooner," arrived in Washington Friday for an eight-day tour of the area to support the Savings Bonds "Opportunity Drive."

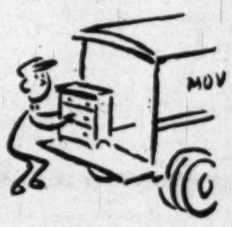
The wagon was on display from 7 to 10 p. m. Friday in front of the Warner Theater, where an entertainment program got under way at 7:30 p. m.

Among listed entertainers were Woody Herman, band leader, song writers Tommy Mosley and Freddie Weisgal and disc jockeys from local radio stations.

Saturday, the wagon did campaign duty from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at 2300 Calvert st. nw., where the American Security & Trust Co. opened a new branch. The branch will remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to sell bonds.

The wagon shifted to the National Guard Armory for the Arthur Godfrey show last night from 6 to 9:30 p. m. and wil be on the grounds of the Army and Navy Country Club Sunday during the National Celebrities Golf Tournament.

Make your next move ...HOME



Lower your living cost while you enjoy BETTER LIVING. At only $72.33 per month in a home of your own in Jefferson Manor, your lowest saving is approximately $30 per month under comparable apartment rental—AND YOUR SAVINGS INCREASE every year as you OWN your home and really LIVE!

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A Real Family Community of YOUR TYPE of Neighbors

524 Homes Sold. Latest Group, 24 Homes Now Under Construction

Semi-Detached 5-Room Homes

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Half brick J-M Asbestos siding over insulation **$9,600 & $9,750** All brick To top of Second floor

Jefferson Manor is only 20 minutes from the Capitol. Representative on site 12 to 7 P.M. daily.

MODERN SHOPPING CENTER

with post office, Acme super market, drugstore, hardware and variety store, barber and beauty shop, laundry and cleaners, now in operation at Jefferson Manor.

See Furnished Sample House 106 Jefferson Ave.

By Barnes & Kimel Co. of Alexandria and Arlington

NON-VETERAN APPLICATIONS TAKEN

Your weekly income should at least equal the monthly payment of $72.33 covering principal, interest, estimated taxes and insurance. Can be reduced by down payment.

A MODERN COMMUNITY

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MONROE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Realtors

1414 Monroe St. N.W. AD. 4206

Follow U. S. Route One 1¾ miles beyond Alexandria to Penn-Daw Hotel. Or take "Red" bus from 12th St. south of Penna. Ave. N.W. to Washington and King Sts., Alexandria; change to Fort Belvoir LOCAL to Penn-Daw Hotel.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Air-conditioned, entire sec nd floor. 1400 sq. ft. Modern new building with every convenience. Next to White House and State Department.

612-17th Street, N.W.

Immediate occupancy. Long lease. Reasonable rental. Suitable for organization, insurance agency, institution, professional offices, studio, etc.

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Realtor

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Values Seldom Equalled

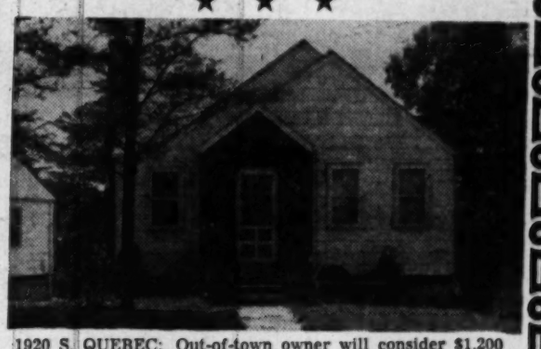
In Nearby Virginia

943 N. LIBERTY: View of newly decorated brick home in North Arlington off Wilson Blvd. Three bedrooms and tiled bath up, living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen down. Full basement, gas heat. Near shops and bus. Only $14,250 with $1,500 down to GI's.

★ ★ ★

1103 TUCKAHOE: Three-bedroom brick rambler. Anchor fenced lot. High up above Masonic Memorial in Alexandria. 4% financing. Move in today. $13,250.

★ ★ ★



1920 S. QUEBEC: Out-of-town owner will consider $1,200 DOWN from buyer with good credit. Two bedrooms and tiled bath, living room with fireplace. Expansion attic and full basement. Lots of trees and flowers. Near Pentagon.

For complete information on these and many other outstanding exclusive offerings, please consult

The Brant Company, Inc.

REALTORS—BRANT BLDG.

2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

A DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF

Custom built homes

LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES ADJACENT TO ROCK CREEK PARK WEST OF SIXTEENTH STREET

number 1909 redwood terrace . . . open daily for your inspection

PRICED FROM $39,500 FAVORABLY FINANCED

The spacious FIRST FLOOR features a true center hall, paneled den with recessed bookcases, dining room with magnificent bay window and an all-electric HOT POINT kitchen with convenient pantry. Also on the first floor is a large living room with picture window and an attractive powder room. The SECOND FLOOR includes a master suite with dressing room and complete bath plus two other full-sized bedrooms and bath. Adequate storage space or additional living space is available in the floored attic. The full basement contains a lavatory and fireplace in addition to laundry tubs and recreation space. The garage is detached and the lot richly landscaped.

Proper appreciation of these splendidly appointed dwellings located in an aristocratic environment requires your careful inspection.

STORY AND A HALF NORMANDY STYLE FOUR BEDROOM HOMES ALSO AVAILABLE

DIRECTIONS: Out Sixteenth Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, then left to East Beach Drive, continue two blocks, then turn right to Redwood Terrace and homes.

BROKERS' COOPERATION INVITED

FREED-FELD BUILDING CO.

Phone AD. 3624 or AD. 1964

House GOP Appoints Humphreys to Post

Appointment of Robert Humphreys of New York as director of public relations for House Republicans was announced Friday by Representative Martin of Massachusetts.

Humphreys, who is 44, has been an editor of Newsweek magazine and formerly worked here for the International News Service and in New York, Indianapolis, Chicago, Kansas City and Houston.

He is a native of Greenville, Ohio, is married and has two children.

New Home Has 'Front' At 'Rear'

THE typical American home is gradually "turning in its tracks," according to the National Association of Home Builders.

As a result of increased emphasis by builders and architects on better design, the contemporary-styled home is being oriented toward the rear or garden section of the lot, according to Carl G. Lans, NAHB technical director. He based his statements on observations made during a series of coast-to-coast home-building inspection trips.

"Using contemporary plans, builders are erasing the helter-skelter, catch-all back yard from the American scene," said Lans. "New homes in all price brackets are evidencing a trend toward 'open' planning. Windows are being made larger and the entire perspective of living is being directed toward the spacious rear section of the lot.

"People are becoming conscious of such factors as the prevailing breeze and source of light in their home planning. This results in lower fuel bills and greater ease of decoration.

"In one sense we have come to the completion of a cycle. Centuries ago, necessity caused homes to be built with their "hard" side toward the road, reserving the courtyard or patio to the rear for living purposes. This was to provide a defense against street brawls, intruders and other factors which would disturb home life. Today the American home is turning on its axis in defense against the modern enemies of pleasant living, i.e., street noises, automobile headlights and increased traffic."

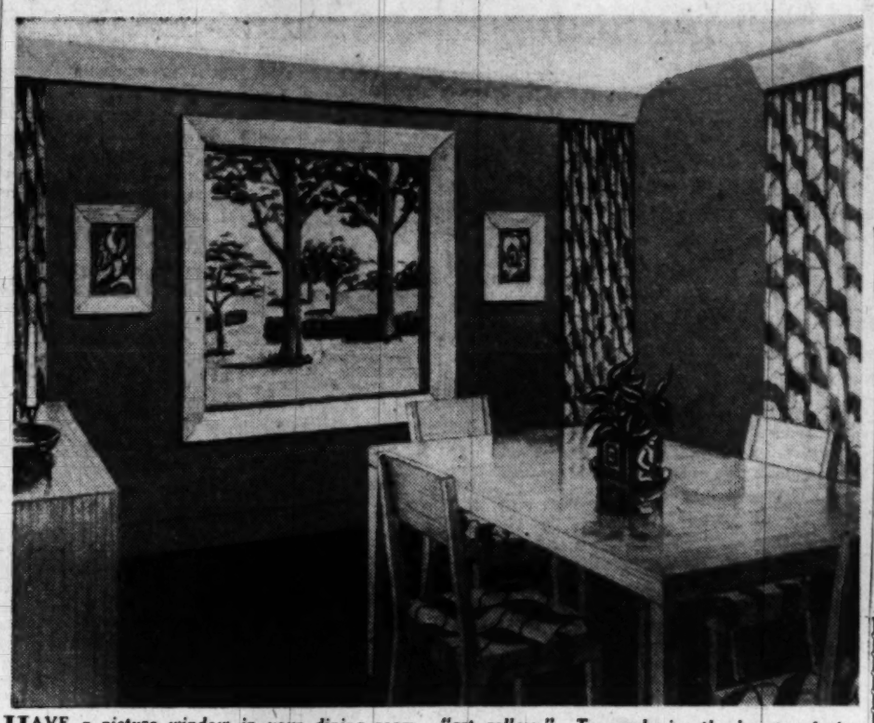
Big Storage In Small Home

Tallahassee, Fla., June 4.—Something new in economy housing is being offered here. It is called the "Economy Cabinetwall House," and is being publicized as the answer to the housewife's dream of compactness and storage space, as well as the answer to the problem of adequate housing for average income families.

This house has a 170-square-foot living room with separation between rooms made by cabinetwalls for books, china and accessories. The kitchen contains in addition to the usual equipment a waist-high food bar, washing machine, and water heater. The floor covering is linoleum and cabinets are ample. The two bedrooms have cabinetwalls for storage of linen.

A 71-square-foot solarium, a dining area, living room picture window, rear porch and attached carport complete the picture of this economy house in a modern motif. The sale price is $6321.61.

Frame That Picture Window



HAVE a picture window in your dining room which overlooks the garden? Why not frame it as if it revealed a real landscape painting instead of the near outdoors? Two floral prints at the sides of this window are framed in a similar manner to further the illusion of the "art gallery." To emphasize the beauty of the well-finished wood, walls were painted a lighter shade of the turquoise blue which appeared in the floor covering. The coral tone—from the cream coral, and blue-green draperies—reappears as the ceiling color

Trend Noted Toward Lower Cost Housing

Atlanta, Ga.—Prior to February 15 less than 10 per cent of the applications received at the FHA office were for economy housing to sell for $8000 or less. During February, 30 per cent of the 678 applications received were for such housing; in March the percentage was 56 of 1022 applications; in April the percentage was 44 of 665 applications, and through May 17, 56.3 of 444 applications. Thus of a total of 2809 applications, 47.3 or 1331, were economy units.

Campaign Headquarters Moved to Fairfax

Fairfax County campaign headquarters for Francis Pickens Miller, one of four candidates for Democratic nomination as governor of Virginia, has been moved to the Endicott Building in Fairfax. Former headquarters in the Runyon Building in Falls Church will continue open as an auxiliary office, the Miller for Governor Committee announced.

New Plumbing Code Gives Cost Savings

Denver, Colo.—Builders report that the new plumbing code which eliminates the need for a grease trap, along with other minor changes is resulting in cost savings. Competition among plumbers is also helping to reduce plumbing installation costs. One builder reports that plumbing that a month ago cost $1150, today costs $1000. All builders are particularly interested in the plumbing costs, as it is generally agreed that plumbing for a house selling for $7500 costs just as much as for a house selling for $12,000.

Since 1908, the Masjid-i-Sulaiman oil field in Iran has yielded 294 million barrels of crude oil.

Baptists Approve $6,173,830 Budget

San Francisco, June 4 (AP).—The Northern Baptist Convention approved a 1949 budget for $6,173,830 at its annual meeting here. This is a decrease from last year of $1,326,170.

Approval of the new budget came after spirited debate ended in curtailing funds for radio and television promotional work.

A proposal to change the name of the group to the American Baptist Convention, made by Edwin T. Dahlberg of Syracuse, N. Y., was up next for discussion.

JUDGE

These New Brick Colonials In

BETHESDA

FOR SPACIOUSNESS:
6 large bright rooms, bath, porch, full basement with lav., beautiful closets.

CONSTRUCTION:
brick, copper, select oak.

INDIVIDUALITY:
in decorations.

SURROUNDINGS:
large landscaped lots in a very desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools, transportation, recreation area, Bethesda shopping.

$15,750

MINIMUM CASH $1,650
GI-FHA APPROVED

THEN COME OUT Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles, turn left at Beech Ave., follow "Ewing Homes" signs to exhibit home at 9111 Lindale Drive.

EWING HOMES, INC.

Mr. Nye at Homes 12-6 Sat., Sun. SLigo 2012

"THE UNUSUAL HOME"

Size of Lot Approx. 75x200 ft.

6328 Utah Ave. N.W.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

Priced very reasonably

First offering of this attractive Bungalow on a very fine level lot. This property has 6 rooms, 1 bath on 1st floor—3 rooms, ½ bath on 2nd floor—maid's room and full bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Fruit trees on rear of lot; this is country living in a city location. Bus at door. School nearby. Vacant. Prompt possession.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agent

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Neb. to Utah, left on Utah to open sign and 6328.

GLOVER PARK

For Sale by Owner

2414 39th Street N.W.

A fine 6-room house in new condition. Double plumbing.

Priced at $17,500

Open For Inspection At Any Time

NEAR MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

½-Acre of Ground in Tauxemont

No. 6 ACCOTINK ROAD

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Super rambler on lovely landscaped lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining alcove, complete kitchen, 3 good-size bedrooms (master bedroom 12x15 with powder room and bath), large den, sunroom. Patio with flagstone walk. Basement and attic space; oil heat. Detached garage and recreation room with bar and ½ bath.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

and will be sold for best reasonable offer. Owner will take $6000 loss for quick sale. TE. 0130.

TO REACH: Down Mt. Vernon Blvd. approx. 4 mi. south of Alexandria, Va., turn left at last intersection before reaching overpass and continue on the overpass about 3 blocks to Accotink Rd. and left to third house on left and owner's sign.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO 6

3105-38th Street, N.W.

Detached English brick home completely redecorated with reception hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to rear patio, kitchen, powder room, on first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached garage. Full basement with maid's room and bath. Oil h.-w. h. Storage attic, pull down stairway. House fully insulated.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. to 38th Street, turn right to property on the right, house situated just off Mass. Ave. and Wisc. Ave.

OPEN TODAY, NOON TO 6

WESTGATE

320 Newport Ave.

Price $19,500

New Colonial brick home with center entrance. Large living room with fireplace and porch, dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedroms and bath. Full basement with gas A. C. heat. Fully insulated and screened.

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. past Westmorlund Circle 2 blocks, turn right on Newport Ave. to property.

CONNER & RYON, INC.

927 18th Street RE. 3216

ALEXANDRIA

Open Today, 2 to 6

Charming row brick, 8 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Walled garden. Outside grill.

Nelle Lowe Cassel

1512 Wisconsin Avenue

AD. 2118—WI. 3135

CAPE COD PICTURE COTTAGE

3406 Farragut Ave.

Kensington, Md.

Open Today, 2-6

An attractive Cape Cod on a large corner fenced lot, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with recreation room. Oil a.-c. heat. Financing to fit your budget.

Only $12,950

with about $3,500 cash. Liberal discount for larger down payment.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Kensington, bearing left into Lincoln Ave. to third block past fire house to right on Farragut to house and open sign.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

NEW DETACHED HOMES IN D. C.

3 Bedrooms—First Floor Powder Room

Low Cash Payment
Only 3 Left
G. I. Approved

221 RITTENHOUSE ST.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TILL 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY

REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

5320 GA. AVE. N.W.

GE. 8300

In the Heart of

LOVELY WOODSIDE FOREST

Silver Spring, Md.

GRUVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY offers with pride for the first time today this all brick, detached, three-bedroom home which is surrounded by churches of all denominations, schools beginning with kindergarten and ending with college, transportation at your door, shopping of all kinds within two blocks of this magnificent home.

AS you enter the front door you will walk into a long hall. On the right there you will find a powder room, on the left of the hall you will find a large cloak closet, also a door leading into a beautiful large, light, fully equipped kitchen.

CONTINUING on through the hall, you will walk into the kind of a living room you have often dreamed about. This room is approximately 12x28½ feet with 6 nice big windows and a beautiful fireplace; also a French glass-panelled door opening on to the porch.

NOW arriving upstairs you will find three large bedrooms all with huge closets in each, a magnificent large bath with a linen closet, then in the hall you will find two more linen closets and a linen chute leading to a light, full basement with double laundry trays, toilet, and outside entrance to the backyard.

THEREFORE we can truthfully say that we challenge competition on this home and are inviting you out to be the judge.

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to intersection and shopping center in 9400 block, turn right on Columbia Blvd., go one block to our Open sign and this lovely home.

Open Sundays and Weekdays Until 9 P.M.

For Sale By

Gruver Construction Company

Owners ★ ★ ★ and ★ ★ ★ Builders

9825 Ga. Ave. SHepherd 8179

LIVE IN LOVELY PINEWOOD

FOR AS LOW AS $500 DOWN

$12,500 to $12,800

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved

$500 to $800 DOWN

Plus Usual Settlement Charges

SPECIAL TERMS FOR NON-VETS

Who Qualify for F.H.A. First Trust

Living room with fireplace, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space. Stairway to second floor with space for 2 additional bedrooms, heating pipes are in. Full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Nice sized wooded lots.

Open Sunday, 11 to Dark

From Peace Cross at Bladensburg Road, out Defense Highway to Edmonston Road, left to Hamilton St., right 2 blocks to 5602 Hamilton and model home.

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

EXHIBIT ECONOMY COTTAGE—NOW OPEN

THE AMERICANA

See The Modern Deluxe Fully Equipped Cottage

For the Price of a Car—on Your Lot

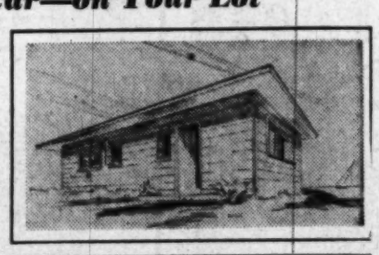
BUILT TO ENDURE

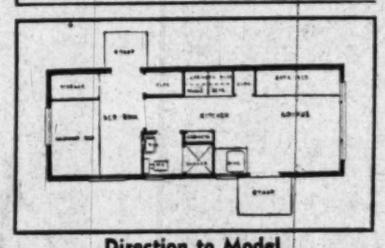
- Steel Frame Construction
- Alfoil Insulation-Vapor Barrier
- Protectoseal Undercoating
- Plywood Interior
- Plastic Tile in Bathroom
- Plumbing
- Heating
- Lighting
- Decorating
- Picture Windows
- Screens

Equipped with

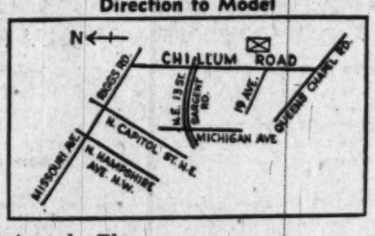
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Kitchen Cabinets and Closets
- Boltaflex Sofa Bed
- Hollywood Bed
- Venetian Blinds

FOR $3390





Direction to Model



Cottage is expandable in eight-foot units to any size desired.

Time of delivery based in the order of contracts placed.

Available for—

BEACH—MOUNTAIN—LAKE AREAS—MOTOCOURTS—CAMPS—INDUSTRIAL AND DEFENSE HOUSING—ALSO YEAR 'ROUND ECONOMY HOME.

Erected in Approved Areas by The

Permanent Housing And Finance Corporation

4114 4th Street N.W. Washington 11, D. C.

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Choice of the Northern VIRGINIA MARKET

Drive Out Today

I 6211 Lee Highway: Beautiful Georgian colonial, seven rooms, 3 full baths, sundeck, one-half bath in full basement, which has recreation room and den. One-car detached garage. Large beautiful fenced lot.

To Inspect: Cross Key Bridge and out Lee Highway to 6211 and our Open sign.

II 2600 Valley Drive, Alexandria: A real buy. 3 master bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Full basement with lavatory. One-car attached garage. 2 screened porches. All for $19,500.

To Reach: Drive out Braddock Road to Valley Drive, right on Valley Drive to 2600 and our Open sign.

III 10th and N. Frederick Street: 13 sold and 6 left, with no advertising. Make this a must today. Large 6-room brick colonials. One and one-half baths, full basement, beautiful wooded setting Across street from new Catholic church.

To Inspect: Drive out Washington Boulevard to N. Frederick St., left to N. 19th St. and our Open sign.

IV South Wakefield St. and 8th Road. First offering unusual white California bungalow with everything on one floor. 5 well-arranged rooms, plus the old standard center hall. Ultra modern in every respect. G. I. contracts accepted.

To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike to S. Wakefield St. and left to S. 8th Road and our Open sign.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN A PERFECT NORTHWEST SETTING

3100 35th Street N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

This Georgian Colonial residence is offered to sell at reasonable price. Located adjacent to the National Cathedral and the St. Albans School for Boys, National Cathedral School for G Beauvoir Elementary School and the John Eaton Place School. Ideal for a large family, it is well planned for gracious living to suit every member, with the added feature of appropriate space for the use of a physician or as a chancery or an embassy. The house contains a spacious living room that opens onto an enclosed terrace leading to a large garden that insures privacy. Also on the FIRST FLOOR is a beautiful library, study, dining room, kitchen, pantry, powder room, two maid's rooms and bath and a 2-car attached garage—all on one level. Well planned SECOND FLOOR offers 2 master suites complete with large bedrooms, dressing rooms and baths. There are 3 additional master bedrooms and 2 baths. Among the OTHER DESIRABLE FEATURES are numerous closets, second floor sun deck, enclosed service yard, oil heat, ample storage space; all of which warrant your inspection.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. west onto Woodley Road to 35th St. and our open sign.

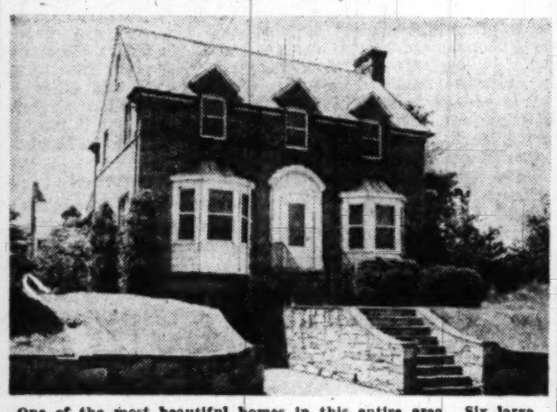
SIMMONS PROPERTIES

Realtors—Exclusive Agents

DE. 0730 1729 21st St. N. W. Week-ends AD. 1441

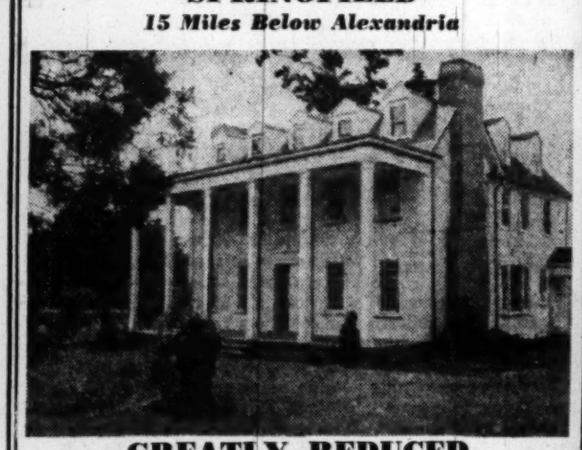
STOP
Do Not Drive By
SEE
The Inside and Garden of
5410 Cathedral Avenue N.W.
Four bedrooms, 3 porches unusually large. Attractive garden—a real family home. Spacious, tastefully modernized, detached 2-car garage. Close to transportation, shopping and schools.
Price $17,250
Out MacArthur Blvd. to Cathedral Avenue, left 1 block to property.

LOOK
At This House With
TWO
Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor
4715 Morgan Drive, W. Chevy Chase
There are also 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Built-in garage, unusual millwork. Garden. Screened porch. Maid's room and lavatory. On quiet street. Here is a real value. Price $21,500 with G.I. finishing.
Out Wisconsin Avenue past D. C. line to Morgan Drive, left to open sign.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS
Georgetown Office: 3207 O Street N.W. HU. 7266

2937 W Street S.E.
IN BEAUTIFUL HILLCREST
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 8

One of the most beautiful homes in this entire area. Six large rooms, 2½ baths, powder room on first floor. Large recreation room and garage in basement. Modernistic kitchen, 2 screened porches. Extra heavy slate roof. Full storm windows. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Directions: Out Penn. Ave., S.E. to 28th Street, right to Fort Baker Drive, right to W Street, left on W street to our sign and house.
Exclusively with
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

A FINE WHITE BRICK HOME
Falls Church, Va.

This beautiful home of superior construction on a large lot, with many majestic trees, only 12 minutes from Pentagon and downtown.
First floor: large living room with fireplace, family dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 1 large bedroom with full bath.
Second floor: 2 large bedrooms with full bath, large closets.
Full basement, attached garage, copper plumbing and gutter work.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church to Broad Street, west on Broad Street to Haycock Road to Open sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 0052 OX. 1022

"SPRINGFIELD"
15 Miles Below Alexandria

GREATLY REDUCED
SALE OR LEASE
Long term lease 2 yrs. or over, $250 per month.
3 months advance required.
Historic 11-room Colonial adjoining Gunston Hall, named by George Mason's daughter, who lived on this site, restored completely and modernized. Picture windows in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Georgia marble Colonial fireplace in living room and library. Modern electric kitchen, oil hot-water "Monodo" heat, flagstone walks, porches and terrace. Insulated, weatherstripped, screened, unique balanced windows, Venetian blinds, 3-car garage with apartment, tack room, tool storage, horse stable. Magnificent Old English boxwood over 200 years old. 2½ miles of bridle path, right of way to Pohick Bay with space for private dock. Good boating and fishing. 15 miles south of Alexandria, 20 miles or 29 minutes to downtown Washington via new Shirley highway; 17.6 miles via Potomac River to Potomac Yacht Club in Washington, D. C.
$36,000 $9,000 Cash $112.50 per mo.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY 2 TO 6 P.M.
To Reach: Out U. S. No. 1, 12 miles south of Alexandria, left (or east) on Gunston Hall Rd., No. 600, 3 miles to property.
Gladstone E. Butler OV. 4446
Brokers Cooperation Invited

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

3 Conventions Here to Draw 1200 Persons

More than 1200 persons will descend on Washington this week in three conventions, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade said yesterday.

From June 8 to 10, 350 members of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping will meet at the Statler. Murray Y. Poling, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, 2814 B st. nw., is chairman of the convention.

The Fourth Marine Division, 1000 veterans of South Pacific combat, will storm Washington from June 9 to 11, also at the Statler. Lieut. Charles I. Campbell, jr., Camp Lejeune, N. C., is secretary of this convention.

And from June 11 to 13 at Georgetown University, the alumni reunion will bring to Washington from 300 to 500 university graduates. Dr. James S. Ruby of the faculty is in charge.

New Type Drop Cloths

The use of drop cloths is absolutely necessary for the protection of floors and furniture when a room is being painted. In addition to the familiar fabric drop cloths, new types are available which are made of special paper material which is impregnated with a wax or resin. They are dust and liquid proof and it's easy to dispose of them.

The Washington Post

NEW OWNERS of the 236-unit Davenport Terrace Apartments, 4800 Connecticut ave. nw., plan an extensive remodeling program. American Investment Properties, Inc., sold the property last week to a group of 10 local business men organized into an investment syndicate by Leo M. Bernstein Co. The same group purchased the Chastleton Hotel, 16th and R sts. nw. Appraised value of both properties for insurance purposes was said to be over six million dollars

Study Center To Be Opened By Virginia U.

The University of Virginia will open an extension center this summer, probably in Arlington, to serve the educational demand of northern Virginia.

Plans call for formal courses leading to a university degree and State teacher's credits; noncredit courses for special interest groups; home study courses, forums and lectures on current topics; educational films and other features.

"Establishment of the center will mark another step forward in the university's program to serve all residents of the State," C. A. Steele, chairman of the committee which explored the project, stated yesterday.

While the center probably will be located in Arlington, Steele said, forums, classes and other activites will be conducted wherever in the area of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties there is sufficient demand.

Blood Donations Sought in Virginia

Volunteers in three Virginia and Maryland communities will be asked to give blood to the Red Cross this week. The Bloodmobile schedule includes these visits:

Monday, Winchester, Va., Presbyterian Church on Loudoun st.; Tuesday, Martinsburg, Va., Methodist Church on Maple and W. Burke sts., and Wednesday, La Plata, Md., Christ Church.

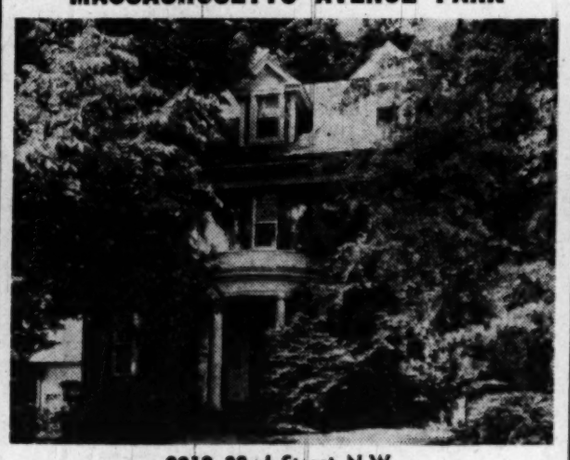
A total of 414 pints of blood was distributed during the past week by the Red Cross. District hospitals received 243 pints, and 171 pints went to institutions in nearby Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

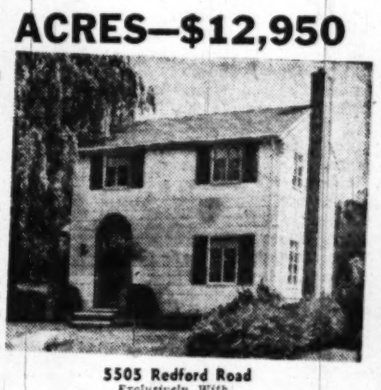
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
Large Family Home
2730 — 34th Place, N. W.
Open Sunday, 3 to 6
The attractive floor plan of this fine brick home, situated on a quiet street, is ideal for entertaining and comfortable family life. Spacious center hall entrance, 28-ft. living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large S.E. sun room on 2nd floor. 3 Bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. 114 ft. frontage; paved patio. Immediate occupancy is desired. Most attractively priced.
Frank Wetzel on premises.
Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue one block past 34th Street to 34th Place, right on 34th Place 1 block to open sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter Street N.W. OR. 5700

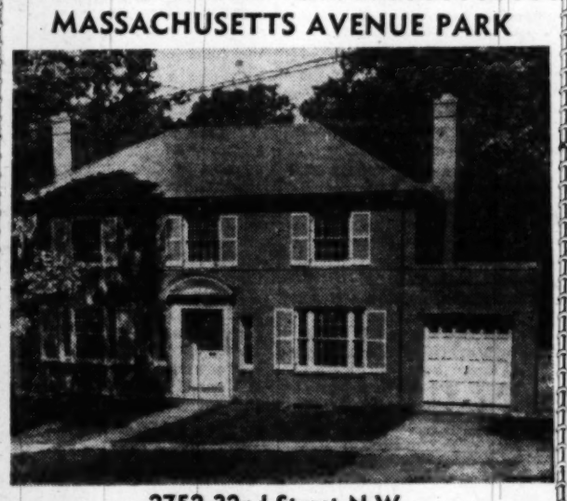
125 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 P.M. UNTIL SOLD
OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE
6 large rooms, 2 baths, brick. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Modern kitchen, recreation room. Beautiful front and rear yard. Detached garage. Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Call RA. 9149.
Blanken & Press, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 9316

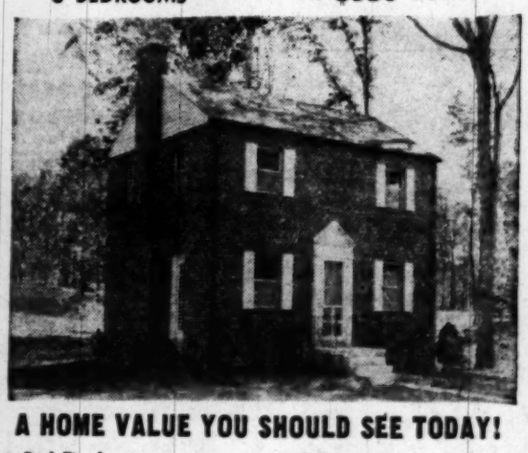
WEST CHEVY CHASE

$21,000
This lovely detached residence situated high on a shady lot is in perfect condition inside and out. First-floor reception hall, 2 nice living rooms both with fireplaces, dinette, bedroom or den, full modern tile bath, dream kitchen with 52 cabinets and installed Launderall. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms, modern tile bath. Oil h.-w. heat. This home has been completely remodeled and is in perfect condition.
5305 SARATOGA AVENUE
Open Sunday, 11 to Dark
Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Sears Roebuck, left on River Road, continue about 8 blocks to Western Avenue, continue 4 blocks to Saratoga, right to property.
Mr. Vance on Premises
W. B. WRIGHT
3400 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive* EM. 5600

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

2912 32nd Street N.W.
Near Cathedral, John Eaton and Oyster Schools
Attractive Colonial brick residence in excellent condition thruout. Decorated in good taste. Center-hall plan, living room, dining room, library, powder room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and enclosed porch. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Laundry, maid's room and bath. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Attractive brick terrace.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
or Phone Mr. Ralls, NO. 9414 for further information
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
EXCLUSIVE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. DE. 3600

GREEN ACRES—$12,950
A Delightful Home In a Choice Community
OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P. M.
Here is value in a fine 2-bedroom prewar home wiht slate roof, gas heat, paneled recreation room, nice level lot. A fine community adds to the joy of living in Green Acres. See this home today!
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd., short distance past Western Ave. to Ventnor Rd., left to Redford Road, left to 5505.

5505 Redford Road
Exclusively With
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
REALTORS
4241 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
EMerson 4450

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

2752 32nd Street N.W.
Just Off Woodland Drive
Custom-built Georgian-type house designed by Howe & Foster on quarter acre ground, nearing completion. Will paint to suit buyer if purchased this week. House contains three bedrooms, three baths, with maid's room and bath, drawing room, library, large dining room opening onto garden, kitchen, laundry, heater room, garage, and sundeck. Insulated, four fireplaces, picture windows and exquisite circular stairway. Unusual closets with summer and winter hanging space. Modern time-saving devices including incinerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Servel summer-winter air-conditioning throughout. Ideal for family demanding perfection in a compact house which is designed for easy entertaining and the ultimate in comfort.
$69,500
OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 TO 6 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Cleveland Ave., left on 32nd St. to our "Open" sign.
DE. 0730 AD. 1441

A Security Dwelling Home Is The
most for your money
EXCELLENT FINANCING FOR NON-VETERANS
$12,950
BRAND NEW, ALL BRICK HOMES, 6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
VETERANS PAY AS LOW AS $950 DOWN

A HOME VALUE YOU SHOULD SEE TODAY!
- Real Fireplace
- Aluminum Windows with Screens
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Tile Bath
- French Doors for Future Side Porch
- Full Basement
- Ready for Immediate Occupancy

DIRECTIONS:
North on Georgia Avenue to 11700 block and Arcola Avenue, turn left one block to Grandview, right one block to Arcola, left on Arcola two blocks to exhibit home at 2710 Arcola Street.
Open Sunday, 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
During weekdays, see Mr. Rein, on project in 2700 Block, Arcola Ave.
NEAR CHURCHES, SCHOOL, TRANSPORTATION AND SHOPPING.
Security DWELLINGS CORP.
WHEATON, MARYLAND HO. 7837

New Hampshire Highlands
Prewar Brick Williamsburg in Immaculate Condition
7300 Wildwood Drive
Located on a corner lot, this house contains center hall, living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room, large den with picture window, powder room and kitchen on first floor; wall to wall carpeting. On second floor is large master bedroom opening onto open deck, two additional bedrooms and two baths. The basement contains recreation room with attractive built-in bar, maid's room and bath, laundry and oil hot-water heating plant with summer-winter hook-up.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Out New Hampshire ave., 1¼ miles beyond D. C. line, turn left at first street beyond Sligo Creek.
William M. Canby, Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

OWNER INVITES
Your inspection and best offer for this fine property.
TODAY, 1 TO 6
1632 Argonne Place, N.W.
MOUNT PLEASANT
4-bedroom brick, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, and den. Easily made into 2 apartments.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING!
Turn west off 16th at Harvard, go 1 block to Lanier Place, turn left 1 block to Argonne and left to open sign.
Exclusive Agents
JOHN H. MILLER, Jr. & BRO.
Builders 1812 K St., N.W. *Realtors*
NA. 2557 days—evenings SH. 5257

THE BEST IN CHEVY CHASE

2631 East-West Highway
$15,700—$1,200 Cash—4% Financing
- Unusualy large living room with fireplace
- Full size dining room
- Utility step-saving kitchen
- Three large bedrooms
- Complete tile bath
- Full basement
- Gas A.-C. heat
- Large level lot
- Convenient to schools, transportation and churches.

OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL DARK
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Hwy., right on East-West Hwy. across Beach Drive; or out 16th St. to East-West Hwy., left on East-West Hwy. to open sign.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

CLARENDON—$8,950

Investors, attention! This property is valuable mainly for the location and for the lot. LOCATION: Right in Clarendon, one block from Clarendon Circle, ½ a block off Washington Blvd., on Jackson St. A stone throw from the Catholic church and school. There is a chance the property might be rezoned for business, if purchaser wants it, for adjoining property is zoned commercial. LOT: 65 ft. wide, 105 ft. deep with additional access in the back through an alley. HOUSE: The house needs repairs. It has six rooms (3 bedrooms) and half basement. Heating system is bad, kitchen has to be made over, some windows have to be repaired and the whole house has to be redecorated. But the price is low and the house can be bought with a very small down payment. If you are interested, we suggest you visit the property today.
OPEN TODAY, 2-6
To reach: Drive to Clarendon Circle (either through Wilson or Washington Blvd., turn right into Jackson St. one block from the Circle to your open sign on left.
FA. 1228 **REALTY BULLETIN** FA. 1228

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
ONE BLOCK FROM LAFAYETTE SCHOOL

6002 34th Place N.W.
Open Sunday, 2 to 6 and by Appointment
This charming Dutch Colonial Home on a quiet dead-end street, ideal for small children, contains 3 bedrooms and 1½ upstairs baths, storage attic, 1-car garage and on the 1st floor, entrance hall, living room, dining room with bay and kitchen, pantry and den. Occupied by one owner only. Condition is immaculate. Reasonably priced.
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Broad Branch Rd., left to Rittenhouse St., right to 34th Pl. and right to home and open sign.
or Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and Western Ave., right on Eastern Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 34th Pl. right to home and open sign.
Jean Wetzel on Premises
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
Exclusive
2902 Porter St. N.W. OR. 5700

At Fairfax, June 15, 16

Garden Show to Give Tips on Lily Culture

By Katherine Pozer

U. S. D. A. Photos
Turk's Cap Lily

LILY growing is one of the oldest floracultural interests. To many people, however, "lily" means only the Easter lily, grown in a pot, giving its beauty to the holy season, or perhaps it may mean the lovely brilliant day lilies or the funkia which comes in midsummer with its fine white blooms and handsome foliage. These latter are only lilies "by courtesy," and not true lilies.

We have many native true lilies. The best known is the tiger lily, frequently found in the nearby countryside. This lily is of the Turk's Cap group with reversed petals forming a turban.

Other natives in this group, less common, are the philadelphicum, wild red lily, the better known canadense with its variable shades of yellow and red and the rare little carolinaum with deep red and orange coloring, found in the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina.

Regal Is Most Hardy

THE introduction of the Regal lily brought lily culture to the attention of many American gardeners, for this hardy specimen is almost "fool proof" and will grow and bloom under almost all gardening conditions.

The candidum or Madonna lily has long been a favorite. No garden is more beautiful than one with the combination of Madonna lilies and delphinium. In many cases, the difficulty in growing Madonna lilies is in planting the bulb too deep. Properly placed, the top of the bulb should be an inch or less below the surface as this variety does not develop stem roots. Those with stem roots should be planted deeper.

Tips on lily culture will be demonstrated at the coming National Lily Show, to be held June 15-16 at Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va. This show is being sponsored by the North American Lily Society, Garden Club of Virginia and the Garden Club of Fairfax.

It promises to be the largest lily show ever held in America, with hundreds of rare blooms as well as better-known varieties. Exhibits will come from local gardens as well as from members of the Lily Society in many parts of the United States.

'How-to-Do-It'

OF PARTICULAR interest to local gardeners will be the educational exhibits, including methods of propagation from scales, seeds, stems and bulblets. This feature of lily growing is particularly interesting as bulbs are rather expensive. New plants which will bloom the next year may be had from removing scales from a bulb, and following the methods to be demonstrated in flats at the lily show.

Most of our lilies are of foreign origin. Many of the best known come from China and Tibet. One botanist who has been untiring in his efforts is Dr. J. F. Rock, who has been in China 30 years and has given to this country some of its loveliest plants, notably many new azaleas.

See POZER, Page 13, Col. 5

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Have Your Cucumbers Reach for the Sky!

By James H. Beattie

SQUASHES, melons and cucumbers have a real place in the garden. Some require a lot of space and may be impractical for the small garden, but others, like the summer squash, yield large returns for the space occupied, and are worthy of attention.

This group of plants are "warm-blooded" and planting must be deferred until weather conditions are settled. However, if planting is deferred too long, the plants will have insufficient time to make a normal development.

Late plantings of cucumbers, squashes and melons usually run into especially serious difficulties with insect and disease enemies. Today is the latest safe time for planting these vegetables.

Train to Trellis

PLANT cucumbers a foot or two apart, prune the plants to single main stems, and train them to stakes or a trellis. You can obtain a very large crop from a small bit of space. Besides saving garden space, it is easy to spray or dust and convenient in harvesting the fruits.

The chief disadvantage lies in the necessity for exercising regular systematic care in trimming the plants and tying them to the supports. Grown in this manner a dozen plants will supply the average family with enough fruits for salad purposes.

If grown for pickling, a larger planting will be required. When trimmed and tied to individual stakes, single plants about 16 inches apart usually have plenty of room. If planted in a row along a trellis, the plants may be as close as 12 to 15 inches apart. These planting distances require a location with an abundance of sunshine.

Easy With Fertilizers

FERTILE, well-drained soil with an abundance of organic matter is required. Liberal applications of commercial fertilizer are also needed, but this can be overdone quite easily. Two to three ounces of a 5-10-5 fertilizer thoroughly mixed with the soil under each plant is about right for most conditions. Very fertile soil or that enriched with garden compost usually needs little, if any, additional fertilization.

Many home gardeners experience trouble with cucumbers through the use of heavy applications of poultry manure or chicken-house litter mixed into the soil adjacent to the plants. Such material should be composted in advance and used very sparingly.

Burpee Hybrid and Early Fortune are excellent slicing varieties of cucumbers. If grown for pickling it is best to select one of the black spine varieties, National Pickling, Jersey Pickling, and Ford Hook Pickling are excellent varieties.

Heavy on the Water

CUCUMBERS need moisture and it is best to locate them on a moist portion of the garden. Also the plants must have good drainage. Drouth is one of the most frequent causes of poor results with this vegetable.

The application of water should be at rather infrequent intervals with a thorough soaking of the soil at each application and should be done before late evening so that the foliage will dry before sunset.

The regular harvesting of the fruits before they have grown to large size, being particular to allow none to ripen on the vines, will extend the harvest period. Daily harvesting of pickling-size fruits is usually necessary.

Tips on Summer Squash

THE food value of summer squashes is not particularly high but when properly prepared this vegetable makes a delicious addition to the diet. Hills or groups of plants may be spaced about four feet apart, grown in the same manner as cucumbers.

Yankee Hybrid, Early Prolific Straightneck, White Bush Scollop and Zucchini are all adapted to local conditions.

Winter squashes need a lot of room because of their vining habit of growth. They have a growing period of at least 100 days and occupy the garden space for practically the entire season. Summer drought and the abundance of insect enemies during midsummer months make the growing of this vegetable something of a gamble, yet with care, particularly in controlling insects, very worthwhile results may be obtained.

Persons having large yards commonly plant winter squashes and pumpkins between rows of young fruit trees or in some other place outside the regular gardens. Very good results are sometimes obtained by planting seeds in potato rows at the last cultivation of that crop, thereby obtaining a double return from the same land.

Muskmelons Deserve Spa

MUSKMELON planting and care is similar to that of cucumbers. They may be planted side by side with cucumbers without danger of their crossing or the flavor of the melons being affected. Muskmelons are allowed to spread on the surface of the soil as training to a trellis is hardly practical.

Hale's Best does well in this locality. Annie Arundel and Long John are well known local sorts. Don't attempt varieties that are unproved for local conditions. Many attempt the culture of honeydew, a sort that seldom, if ever, succeeds in the East.

Watermelons need a lot of room and a light-textured, moderately fertile soil. The quality of garden-grown, freshly harvested, chilled watermelon is far superior to that of the shipped supplies. Kleckley's Sweet is a high-class variety that does very well in the local area.

Vine Crop Enemies

SUCCESS with the vine crops depends almost entirely upon the effectiveness of control measures of employed for insects pests and diseases.

Don't use sulphur on any vine crops. It will injure the plants.

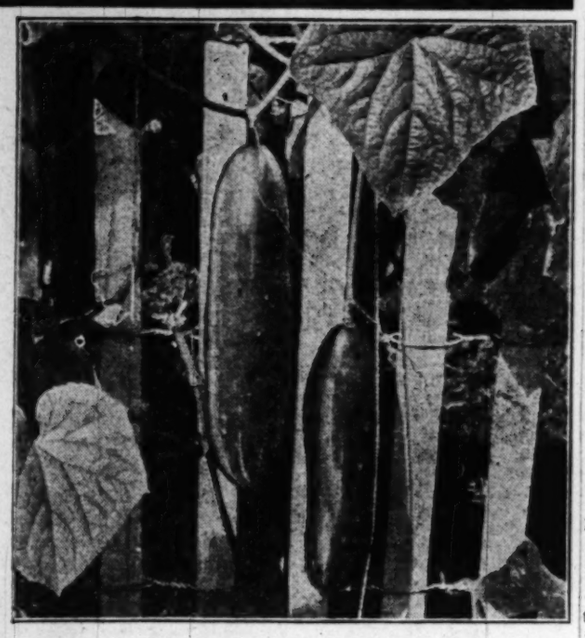
Aphids, the cucumber beetles, and the melon or pickle worm are serious enemies of the cucumber and most of its related crops. Cryolite and rotenone are standard remedies for the beetles and nicotine sulphate for the aphids but treatment must start as soon as the plants come up or they may be destroyed within a day or two.

Squashes are attacked by the squash bug, a brownish beetle about five-eighths of an inch long that lays masses of brick red eggs on the leaves. Its work is commonly shown by wilting and dying of the plants. Mashing the egg-masses and picking the beetles are effective controls.

For more complete information on the control of the enemies of vine crops write to Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., for a copy of Miscellaneous Publication No. 605, "A Vegetable Gardeners Handbook on Insects and Diseases."

Flowers All Summer

One of the loveliest annual flowers is the Dianthus, the garden pink. In a well-drained soil, the Dianthus Heddewigi will bloom all summer. Its flowers range in color from deep red to white, and many have beautiful patterns of white, pink and red.



Plant cucumbers a foot or two apart, prune to single main stems, and train to stakes or a trellis for best results.

Your Garden in June

JUNE IS A GREAT GARDEN MONTH. Nights are warm, days are sunny, and rainfall is usually abundant. It's not too late to plant: That is the big message this month. Those who plant everything in April or May and then forget about it, never realize the possibilities of their garden.

What to plant: Late or succession plantings of lettuce, radishes, beets, sweet corn, snap beans and almost all the short season crops. Wait until later to plant turnips and those crops which do better in the cool weather of September. Too late for peas, spinach, parsnips, salsify in most places.

Hot weather crops, such as plants of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and seeds of all the vine crops can still be planted to advantage.

Weeds grow fast in June and must be controlled by regular hoeings. Try a scuffle hoe—it saves time. Better still, if your garden is large, is a wheel hoe with a knife blade. Veteran gardeners swear by them for cultivating; also good for making furrows for planting, etc.

Hand weeding and thinning go together. If you want good-size crops, you must thin. Thinnings of lettuce, beets, etc., can be used Baby carrots are delicious cooked or in salads. Vegetable tops are good in soups.

Starting solutions are useful in transplanting; can be made by dissolving chemical plant food in water. Any good complete commercial fertilizer will do, or buy a special mixture. Two or three pounds of a high-analysis plant food to 50 gallons of water is about right. Regular mixtures of Victory Garden fertilizer require about 4 pounds to make 50 gallons of solution. Many growers of canning tomatoes and other commercial crops use transplanting solutions regularly. It eases the shock, quickens growth and maturity of the plants moved.

Succession crops should follow early peas, radishes and other crops as they are consumed. Prepare the soil well and add fresh plant food. Place chemical fertilizer alongside but never in contact with roots or leaves of plants.

Bugs—Bugs—Bugs! Keep your sprayer or dust gun loaded and never give an insect a break. On such things as beans, a dusting once or twice a week is necessary if the Mexican beetle is around.

Cabbage worms are active now. Easily controlled if you dust or spray after every rain. Rotenone is safest to use, but arsenate of lead and other chemical poisons including DDT are all right not used on plant parts which are to be eaten.

2-4-D is the new wonder weed killer for lawns. It comes under various trade names and most brands are okay. Buy from a reliable firm and follow directions. See new leaflet on weed killers. Broad-leaved weeds and wild garlic succumb, leaving the grasses. Does not kill crab grass which may be smothered out with a piece of tarred paper, canvas or old rug. Crab grass can't stand shade. Unfortunately, 2-4-D also kills clover and other useful plants, so care must be used not to let it touch them. There are other good weed killers on the market.

Annuals may still be sown for late flowering. Plant a border around your vegetable garden or a few rows between for cutting.

Shrubs which have already flowered such as forsythia may be pruned now, taking out dead wood, stems which are old and spent, etc.

Roses and other flowers must be watched for aphis and other insects, also for blights and other diseases. They repay good care.

Glads, dahlias and other summer bulbs may still be planted.

Plenty to do, but it pays dividends in both food and beauty.

No More Trenches

Two time-honored practices now considered outmoded are the sowing of sweet peas and the planting of asparagus roots in trenches. Sweet peas planted 2 inches deep have proved to yield as well as those planted 6 inches down; while they have less trouble with fungus disease. The fashion for green asparagus, cut above the surface, disposes of any need to plant asparagus roots 6 inches deep.

The Six Sides of a Cow

From Associated Press Newsfeatures

CHICAGO, June 4.—A 10-year-old unidentified lad's natural history observation appears in the May issue of the Chicago Natural History Bulletin.

Quoted by Sir Ernest Gowers in his book, "Plain Words," it is termed a gem for originality. The book on writing was prepared for the guidance of British civil servants.

The student of natural history titled his essay "A Bird and a Beast." Here is what he wrote:

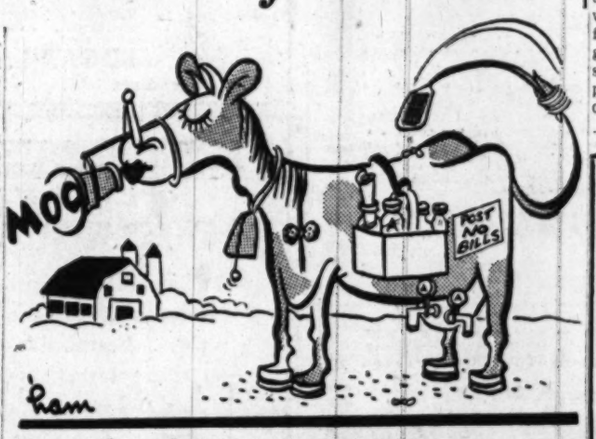
"The bird that I am going to write about is the owl. The owl cannot see at all by day and at night is as blind as a bat.

"I do not know much about the owl, so I am going to the beast which I am going to choose. It is the cow. The cow is a mammal. It has six sides—right, left, and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this is sends the flies away so that they do not fall into the milk.

"The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is too moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell; one can smell it far away. This is the reason for the fresh air in the country.

"The man cow is called an ox. It is not a mammal. The cow does not eat much, but what it eats it eats twice, so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos, and when it says nothing it is because its inside is full up with grass."

Sir Ernest gives the boy an "a" for style.



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Reach via Conn. Ave., left at Harrison St. and immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway. Open today 1 to 7.

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Attention, Apartment Owners

Boiler Room Management offers its service to apartment owners because few owners can afford to employ both a head janitor and a boiler room engineer. There are not many janitors who have ever handled these large type heating plants, and for the janitor to learn by experience how to operate your heating plant, may by his mistakes, cost you hundreds of dollars in repair bills and excessive service charges. The services that we have to offer are as follows:

A. We manage your boiler room, that is, we supervise the janitor in the upkeep of the boiler and the operation of the equipment, such as cleaning the burners or stokers. Painting the machinery as soon as it starts to rust to prevent excessive rust and damage to the machinery, etc. We set up a daily inspection for the janitor to follow.

B. We relieve the janitor of all responsibilities pertaining to lubrication. A routine schedule is drawn up to cover all the machinery in the boiler room, and our serviceman will come around to lubricate the machinery according to this schedule. We furnish all necessary grease and oil.

C. We tighten all valves and pump packing glands as is necessary to prevent excessive rust formation.

D. Once a month we make a complete inspection of the boiler room to see that everything is being kept as clean as possible. We check to see that the machinery is operating properly and not being abused by the janitor. For further information, please call AP. 1076 and we will try to help solve your Boiler Room problems once and for all.

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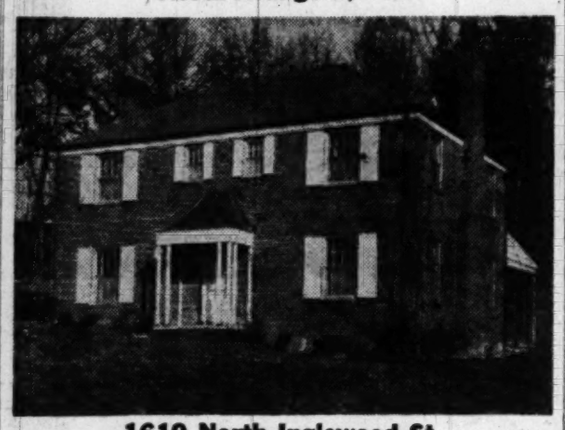

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To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Rd., 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME at 804 Somerset Place.

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350 Homes at $6500

Columbus, Ohio.—Approximately 350 houses are under construction here which will sell for $6500. These are two-bedroom houses, 24 by 28 feet in size. Plans for another goup of 150 to sell for $7200 to $7500 will have a floor area of 24 by 32 feet.

A prefabricating firm is producing a three-bedroom house, 24 by 32 feet without basement, which sells for $7600.

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Quick-grown, young vegetables are the best, and only the home garden, where they may be harvested as needed, can provide them.

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5022 Baltimore Ave.

GREEN ACRES, MD.

Completely redecorated throughout this lovely detached home only a few years old contains living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Basement has pine paneled recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Beautifully shrubbed lot.

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To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. a short distance past Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave., left on Baltimore 5022.

Or Call WI. 6782

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Vicinity of Upton Street and Reno Road N.W. on wooded lot near stream. Center hall, spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths 1st floor lavatory, modern kitchen, Maid's quarters, automatic air conditioned heat, recreation room, garage, 2 large porches, 1 screened.

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Drive out Mass. Ave. turn right on 31st St. to Reno Rd. turn left on small road between Springland Lane and Upton St. to 4000 Reno Rd. For information call Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm, OTis 8689.

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Out Pennsylvania Ave., left on Carpenter St., to 38th St. left to Pope right on Pope to Nash St.

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Directions: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmonston Road to traffic light, right on Riverdale Road to 63rd Avenue, right 1 block to Powhatan Street, left to 6304 and our open sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

1200 15th Street N.W.

DI. 0222

Accidental Falls Play Heavy Part In Accident List

Accidental falls in homes took a heavy casualty toll in Washington last week, the District Red Cross accident prevention service announced. Four persons died, three children were hospitalized after going out second-story windows, and four bone fractures were reported.

A total of 126 persons were treated at hospitals here during the week for results of various home accidents, 59 of them falls. Six accidental poisonings cases included children who consumed turpentine, kerosene, rat poison, disinfectants and other substances.

So far this year there have been 2624 home injuries and 103 accidental deaths compared with 2340 injuries and 124 deaths in the same period of 1948.

Fireplace Leftovers

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

Many New Hybrid Lilies To Be In Fairfax Show

POZER, From Page 12

Since the war he has sent over 80 lots of new lilies. Many of these blooms will be on exhibit at the lily show.

The Department of Agriculture and American growers use bulbs coming from such sources for hybridizing or have them tested through the membership of such groups as the North American Lily Society.

In this manner the number of varieties suitable to American gardens is increased. Many of the new hybrids will be on exhibit in Fairfax, including the new Regal hybrids with varied shades of coloring and pollen. Easter lilies will be a particular feature, some more than 6 feet tall.

Fun for Amateurs

THIS show will definitely be for the benefit of amateurs. Successful amateurs encourage other amateurs and it is hoped that all lily growers will exhibit and not be frightened away by the importance of the show.

The Madonna Lily

Prospective purchasers of plants often find at flower shows the blooms they have considered buying. They also make contacts with other growers who are always glad to pass along their experiences, successes and failures.

Getting flowers to a show is usually a problem. Advice by an experienced grower for shipping or carrying lily blooms and their care after cutting is: "Cut the flowers at least 24 hours before they are to be carried or shipped. Lilies which promise to bloom well ahead of the exhibit may be cut when the color shows in the bud. They should be placed in water a short time, then placed without water in a container covered lightly with oiled paper or cellophane and brought out the day of the exhibit."

It is very important when cutting lilies either for home use or exhibit purposes to leave at least half of the foliage and stem on the bulb. Lilies, like narcissus and other bulbs, must have the tops ripen before cutting.

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DESIRABLE HOME

No. 10 Worthington Drive

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Has all these wanted features . . .

- All brick •
- Detached •
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Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Avenue to Worthington Drive, left to No. 10.

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203 GROVE AVENUE, FALLS CHURCH

Reduced to $11,950

Only $1,900 CASH

$69.75 per mo. includes taxes, insur., interest and principal at 4%

This 5-room brick has deluxe equipped kitchen, screened side porch, full basement with outside entrance, recreation room, fenced rear lot. Shopping and transportation 1 block. Parochial school only 2 blocks away. Owner transferred to N. Y. and will give immediate possession.

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2301 N. Kentucky Street, Arlington, Va.

New . . . different . . . and awaiting the touch of one with a flair for handling the unusual . . . This new California-type home is immediately available for occupancy. The rooms are spacious . . . The kitchen is of the out-of-this-world variety with its maze of Keystone custom cabinets. Maple top cutlery table, extra wall space for kitchen furniture and many other fine features.

Our basement contains almost 1200 sq. ft. of extra deep usable space with among others, a large picture casement window—ideal for your recreation room.

THE PRICE??? SURPRISINGLY $15,700

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3751 Northampton St. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Unquestionably this property offers more for your money in spaciousness, convenience of location and living comfort. New paper and paint, refinished floors, new electric fixtures, new first floor lavatory and many other features have revitalized this lovely old home. There are 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace) and 1½ baths on the second floor and a bonus of 3 rooms and a bath on the third floor. Located ½ block east of Conn. Ave. on a 75' lot, it is unusually convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Compare this with other properties advertised at a much higher price.

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Owner — WI. 2337

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You will be impressed with this pretentious custom-built home with an unobstructed view of the Park. Ideal first-floor plan, generous size living room, large library with open fireplace, which could be used as den or bedroom, family dining room, delightful kitchen with ample room for breakfast set, powder room with tiled shower, 3 good size bedrooms and 2 complete tile baths on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room with open fireplace, asphalt tile flooring, gas, a.-c. h., slate roof, copper pipes, downspouts, etc. The price and terms warrant an early inspection. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Manson, EM. 1629.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Oregon Ave., left to property.

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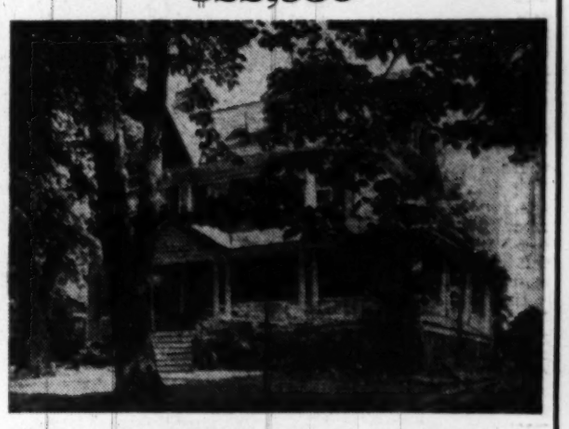

2949 Newark St. N. W.

Conveniently located in this desirable area, near Conn. Ave., transportation and shopping center. This spacious and attractive house has center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Automatic heat, garage. In good condition and very reasonably priced for prompt sale.

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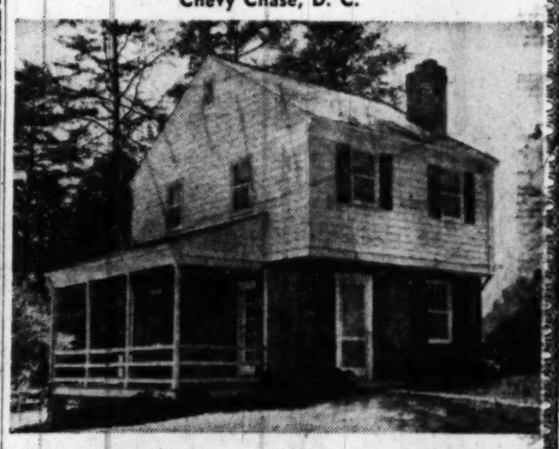
"Barnaby Woods"

Chevy Chase, D. C.



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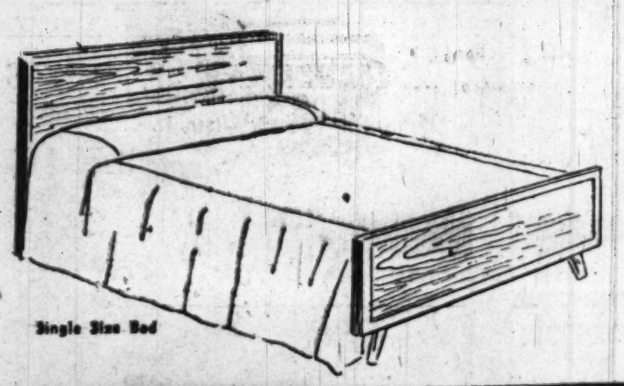

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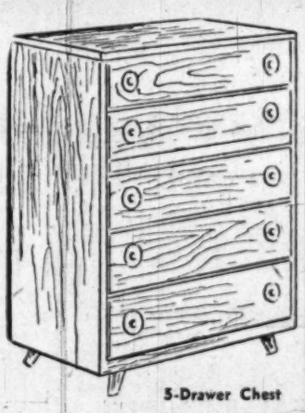

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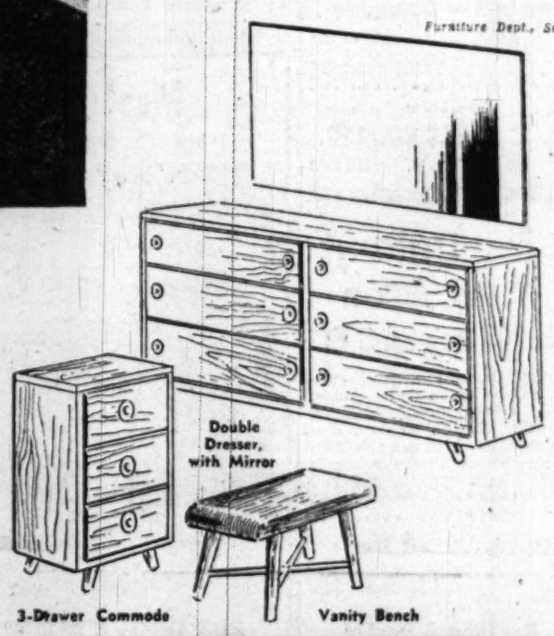

Double Dresser, with Mirror

3-Drawer Commode

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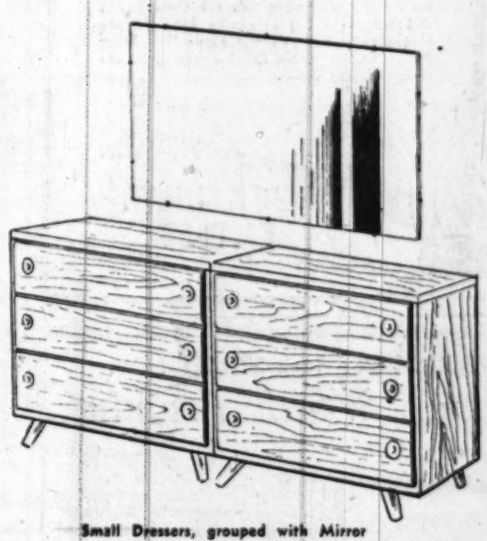

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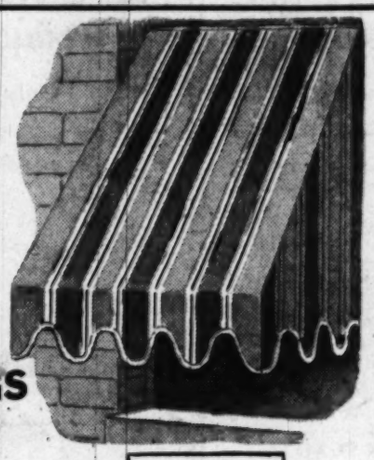

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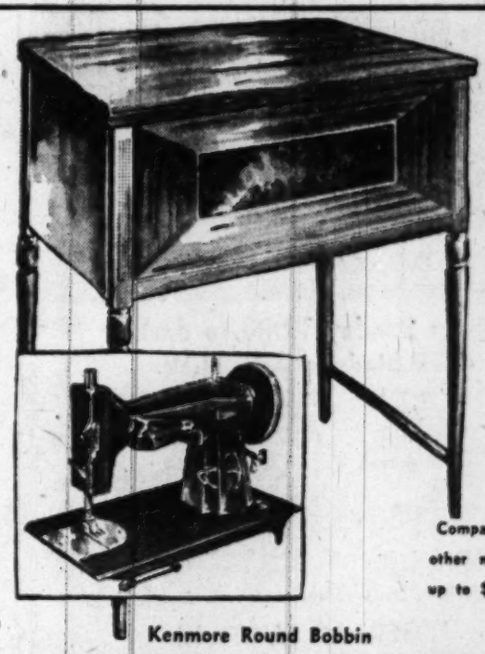

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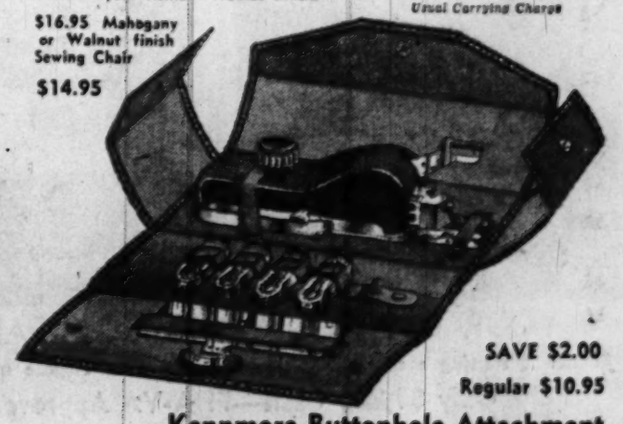

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949

On Local Screens This Week

FIRST VICTIM: Ruth Roman (left) is the first girl to fall for Kirk Douglas on his march to become "Champion." This film from Ring Lardner's short story arrives Thursday at the Palace with some of the most gruelling boxing scenes ever screened

BETTY'S WESTERN: With everybody making "Westerns," Betty Grable tackles hers, produced, written and directed by the comical Preston Sturges. This one's "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," opening Thursday at the Capitol

SWEDISH VISITOR: Marta Toren, below, is Washington's visitor this week for the world premiere of "Illegal Entry," a Universal-International release from Department of Justice files and with an introduction by Attorney General Tom Clark. The film opens Wednesday

One on the Aisle

Oh, Joy! All's Love in Hollywood!

By Richard L. Coe

LAST SUNDAY this paper's Parade Section asked six of Hollywood's top men: "What's Right with Hollywood?" Their answer seemed to be: "Everything."

Spyros Skouras isn't worrying about television, Barney Balaban says that for Paramount business is almost as good as the peak year, 1946, Ned Depinet thinks it's perfectly natural that mature people don't go to the movies as much as the younger set and Joseph I. Breen says he knows of no authority that's strangling free expression on the screen.

This happy-hearted approach may surprise you, but you'll have to admit it's wonderful. There was neither food nor drink pictured on Parade's conference table, but you'll surely grant the gents had the love feast of the year.

Obviously all those stories we've been getting from the coast about studio shutdowns and shrunken profits, about the loss of the foreign market and how The Industry is worried about the 35-55 age group that doesn't go to the movies is just so much un-Hollywood propaganda.

High-Type Predictions

SKOURAS feels that television and the movies will mutually benefit from close association, that "the present entertainment which the public receives on television today is not being accepted . . . It will succeed only when it has the right facilities and that is why we are going to utilize it on the screen. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Toscanini, with a large orchestra, Rubinstein, all of them can be shown to thousands at one time. Or a great opera like 'Carmen' can be taken and shown by television in the movie theaters."

In short, the head of 20th Century-Fox talks about the way the biggies talked when the talkies came in and you know what a high level we've had as a result of the talkies.

Balaban pointed out that "a great untapped potential has always existed for movie attendance, so much that the theater capacity of the Nation would need to be multiplied three to five times to hold all the people who do not attend pictures."

In other words, mes chickadees, if the movies were any more mature, there wouldn't be enough movie theaters to hold the audience, a bit of reasoning which is hardly brilliant.

Gems From Breen

DIRECTOR BREEN of the Production Code came up with a couple of gems. He denied that movie "cycles were cyclical in anything other than name."

In other words, that though "The Younger Brothers," "Yellow Sky," "Whispering Smith," "West of Eldorado," "The Untamed Breed," "Three Godfathers," "Tucson,' "South of St. Louis," "Sundown in Sante Fe," "Northwest Stampede," "I Shot Jesse James," "Bad Men of Tombstone," "Belle Starr's Daughter" and "Canadian Pacific" had related settings and plots, that "The Walking Hills" was inspired quite apart from "Treasure of Sierra Madre," that "Criss Cross," "The Crooked Way," "He Walked by Night," "Knock on Any Door," "Flaxy Martin" and any George Raft epic do not push solely on violence, that, in short, all these pictures were inspired quite apart from one success starting a trend in any field.

As to the Code, which Breen supervises, he states that: "If you will read the Code you will find that it permits the widest possible freedom of expression. Nothing in the Code denies or curtails freedom of expression on any matter."

The difficulty here is that Breen unfortunately oversimplifies his Code, which may have been for lack of space, since it's an involved matter, but the fact remains he has made too pat a statement, as anyone who's followed the transitions of stories from books to celluloid knows.

He might frankly have pointed out that certain of the story absurdities we see on the screen are not the result of the Code, but of pressure groups that attack every aspect of movie-making.

John Mason Brown's spirited piece on the banning of "Oliver Twist" (in the Saturday Review) shows all too clearly how these pressure groups affect the movies you never

See COE, Page 2, Column 1

Excuse It, Please

ON PAGE TWO of today's comic section, in the second panel of a strip entitled "Explore Your Mind," is the question: "Should young people expect to find a perfect mate?" The answer accompanying this possibly reasonable query tells all about how to read character by observing the hands. This, obviously, is the wrong dope. The correct answer is:

No, there "ain't no sich animal." As sociologist Henry Bowman states in "Marriage for Moderns," everyone realizes he is imperfect. Living up to a "perfect mate" would create an inferiority complex. However, many couples are perfectly mated. They appreciate each other's good traits and are tolerant and understanding toward shortcomings. Happy marriages are made by two imperfect persons with good qualities willing to work for each other's happiness.

Sounds Like a Good Trick

Mental Master to Read Congressman's Brain

By Sonia Stein

IF YOU'RE harboring any unsavory thoughts, get rid of them by Thursday.

At 9:30 p. m. Thursday Master Mentalist Dunninger will be skimming the D. C. area for thoughts and might accidentally connect with the wrong brain cells, since he'll be trying to establish contact from New York, about 200 miles away as the thought flies.

He's supposed to pick the brains of Representative Aime Forand (D., R. I.), who will be lurking around the Capitol steps. (Local Washington background to prove to the NBC television audience that Forand is in the Capital when Dunninger gets the idea in New York.)

The Congressman has not yet decided what he'll think about Thursday night, as a precaution against Dunninger getting an advance opportunity to mull over the project. Forand and Dunninger have never met, nor even seen each other, but Dunninger fully expects to be en rapport with the gentleman from Rhode Island on schedule.

The whole intercity TV broadcast—which may set a record in long-distance telepathy—will be seen on WNBW locally.

It's nearing the end of the current Dunninger-Paul Winchell series, but there's still time to top this stunt. How about picking up some thoughts from the Kremlin, or give the court some help in the Alger Hiss trial? It's a shame to exert all that effort to find out what a Congressman has on his mind; the gentlemen on the Hill are seldom shy about letting the world know that.

THIS week is your last chance to see "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" (WNBW, 7 p. m.) before it takes an eight-week summer break. However, a week is more than sufficient to get acquainted with the members of the cast, lose your heart to them, and join the rest of us in counting the days till the show comes back.

Kukla and Ollie are puppets, as you undoubtedly know, although it happens that Ollie doesn't know it himself and both Kukla and Fran figure it's better for him not to know. He's a dragon with one tooth, a sorrowful expression and a fringe of hair. Fran (Fran Allison, who is also Aunt Fanny on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club on ABC) gets a little cross with people

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

In Hollywood

Cecil Does A 'Scene' With Gloria

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—Walked on the "Sunset Boulevard, set to find Cecil De Mille doing a scene with Gloria Swanson. There must have been 100 people there — doing more watching than working; and Director Billy Wilder's assistant was going mad trying to figure out how many pay checks he'd have to hand out, because there was De Mille's set of "Sampson and Delilah," with his cast and crew, besides the one for "Sunset Boulevard." Gloria and Cecil were taking a long trucking shot. Wilder took it 10 times. Wanted to be sure De Mille was in the mood . . . The scene:

Gloria, a silent star, has written a screenplay and sent it to De Mille. She goes over to the studio, finds him making "Samson and Delilah," and demands to know why his assistant, not he, had telephoned her. She asks if he read the script. Cecil says, "Oh, yes." But you know by the tone of his voice he hasn't. Then she says, "You must have liked it or your assistant wouldn't have called me 10 times." What she doesn't know is that the assistant had phoned to borrow her foreign motor car . . .

Later I saw the car. It's a long, shiny, imported job that originally cost $25,000, upholstered in leopard skins, with gold fixtures and a gold-plated telephone that reaches as far as the chauffeur. Paramount found it resting on blocks in an old Santa Barbara garage. It hasn't been driven for 15 years. It wasn't driven that day either, because when they asked Erich von Stroheim to start it, he said, "Lordy, I've never driven a car in my life. Don't know how." So four men had to get behind and push it.

Like Old Times

WHEN their scene was over, De Mille led Gloria to his "Samson" set. He was called to the telephone. The head electrician called down to her to say hello, and extras that she'd worked with in old days crowded around to pay their respects. The scene brought back a nostalgic feeling of the old days. You'll get it, when you see it . . . Gloria was dressed in black trimmed with ermine. With a white peacock feather standing up from an ermine hat—the feather held in place by a diamond clip. She held her head high, and with that long, slanting look of hers, was every inch a star.

The question: Will this part bring her back into more pictures? Or is it a one-shot revival?

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn. Co., Inc., 1949.)

In The Mail Bag

Bank Music Contest Wins Reader's Praise

By Paul Hume

OUR MAILBOX has been about as full as usual in recent months, but you haven't seen any of its contents for quite a while. Wanna look?

On the Hamilton Bank's High School Music Contest:

"Three cheers for the Hamilton Bank and the Women's Symphony Committee and six for whoever sold them the ideas." This comes from B. W. W. of Bethesda, who has fought long and valiantly for improvement in public school music teaching, materials, and methods. She refers to the contest to be held next year, sponsored by the Hamilton Bank. We have described this contest, and the projected plans of the symphony's women's committee here lately.

On Program Content:

"As a small town . . . we don't ask 'Down By The Old Mill Stream' but we do think that one group on each program should include something which most people have heard before something they can go home whistling. If half the artist's program were Copland, Bartok, etc., the program would still be 'popular' if something more familiar were included at the end."

This is from R. V. H. in a small Virginia town which heard a series of concerts this spring, one all-Mozart, several miscellaneous, and one all-modern piano recital. They jibed rather sharply at the modern evening.

On Current Record and Phonograph Problems:

"Your remarks concerning the confusion extant in the record manufacturing field are timely and significant. The action . . . in bringing out a non-standard type of recording smells of spite and recrimination. It is certainly not intended to further the art of recording and reproduction from the consumer's standpoint." S. B., Silver Spring.

We have heard no viewpoint other than this one, in many letters on the subject.

A Southern Congressman writes us on the same point: "It seems to me that the situation is untenable and is another illustration of the 'public-be-damned' attitude so often taken by big corporations. In the long run I am sure they will not profit by such an attitude."

Query on a Bright Spot in Washington Music:

"Will you be kind enough to inform me the Washington FM station that plays semi-classical and classical music as the principal part of their program?" Yes sir, F. B. S. of the University of Virginia, it's Station WQQW-FM.

Brickbat Department

REFERRING to a trio concert at the Library of Congress, where we found Beethoven dull and Milhaud fascinating, K. E. A. writes, "The chamber music of Darius Milhaud bored this listener so that she went home before the end of the concert. The melody and usual tone qualities in the Beethoven selections would have kept her till the end."

That's not the way Beethoven got his start, lady!

Two people were unhappy about our feeling toward the A Minor Quartet, Opus 139, by Beethoven. Probably many more were unhappy, but two wrote us, to wit:

(See HUME, page 3, col. 1)

TV Ballet Has Face Problem

Wide World Photo

Jimmy Starbuck, who supervises the ballet work on the television show, "Broadway Revue," is shown in foreground with a ballet girl during rehearsal in New York

IN TELEVISION, they say the audience looks at the girls' too.

A ballet dancer, for example, needs not only talent and the body beautiful, but she must also be genuinely appealing from the neck up. Because of the exacting accuracy of video cameras, she cannot rely on heavy stage makeup or distance from the audience to obscure facial defects.

These facts on the revolutionary demands of the electronic age are reported by Jimmy Starbuck, "television's first important choreographer," who supervises the ballet work of the "Broadway Revue" show now seen Friday nights in some 30 cities.

"In a theater," he says, "there can be greater emphasis on ensemble dancing. In television, you have to sell individual personalities, rather than the group. You have to create your effects with fewer people. So, besides talent and good figures, you need good faces, too."

For the video show, Starbuck uses between 8 and 12 ballet boys and girls. In a Broadway theater, he would use as many as 18.

Among other difficulties created by the new medium, Starbuck finds that because of rehearsal schedules he has only three days to create, rehearse and polish off a ballet every week. On Broadway, he'd have several weeks.

In television, the ballet is planned and rehearsed even while the music is being composed. Then the music must be fitted to the dance. Then the dance must be fitted to the demands of the four cameras used on the show.

"Also," Starbuck says, "a ballet for Broadway can run anywhere from 10 to 20 minutes. That gives a musical comedy choreographer plenty of time to develop an idea to its proper climaxes. The press of our 60-minute frame—less commercials —gives me about eight minutes to get my dancers on and off."

You can see, it's a harrowing business.

By The Associated Press

Gypsy Rose Likes Her Ladies Big

TAMPA, Fla., June 4 (AP).—Gypsy Rose Lee likes big girls in her shows, but that doesn't mean she thinks there is a new trend toward outsize showgirls.

"I'm big and I like them my size," the 5 foot 9½-inch stripper explained.

Then she broke out in a grin and added:

"It has a practical advantage, too. Ten big ones fill the stage better than 10 little ones, and they all cost the same.

"You don't pay them by the pound, you know."

Her two biggest girls are even 6-footers. The smallest is 5 feet 8½.

Size Means a Lot

FILLING up the stage means more to Miss Lee this year than ever before.

For the first time she is hitting the carnival trail, making a six months tour of the United States and Canada with the Royal American Shows.

The toughest part is getting used to the short time allowed for the act—half an hour.

"That doesn't give us much time to warm up the audience," she said. "Usually it takes 10 or 12 minutes to get the people feeling right for a show, but here we have to cut it down as much as possible."

The stage and screen star lives in a comfortable trailer, on the road and during stops. When the show is traveling, the flatcar carrying the trailer is between two cars full of animals. Just why that is, no one seems to know.

Miss Lee reported just one serious worry. How is she going to feel in mid-summer weighed down by her costume masterpiece—a strapless gown so heavily trimmed with rhinestones it tips the scales at 70 pounds?

"It's marvelous how they make that dress stay up—but it does stay up," she said.

"Can you imagine a 70-pound dress without shoulder straps, held up by nothing except me and some of the best engineering in the country?"

Today on WTOP

1500 k.c (AM) 96.1 meg. (FM)

3:00 P. M.—CBS SYMPHONY features Arnold Schoenberg's "Second Chamber Symphony."

5:30 P. M.—"The Green Lama," new mystery adventure series, makes its debut.

7:00 P. M.—YOUR HIT PARADE on parade presents a modernized version of song hits popular during the past 14 years.

7:30 P. M.—CALL THE POLICE offers "The Case of the Murderous Cupid."

OIL AND FIRE: *Susan Hayward and Robert Preston have the leading roles in Walter Wanger's spectacular tribute to the oil country of Oklahoma in "Tulsa," a Technicolored dazzler opening Tuesday at the Trans-Lux.*

Olney Off to Good Start With 'Private Lives'

WITH the second week of Tallulah Bankhead in "Private Lives" a sellout except for 120 seats which go on sale before each performance, the Olney summer season is off to a flying start.

Tomorrow was to have been a free evening for the star, Donald Cook and the New York cast, but a performance has been added which already is sold out. The engagement ends next Sunday night, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

At 8 o'clock each evening and 2 o'clock each matinee afternoon, 120 unreserved seats go on sale at the Olney box office on a first-come, first-served basis, an innovation designed to help those who've driven out to the country in hopes of picking up last-minute seats. These are not sold at the theater's downtown box office at the Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts.

This week Miss Frances Starr and her company will go into rehearsal for Olney's second offering, "The Corn Is Green." Harry Ellerbe will direct the Emlyn Williams drama with Mary MacArthur, Dean Harens, Viola Roache and Helen Hayes' 11-year-old son, Jamie, as the second MacArthur in the cast.

Seats go on sale tomorrow at Jordan's for "The Corn Is Green," which opens its run Tuesday night, June 14.

How's Life in Filmland?

(COE, from Page 1)

see. The pressure to take the cloak of the church from Richelieu in "The Three Musketeers" is another and the un-American scare of last year covers many more.

In short, after Parade's series on Hollywood, its defense, if such be the word, by its representative leaders, made foolish, lugubrious reading, with the same fundamental ailment that most of our pictures suffer from today.

This is the disease of timidity. It is lack of courage that holds Hollywood back these years, the reliance on the sure thing, the fear to do anything different. The western cycle, the violence cycle result from lack of a courageous imagination.

The fresh, original—and ultimately copied— pictures are the ones that do what shouldn't be done. A sophisticate becomes a national hero—Clifton Webb's Belvedere. An independent young actor becomes the year's brightest new name—Montgomery Clift. A collection of short stories, "Quartet," catches on in the smaller houses; will it ever get into the mass houses across the land or, equally important, should it?

Those are some of the things one wishes Parade's guests had spoken frankly about. Their "Everything's Jake" approach is precisely what's wrong with their movies.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Private Lives," Tallulah Bankhead, Don Cook and the New York cast in Noel Coward's comedy at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Night Unto Night," Ronald Reagan and Viveca Lindfors hear strange voices in a Miami mansion, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Outpost in Morocco," George Raft and Marie Windsor romance in Africa, at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"The Stratton Story," Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson in the life of baseball's Monty Stratton, at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"The Crooked Way," John Payne is a veteran-amnesia victim in melodramatics with Sonny Tufts and Ellen Drew, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny," Jennifer Jones comes back from the dead to serve as Joseph Cotten's model, with Ethel Barrymore's approval, at 1, 2:35, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

National—"The Count of Monte Cristo," at 1:10, 5 and 8:55 p. m. "The Son of Monte Cristo," at 3:15 and 7:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb resumes his amusing "Sitting Pretty" role at 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"We Were Strangers," John Garfield and Jennifer Jones revolt, love and suffer in a Cuban revolution, at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Eagle with Two Heads," Jean Cocteau's romantic fairy tale, with Jean Marais and Edevige Feuillere, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Henry VIII," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "Carnet de Bal," at 3:30, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Dupont—"Pygmalion," Wendy Hiller in a reissue of Bernard Shaw's best movie, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 1:10, 4:10, 7:05 and 10 p. m. "Little Abner," at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night Unto Night," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"The Walking Hills," at 9:10 and 10:55 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"Buck Privates," at 9:20 p. m. "Elephant Boy," at 10:45 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Unknown Island," at 8:30 and 11 p. m. "The Black Cat," at 9:45 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Undercover Man," Glenn Ford plays this melodrama from an incident recalled by the retired chief of the Secret Service, Frank J. Wilson; Nina Foch is his leading lady; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Champion," Ring Lardner's story of a boxer's rise with Kirk Douglas as "Midge Kelly," features realistic fight scenes, Marilyn Maxwell and Ruth Roman; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Illegal Entry," the Justice Department files provide the basis for this yarn of illegal border traffic, with Marta Toren, Howard Duff, George Brent and Gar Moore; world premiere Wednesday night.

Capitol—"The Beautiful Blonde of Bashful Bend," Preston Sturges, who's taken a poke at many a gag, designs a Western for Betty Grable, Rudy Vallee and Cesar Romero; opens Thursday.

National—"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," with Bing Crosby as the Mark Twain hero, begins a new program of second-run bookings by the Unnatural National; opens Sunday, June 12.

Metropolitan—"Hellfire," Bucky, Zeb, Gyp, and Doll in good old Texas, with Forrest Tucker, William Elliott, H. B. Warner and Marie Windsor; opens Thursday.

Dupont—"The Chips Are Down," Micheline Presle stars in an unusual story of life after death by Jean-Paul Sartre; opens tomorrow.

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," Susan Hayward climbs to the rank of oil tycoon with an assist from Robert Preston and burning Technicolor; opens Thursday.

They Really Look Alike

With Dorothy Ohliger and Terry Gallegos as Viola and Sebastian, the Mount Vernon Players think they've solved a problem which has taunted producers of "Twelfth Night" for generations.

The young Washington actor and actress look "enough alike to be twins," claims the acting group. Generally producers of this Shakespearean comedy are not so lucky in their casting.

The Mount Vernon "Twelfth Night" continues nightly except Sundays in the Undercroft Auditorium at 900 Massachusetts ave. through June 18.

Joan Connor and Robert Pomeroy have directed the play with Lydia Kenney as Olivia and Jim Struther as Orsino.

'Dear Ruth' To Be Played At Fairlington

NORMAN KRASNA'S comedy, "Dear Ruth" will be played Wednesday through Saturday night by the Fairlington Players at the Fairlington Elementary School.

Harry Cary, director and John Marshall, assistant director, were both in the group's recent "Pursuit of Happiness" and were in the Navy during the war.

Barbara Norby, a sophomore at Washington and Lee, has the leading feminine role, with George Dennis as her wandering sergeant, Dennis being Lieutenant Commander Dennis of the Navy's All Hands magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Groundwater, who've been active in many amateur groups, also play a married couple in the cast, parents of the heroline. Betty Rhame, Ray Nolan, Mrs. Ray Coffman, Edward McCrensky, Mrs. Harold Sandbank and Ben Griffith complete the case, with Mrs. John Sangster as producer and Edward Carey as assistant producer.

Julie London Assigned

Julie London has been assigned to the leading feminine role in "Return of the Frontiersman," which Richard Bare is directing for Warner Bros. The actress, who made her debut in Warners' forthcoming aviation drama, "Task Force," will appear opposite Gordon MacRae and Rory Calhoun in the picture.

BUSY FORD: *Glenn Ford, Columbia's busiest star, returns Thursday to the Warner screen in "The Undercover Man," a story from material supplied by Frank J. Wilson, retired chief of the U. S. Secret Service. Ford plays a Treasury agent who tracks down a gangster on tax evasion charges.*

Wind Blows, Nag Bolts And Brennan Tumbles

Hollywood, (AP).—A bit of Western action that won't reach the screen:

Walter Brennan was waiting astride his horse for the cameras to roll on a scene for Republic's "Brimstone." A sudden gust of wind blew off Brennan's 10-gallon hat, startling the horse. The horse bolted, then bucked. Off went Brennan. He suffered a wrenched back, and the scene had to be postponed.

Webb's New Role

Clifton Webb, who has recently completed a starring role with Shirley Temple in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" for Twentieth Century-Fox, has been assigned to the lead in "Mr. Nolan," an original murder mystery melodrama. "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" will be the Easter season picture at the Roxy Theatre.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE ON US 1 "UNKNOWN ISLAND" in color, 8:30 & 11 "BLACK CAT" 9:45 One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

WARNER 13th near F NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M. DAY AFTER DAY YOU'LL BE DISCUSSING THE DARING OF . . . Warner Bros.' "NIGHT UNTO NIGHT" Bombshell Drama Starring RONALD REAGAN VIVECA LINDFORS ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F NEAR 10th NOW Doors Open 12:45 p.m. ANOTHER BIG WEEK DOWN-TOWN JENNIFER JONES JOHN GARFIELD in JOHN HUSTON'S WE WERE STRANGERS ALSO BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

PIX 13th & H DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. LAST 2 DAYS THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FEEL SO YOUNG! "Three Little Girls in Blue" in TECHNICOLOR June Haver George Montgomery Vivian Blaine Celeste Holm LAUGH with Li'l Abner Your favorite cartoon character...in person on the SCREEN! Oh, Happy Day! Li'l Abner

5th BIG WEEK "INTELLIGENT PICTURE" Richard L. Coe—Washington Post W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM personally brings his greatness to the screen! "QUARTET" A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation AIR CONDITIONED THE PLAYHOUSE 15th AND H STREETS Cont. from 12:30 - Pop. Prices - ST. 8500

Sensational Bargain! 12 WATERGATE CONCERTS NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOWARD MITCHELL, Conductor Each Sun., Wed., Fri., 8:30 P.M. Gala Opening Sun., July 3 GLADYS SWARTHOUT Glamorous Star of Met Opera, Concert, Radio and Screen WORLD FAMOUS SOLOISTS: Dorothy Maynor, Jan Peerce, Elman, Earl Wild, Igor Youskevitch, Mia Slavenska, Jorge Bolet, Lee Fairfax, All Tchaikovsky with Eugene List and Carroll Glenn, Gershwin Memorial with Jane Pickens, Grand Opera Night with Steber and Warren of Met. Opera. RESERVED SERIES PRICES: (Sun., Wed., Fri. Series, 4 concerts each), $4.80 & $6.00. UNRESERVED: Strip of 5 tickets good for 5 admissions to any concert or concerts—$2.50, $3.75. NATIONAL SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332 —Save by Buying NOW—

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA 1949-1950 SEASON 5 Tuesday Evenings October 18 EUGENE ORMANDY Conductor November 22 ROBERT CASADESUS, Pianist January 24 ZINO FRANCESCATTI, Violinist March 21 WILLIAM KAPELL, Pianist April 11 EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting CONSTITUTION HALL Snow Concert Bureau 1108 G St. N.W. REpublic 4433 (In Campbell Music Co.) Steinway Piano Office hours: 10:30 to 1:00, 2:00 to 5:30. Closed July and August. No reservations accepted in summer months.

BIG DANCE VALUE Mon., June 6 Thru Sat., June 11 From 9 to 12 P.M., with JERRY WARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA ADMISSION ONLY $1 PER COUPLE INCL. TAX IN THE BALLROOM AT FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK Rides & Features INCLUDING KIDDIELAND 1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT SWIMMING POOL 10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868 NOW PLAYING Richard Skinner and Evelyn Freyman (In assoc. with John C. Wilson) present TALLULAH BANKHEAD In Noel Coward's "PRIVATE LIVES" with DONALD COOK Opens Tuesday, June 14 FRANCES STARR in "THE CORN IS GREEN" Tickets Now On Sale Washington Boxoffice: Jordan's 13th & G Sts. N.W. RE. 1313

NOW RKO KEITH'S COOL 15TH AT G OPEN 10:45, SUN., 12:30 P.M. "The CROOKED WAY" presented by BENEDICT BOGEAUS Starring JOHN PAYNE · SONNY TUFTS with ELLEN DREW Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

TODAY AT 3 P.M. SHOWBOAT SUNSHINE CRUISE Sailing Time 3:00 P.M. ON THE S.S. BEAR MOUNTAIN Sailing Time 3:00 P.M. Adults, $1.00 Children 50c All prices tax in. ON HISTORIC POTOMAC 50-mile cruise on the sunkissed river. Beer at bar and tables. Soft drinks, comfortable chairs. Dancing to Glenn Henry's HOLLYWOOD band. FREE parking at wharf. S.S. Bear Mountain 7th and Maine Ave. S.W. • NA. 7722

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2 TWO GREAT ADVENTURES IN ONE SHOW 2 TOGETHER THE COUNT "AND" The SON of MONTE CRISTO with JOAN BENNETT ROBERT DONAT AIR CONDITIONED NATIONAL E AT 13

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY Open 12:45 'OUTPOST in MOROCCO' GEORGE RAFT AKIM TAMIROFF • MARIE WINDSOR On the Big STAGE The International Entertainer DAVE APOLLON OTHERS Starts Thursday BETTY GRABLE "THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" Color by TECHNICOLOR On Stage ROLLY ROLLS OTHERS

PALACE F at 13th TODAY Open 12:30 James June STEWART·ALLYSON MGM's "The STRATTON Story" Starts Thursday KIRK DOUGLAS In Ring Lardner's "CHAMPION" Co-starring Marilyn Maxwell Arthur Kennedy

COLUMBIA Today Open 12:45 CLIFTON WEBB • SHIRLEY TEMPLE "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE" THURSDAY "PURPLE HEART" "GUADALCANAL DIARY"

SIX GREATEST FRENCH STARS RAIMU FERNANDEL HARRY BAUR FRANCOISE ROSAY PIERRE BLANCHAR LOUIS JOUVET IN "Carnet De Bal" AND CHARLES LAUGHTON HENRY VIII SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME N.Y. AVE. at 9th-ME. 9694 OPEN 1:45

AIR CONDITIONED dupont LAST DAY—"PYGMALION" POPULAR PRICES 1332 CONN AVE Col 2044 TELEVISION IN OUR LOUNGE WASHINGTON PREMIERE TOM'W JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S the chips are down starring MICHELINE PRESLE star of "Devil in the Flesh" MARCEL PAGLIERO of "OPEN CITY"

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DELAWARE—Bethany Beach, Georgetown, Bowers Beach, Fenwick Island, Rehoboth Beach, Milford, Lewes. VIRGINIA—Luray, Skyland Drive, Orkney Springs, Colonial Beach, Virginia Beach, Bluemont, Hot Springs, Fairview Beach, Reedville, White Stone, Tappahanock, Irvington, Ocean View.

WEST VIRGINIA—Berkeley Springs, White Sulphur Springs, Capon Springs.

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MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Ronald Reagan in "NIGHT UNTO NIGHT" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. Glenn Ford in "MAN FROM COLORADO" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. George Brent, Ann Blyth in "RED CANYON" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Dorothy Lamour in "LUCKY STIFF" at 1, 4:25, 7:55. Nelson Eddy in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" at 2:40, 6:05, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M. "SOS SUBMARINE" at 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Robert Taylor in "THE BRIBE" at 2:35, 6:00, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Lex Barker in "TARZAN'S MAGIC MOUNTAIN" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Dan Dailey in "CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY" at 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "LITTLE WOMEN" at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Jon Hall in "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES" at 1:15, 4:35, 7:50. Nelson Eddy in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA" at 2:50, 6:10, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M. Jon Hall in "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P.M. Barry Sullivan in "BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE" at 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Dorothy Lamour in "SLIGHTLY FRENCH" at 2:35, 5:25, 8:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" at 1, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young, Van Johnson in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Jack Carson — Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" In Technicolor At: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Double Feature Program First Northeast Showing Barry Sullivan & Marjorie Reynolds in "BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE" Also Loretta Young, Van Johnson in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"

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NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 C2 Bus to Door. Doors Open 12:30. Cont., 1-11 Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" in Technicolor At: 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

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ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-0616 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" (Color) Gene Kelly, Lana Turner "TIMBER" Dan Dailey, Marjorie Lord Mat. at 1 P.M.

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VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned "CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" (Color) Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming Mat. at 2 P.M.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike-5 min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 8:15 P.M.! New Policy! Newest Pictures! Today, tomor.: Randolph Scott, Ella Raines in "WALKING HILLS" at 9, 10:50.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9694 Air Conditioned Six Great French Stars! Rammu, Harry Baur, Fernandel, Louis Jouvet, Pierre Blanchar, Francoise Rosay, Julian Duvivier's "CARNET DE BAL"; also Charles Laughton in "HENRY VIII"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned Today-tomor: Jack Carson, Doris Day inin "MY DREAM IS YOURS" (color by technicolor), at 1, 3:20, 5:42, 7:45, 9:45.

MILO Rockville Md. 2434 Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor: Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Ave. WA. 8899 Air Conditioned Free Parking—Hearing Aids Today-tomor: Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" (color by technicolor) at 1:18, 3:24, 5:25, 7:31, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Air Conditioned Today-tomor: Loretta Young, Van Johnson, Rudy Vallee in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" in cinecolor; also John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO"—Last complete show 8:23.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor: Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride in "MA & PA KETTLE" at 1:45, 3:50, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Un. 0100—Free Parking Air Conditioned Today-tomor: Randolph Scott, Ella Rains in "WALKING HILLS" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Air Conditioned Today-tomor: Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 2:26, 4:42, 6:58, 9:17.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave Wisconsin 4848 Air Conditioned Robert Young, Shirley Temple in "ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE," a delightful comedy-drama, at 1:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Delightfully Cool RE. 0184 Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" (Technicolor) 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 Abbott and Costello in "BUCK PRIVATES" plus Sabu in "ELEPHANT BOY." Adults 50c Children Free

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ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

ATLANTIC JO. 3-5000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Jack Carson & Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" in technicolor, at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 2 Reissue Hits! "DIRIGIBLE" at 3:00, 6:05, 9:15. "SUBMARINE" at 4:55, 8:05.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet in "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 3-0193 2 Laugh Hits! Red Skelton in "FULLER BRUSH MAN" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Mae West & W. C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Jack Carson & Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" in technicolor, at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Fred Astaire & Ginger Rogers in "THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" in technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hl. 5151 Free Parking Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445 Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines "IMPACT"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Jane Wyatt, Lloyd Nolan "BAD BOY"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 William Elliott, Forrest Tucker "THE LAST BANDIT"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "LITTLE WOMEN" Elizabeth Taylor, June Allyson

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "FLAMINGO ROAD" Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott

GREENBELT Md. Gene Kelly, Esther Williams "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" (Tech.), Cont. 1 p. m.

Another Beef Brews About a Beethoven

(HUME, from page 1)

"I suppose one's own prejudices must enter in here, but it is very bitter to think that another could be brash, flip and unnecessarily crude about an adagio that one thinks is really sublime." That from G. T. of Alexandria, while R. von A. of American University said:

"I wouldn't want to deny you the right to dislike Beethoven's A Minor Quartet (though I frankly don't think you ought to), but I very emphatically would want to deny you the right to misunderstand it."

Our three-page reply to R. von A. tried to explain how we felt about the Beethoven and why. It's a question of personal preference, esthetics, and difference in critical judgment. And it stresses once again the fact that the music critic voices only one opinion, his own, and that others may be nearer the truth of the matter than he.

The past year has brought the usual number of just complaints against noise at concerts. An anonymous letter puts it well: "It's about the nose blowers, coughers, footscrapers, program rattlers, talkers, and coin jugglers who go to concerts. Why in God's name don't they go elsewhere?" Anonymous goes on to cite specific instances of each offense. How about it, you noisy music lovers, what's your excuse?

Another Query Gets These Answers:

There are three piano concertos by Tschaikowsky—two now recorded, the first and second. There is only one concerto by Grieg, the familiar A Minor. The second Tschaikowsky is pressed on HMV discs by Benno Moiseiwitch.

And J. D., of S. E. Washington, touches on both program content and the Beethoven questions, with: "Cannot Mr. Serkin treat us better than that?" ("That" refers to a program of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann, and Debussy.) J. D. continues: "The evening he provided was dull with old chestnuts. To be sure these are 'ever-living' masterpieces, or what you will. But those who went hoping to hear masterful playing of new music, and this included most of us, were quite disappointed."

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Mary Jane Kemp, soprano, with Robert Downer, tenor, 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Bancini: Tanto sospiro; Puccini: O mio babbino caro; Rachmaninoff: Lilacs; Wolf: The Flame; Lotti: Pur dicesti; Flotow: M'appari; Sanders: Little Town; Hageman: Shoes.

*Dorothy M. Evans, mezzo-soprano, with Enda Lee Freund, pianist, 4:30 p. m., Harmony Hill Farm, Lewinsville.
Songs by Scarlatti, Gluck, Schuman, Brahms, Bemberg, Hahn, Lalo, Massenet, Rummel, Horsman, Ries, Wolf.

*William Watkins, organist, with women's chorus, and Robert Fries, violinist, 5:15 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Liszt: Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H; Arnell: Baroque Prelude and Fantasia; Dupre: Variations on a Noel; Karg-Elert: Fugue, Canzone, and Epilogue.

*National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Purcell: Trumpet Voluntary; Handel: Concerto Grosso No. 10; Schubert: Symphony No. 5; Barlow: Sarabande; Delamarter: Huckleberry Finn; Woltman: Solitude; Strauss: Thousand and One Nights: Gypsy Baron Overture.

*U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor, 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Hadley, Gray, Jessel, Liszt, Moussorgsky.

MONDAY

*Camilla Nickerson, folk singer, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Creole songs, street vendor cries, Counjailles and spirituals.

*United States Marine Band, Mr. Henry Weber, conductor, 8 p. m., Maine Barracks.
Music by Huffer, Offenbach, Mendelssohn, Barat, Rodgers.

WEDNESDAY

*United States Marine Band, Mr. Henry Weber, conductor, 8 p. m., East Capitol steps.
Music by Sousa, Verdi, Wagner, Barat, Ponchielli, Bezzini.

FRIDAY

United States Air Force Concert Orchestra, with George Washington Band and Glee Clubs; Robert L. Landers, conductor, 8:30 p. m., Watergate.
Gilbert and Sullivan, The Mikado.

*No admission charge.

Boston and Philadelphia Orchestras Booked Here

THE Philadelphia Orchestra, presented in Washington in the last 10 of its 47 years here under the Snow Concert Bureau banner, returns next season for eight concerts. Soloists include Casadesus, Francescatti, Kapell, Steber, and Rubinstein. It will be the Philly's fiftieth anniversary year.

The Boston Symphony always sold out months before concert time, will return for two concerts, one in December and one in January. Koussevitsky is supposed to conduct one, and Charles Munch, new permanent director, the other. Munch scored a smashing triumph here this year with his French National Orchestra.

The Snow Bureau will also present the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann for its initial Washington appearance, raising to at least four the total of symphony orchestras playing in Washington next year.

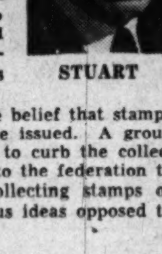
From England will come the Sadler's Wells Ballet, a company famous for its brilliant revival of the art of ballet in England, where they have presented many new works, and revivals of important dances of former seasons. The company will dance in Constitution Hall on November 7 and 8.

The Washington Philatelist

Stamps Clubs May Ban Issues of Soviet Russia

By William M. Stuart

AN INTERESTING problem is now under consideration by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. Any subject relating to politics or religion has formerly been eliminated from all activities of the federation. Leaders in the federation believe this to be the best policy, for certainly stamp collecting is not the place to discuss either, whether for or against a particular group.



STUART

The federation has asked its members whether they feel that definite action should be taken to prevent stamps being sold in the United States for the purpose of furnishing financial support to activities opposed to our interests. In other words, should our stamp collectors support a movement to restrict importation of stamps issued in Russia?

There are philatelists strong in the belief that stamps should be collected, no matter where issued. A group of New York collectors endeavoring to curb the collection of Russian stamps, are looking to the federation to register a strong protest against collecting stamps of any country with political or religious ideas opposed to those of the United States.

AT THE meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presided. Routine business was transacted, with the bourse in full operation. Mr. Halperson exhibited the new Roosevelt issue of Brazil. Nomination of officers will be held on June 14 and June 21, with the election on June 28. Club meetings are held at Pythian Hall, 1012 9th st. nw.

The Silver Spring Stamp Club will meet on June 9 and June 23 in the boardroom of the County Building. Election of officers will be held on June 23.

The Woodridge Stamp Club meets tomorrow night at the recreation room, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. Collectors in that section of Washington are invited.

The Washington Numismatic Society meets tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the United States National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave.

Postoffice officials have no idea when the next commemorative stamp will be issued, but it is unlikely that there will be new issues in spite of the propaganda for a dozen stamps now flooding the department.

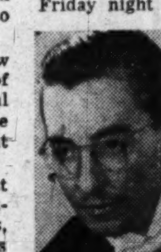
The 3-cent commemorative stamp in honor of the first gubernatorial election in the territory of Puerto Rico was released, first day, on April 27 at San Juan. The design consists of a rural Puerto Rican holding a cogwheel, representing industry, and a ballot box representing the election of the island governor. The inscription on the stamp is: "First Gubernatorial Election in Puerto Rico." At the bottom of the stamp is: "3-c U. S. Postage 3c." The stamp will be printed in green, by rotary press, and the initial order calls for 100 million.

Paul Aiken, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and John J. Gillen, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General, was designated by Postmaster General Donaldson to represent him at the exercises to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Universal Postal Union at Berne, Switzerland.

The Music Box

AF Repeats 'The Mikado' On Friday

THE Air Force Concert Orchestra repeats its triumphant performance of the Mikado Friday night at the Watergate.



LANDERS

Given two performances this spring in Lisner Auditorium, the show turned away thousands. George Washington Glee Club again joins the men of the Air Force Glee Club in the familiar ditties. Robert L. Landers will direct. A nominal charge for tickets will be made; more details at 1135 21st st., nw.

The National Institute of Church Music is set up for June 12 to June 17 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Visiting celebrities this year are Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickinson, organ and choral authorities from New York.

THE National Symphony announces two appearances by choruses asociated with Washington Cathedral. In December, the men and boys of that choir will sing on the annual Christmas program, under the direction of Paul Callaway. In February, Callaway will conduct the orchestra and the Cathedral Choral Society in Verdi's Requiem. Soloists for the Requiem are still to be announced.

On a Sunday night Watergate concert this summer, men from the Cathedral choir augmented by additional men's voices, will sing the choral portion of Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, with Hazel Arth as contralto soloist. The men will be trained by Richard Dirksen, associate organist of the cathedral and will sing under the orchestra's regular conductor, Howard Mitchell.

Ronald Arnatt's radio organ recital tonight includes a prelude and adagio of Bach, the C minor prelude by Vaughan Williams, and Eric Fenby's transcription for organ of the Prelude to Irmelin by Delius.

Student Recitals

THIS time of year inevitably and appropriately brings out the student recitals in which pupils and teachers display their wares. This week:

Today: Loretta Barnett, at 4 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church Hall, assisted by Joyce Anderson, flutist. They are pupils of Dorothy Radde Emery, and Domenico Iascone, respectively.

Tomorrow: Lynne Wilson, soprano, pupil of Helen Turley; 8:30 in the Arts Club.

Tuesday: Piano pupils of Norman Frauenheim—8:15 in the Arts Club. Same time in the YMCA, piano pupils of Thelma Stein.

Friday: Voice students of Grace McPhail Espy, 8 p. m. YMCA.

New Contest Announced For Students

THE Saturday Review of Literature, now printing a monthly record supplement, announces a contest.

Fifteen hundred words is the approximate length suggested. The editor of the records section, Irving Kolodin, wants to know what today's undergraduates think about records—any opinion at all. Prize is $100, the deadline is August 1. In addition to the winner, other manuscripts, if accepted for publication, will be paid for at space rates.

Send entries to Collegiate Competition, RECORDINGS Editor, Saturday Review of Literature, 25 West 45th st., N. Y. 19.

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Little Known Verdi Opera Well Waxed

VERDI: La Forza del Destino (The Force of Destiny). Cetra 50,001 and 50,002. $9.70. (Two long-playing records.)

Cast: Donna Leonora, Maria Caniglia; Preziosilla, Ebe Stignani; Don Alvaro, Galliano Masini; Don Carlos, Carlo Tagliabue; Padre Guardiano, Tancredi Pasero; Fra Melitone, Saturno Meletti; Il Marchese, Ernesto Domeniei.

EIAR Symphony Orchestra and chorus, Gino Marinuzzi, conductor.

The position of this opera in Verdi's list of 27 music dramas is an interesting one.

Written 10 years after Rigoletto, Trovatore and Traviata, it precedes Aida by little less than a decade. It reminds one of the early style of Traviata and Trovatore, but equally often of the Aida and Otello to come.

When revived at the Metropolitan under Bruno Walter in 1943 and 1944 it was given four performances in one season, five in the next. It is full of brilliant arias, duets and concerted pieces, and its choral writing surpasses any but the last three Verdi operas.

Great Recording

THIS recording demonstrates the great advantage of long-playing records. Here on two 12-inch discs is almost two hours of music, interrupted only three times, and those times always at the conclusion of an act. The lack of surface noise is astounding, and the fidelity in tone and range is brilliant. The orchestra and chorus sound spacious and lifelike, with the balance between them and the solo singers admirably maintained.

Were this same music on regular records it would take about 15 or 16, at more than double the cost of these two. But above all, we prize the unbroken continuity possible with these records.

The singers are Italy's finest today. Maria Caniglia, though her 13 appearances in a single season at the Met did not cinch a place for her there, is still Italy's leading dramatic soprano. Her voice shows some strain on the top notes, and she has never mastered the soft singing of Muzio or Ponselle. But her sense of style is superb.

Equally great is Ebe Stignani as the gypsy, Preziosilla. For that matter, Stignani's high B is much more securely placed than Caniglia's, though Stignani is a mezzo. The gypsy has a wonderful role, and it comes off marvelously in these records.

Natural Beauty

GALLIANO MASINI sang at the Met the same season as Caniglia, appearing with her several times there. His voice is a natural beauty. He weeps and carries on in the approved manner, but her delivers the role in great fashion throughout. Only Gigli and Bjorling outshine this young tenor today.

Carlo Tagliabue as the vengeful brother sounds better here then he ever did in his American work. And Tancredi Pasero is a great figure as the serene abbot. Chorus and orchestra do a fine piece of work in making the music snap. A number of scenes are omitted from this version of the opera, but no more than in the recent Beecham Faust.

—PAUL HUME.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Early Italian engravings, to June 19.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Lynd Ward, to June 19.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen Selection of Documentary Photographs, Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Grandma Moses, to June 5.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Prints by Hayter and Atelier No. 17 Associates.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Works by students of Creative Arts Studio of Washington.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Marjorie Dee. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sketches by Mark Shillace, to June 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Laura Wheeler Waring, to June 30. Student work.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Indian arts and crafts.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University: Student work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Washington Painters of Tomorrow."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Ethel Machanic.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Prints and water colors by Pop Hart.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Nemecio Antunez. Photos of Guatemala.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Annual print exhibition.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Ralph de Burgos and pupils.

IN TRANSIT, 2130 Florida ave. nw. Group Show. Saturdays and Sundays, 4-7.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

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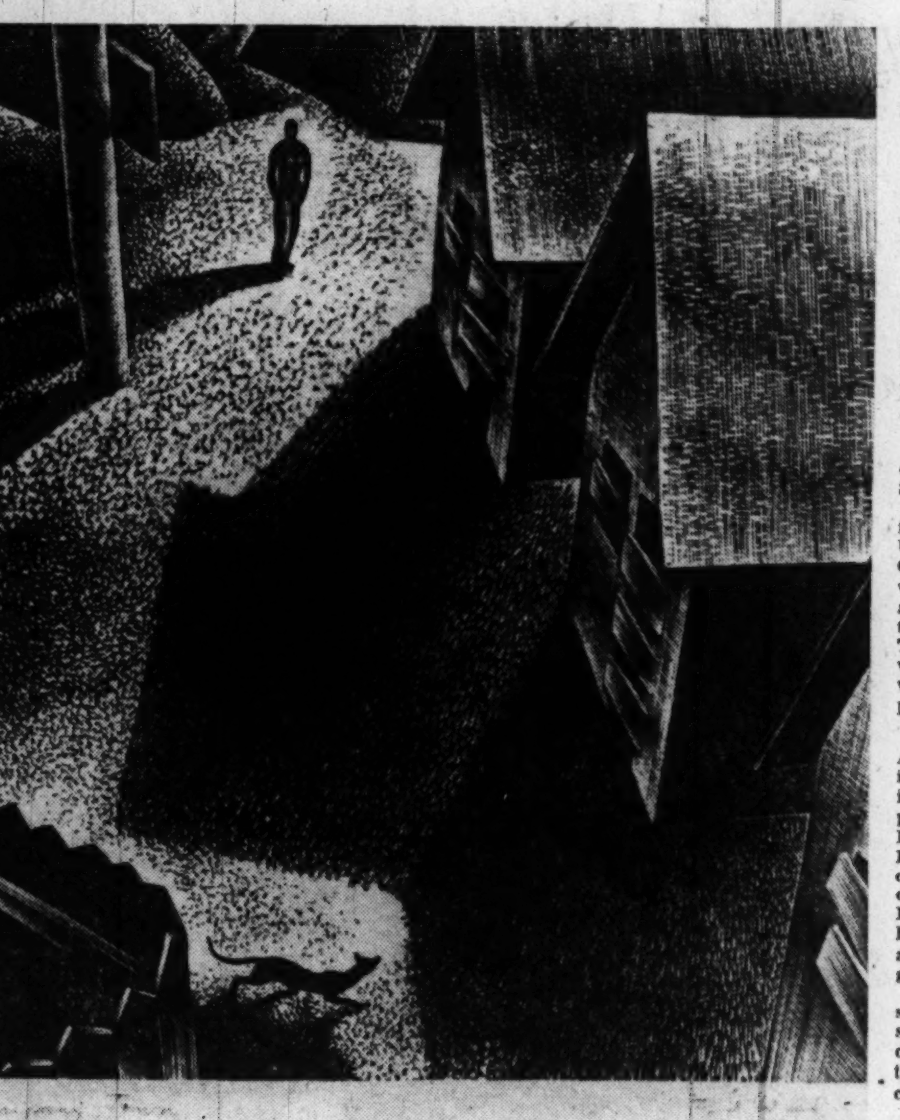
Henriette Plum, Contralto
David Manley, Tenor
Robert Nicholson, Baritone

Lectures at National Gallery

Modern Art Series Starts Today



"Company Town," wood engraving by Lynd Ward, on display at the Smithsonian Institution division of graphic arts.

By Jane Watson Crane

UNEXPECTEDLY, the place to go this month for concentrated doses of modern art is the National Gallery. A season lecture program arranged in chronological order winds up with glimpses of the present and a peer into the future.

Thomas Munro, director of education at the Cleveland Museum, starts the series this afternoon. With his background and experience, his exposition is apt to be less up in the air than the title, "Whither Modern Art?" It will be illustrated with slides from his Cleveland collection.

On the remaining three Sunday afternoons films will be given with the lectures, featuring Matisse, the painter, and the sculptors Aristide Maillol and Henry Moore, in that order. Grose Evans of the gallery's education staff, will discuss Matisse on June 12. Regrettably the film is not in color, for color arrangement is the artist's forte. But it is charmingly done. The picture was taken in the painter's studio in the south of France, and shows him at work sketching from a model. One does not need to know the language to follows the development of the composition, as the camera focuses on the movement of the artist's hands.

The Maillol lecture will be given by Charles Seymour, jr., on June 19. The work of the venerable French sculptor had become a classic before his death in an accident during World War II. Essentially a craftsman, he was always less concerned with theory than with practice. The film gives a brief interview with the artist and shows examples of his work. Seymour, who has been curator of sculpture at the gallery since the opening, is scheduled to join the art department at Yale University in the fall.

On the same afternoon another show will open at the gallery, consisting of recent acquisitions from the Rosenwald collection and items from the Horace Gallatin bequest. Scheduled for the end of July is a show of contemporary South African art—paintings, drawings, and sculpture—to continue until after Labor Day.

THE Center Market show is in two distinct parts. One is composed of work by students and faculty of the Institute of Contemporary Arts of Washington, an organization which has made a remarkable record in its first year of existence, largely due to the energy and progressive outlook of a really distinguished staff. The other section of the exhibit is a salute to the painting of "People on the Hill," and bears the title "Famous Amateurs." Oddly enough, two paintings by Alice Acheson would seem to be included in this category. The lady is a member of the Artists Guild of Washington. She has had one-man shows here and in New York, and her work has appeared frequently in group exhibitions. She was the third member represented in a family display at the Smithsonian, in which were featured paintings by both her parents. We can see no reason why the wife of the Secretary of State should suddenly be relegated to the status of an amateur.

Lynd Ward, one of the country's top wood engravers, has a small display of his work at the Smithsonian division of graphic arts through June 19. Ward, whose prints have appeared as illustration in close to 100 books, is best known for his narrative series of engravings without text, which appeared under the title "God's Man" in 1929.

Howard University is honoring the memory of Laura Wheeler Waring with a special exhibition of her portraits and other paintings until June 15.

Cross Works On Display At Phillips

BEGINNING June 12, the Phillips Gallery will show recent paintings by Bernice Cross to July 3. The artist has just had a one-man show in New York at the Schaefer Gallery.

Biow Associates, 1306 H st. nw., has on display a special exhibition of paintings by Adelaide D. Ewell, Walter Hock, Vassali Neverow, Virginia Parker, and Edith H. Qualia. The show, which is on the second floor, will continue to June 25.

Pupils of Ralph de Burgos are exhibiting with him at Ginn's in Silver Spring to June 15.

Jack Tworkov will teach again for seven weeks at American University, beginning June 7. Other classes during the summer will be held by John C. Galloway and William H. Calfee, head of the department of fine arts. Tworkov will devote the bi-weekly teaching period to individual criticism and technical problems.

The American Federation of Arts will have two of its traveling exhibitions on view in Washington during June. A series of photographs of Guatemala by Hans Namuth are shown at the Pan American Union. The work of five American painters—Marsden Hartley, Max Weber, Karl Knaths, Milton Avery and Abraham Rattner—will be on display at the United Nations Club beginning June 12.

The Guatemalan photographs show Colonial architecture and sculpture, popular festivals, Indian types, as well as the spectacular volcanic mountains of the country.

The five painters of the United Nations Club show have by now reached the status of seasoned veterans of the modern movement. Their work will be shown through the rest of the month.

Leslie Lane, an American artist who has lived in Paris for many years, spent a year touring the sites of the cemeteries of American soldiers abroad. He painted the surroundings in which they rest, peaceful rural landscapes for the most part. Over 40 of the paintings are shown on the fifth floor of the Federal Security Building, 4th st. and Independence ave. sw., during the month of June, under the auspices of the D. C. Branch of the American Legion. Previously the water colors were shown in France and Belgium. Lane, a former soldier, traveled to each of the 37 war cemeteries in Europe, including the smaller ones in Sweden and Ireland containing the graves of fliers.

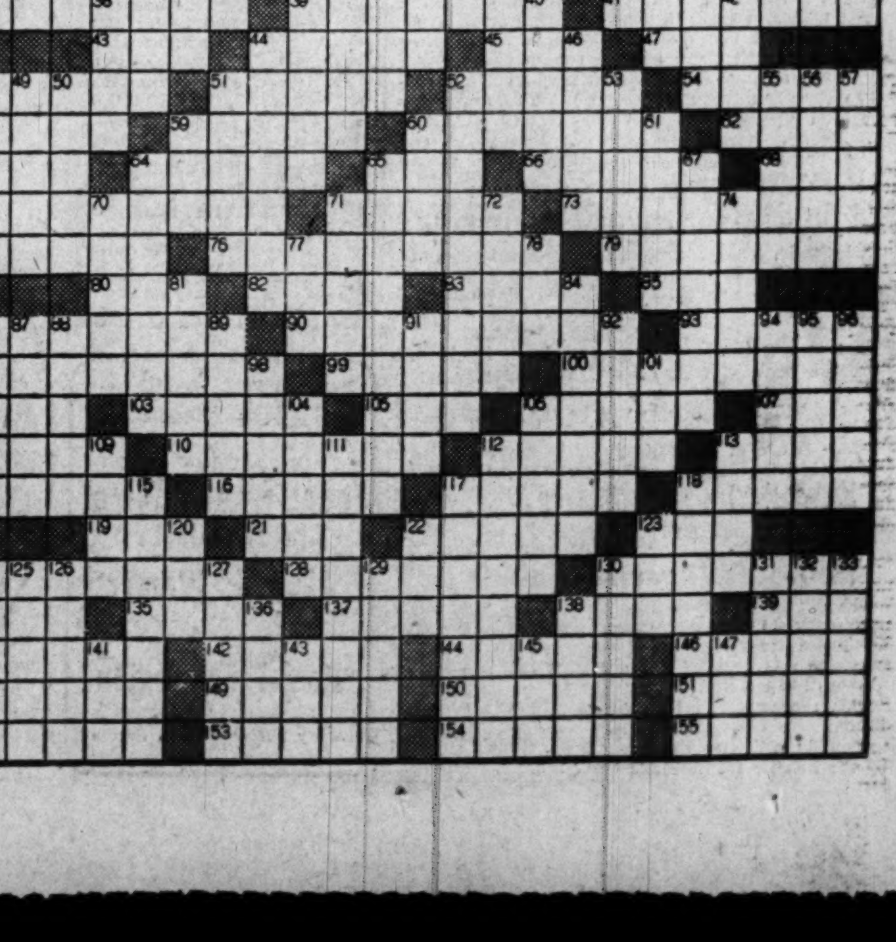
ACROSS

1 Ledge
6 Terpsichorean art
11 Scour
16 Cruel
21 Article of virtu
22 Athletic fields
23 Domicile
24 Talismanic stone
25 Famous violin maker
26 Red entry
27 Bury
28 The slow train
29 Great deal
30 Lingers
32 Appellations
34 Transactions
36 Add bit by bit
37 To layer
39 Bull fighter
41 Walked
43 Finis
44 Renowned
45 Low
47 Female sheep
48 Broken arm support
51 Fords
52 Deep blue
54 Bondsmen
58 Intimate
59 The great adversary
60 A cheese
62 Check
63 Wine vessel
64 Adage
65 American poet
66 Leaf of a calyx
68 Ocean
69 Painted red
71 Corridors
73 Editing
75 Strict
76 Hisses
79 Jogs the memory
80 Audience
82 Mahometan judge
83 Reverberation
85 Clamor
86 Postures
90 Renegades
93 Recess
97 Formed
99 Wise men
100 Sudden breakdowns
102 Prior to
103 Sea duck
105 Performed
106 Satan
107 Emmet
108 Vipers
110 Tunics
112 Fathered
113 Small rodents
114 Fixed courses of study
116 Memoranda
117 Air raid signal
118 Less savage
119 Mild rebuke
121 Wool fiber cluster
122 Confronted
123 Pelt
124 Pertaining to rivers
128 Like
130 An adept at caustic remarks
134 Copy cat
135 Food
137 Engine
138 Bare
139 Pastry
140 Let
142 Propagate
144 Engine tender
146 Shun
148 Protective clothing
149 Ancient name for Ireland
150 Artless
151 Pleasanter
152 Grates harshly
153 Nidifications
154 Jeer
155 Offspring

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Buy and sell at quick profits
2 Mood
3 Muse of lyric poetry
4 Kindled
5 Frustrating
6 Evade
7 The birds
8 Seize
9 Bias
10 Landed properties
11 Recoiled
12 Clear soup
13 Furrow
14 Second-hand
15 Round flat cap
16 Consecrates
17 Past
18 Sped
19 Picket
20 Cause of the Trojan War
31 Too
33 Demented
35 Exist
38 Air hole
39 Respectful title
40 Paths
42 A game animal
44 Prophetic
46 Staler
48 Counterfeits
49 Bound
50 Silly
51 Grows
52 Harbored
53 Candle
55 Pine tree product
56 Demon
57 Jagged stumps
59 Convened
60 Weight of Syria
61 Stormed
64 Shackle
65 Line of steep cliffs
67 Pertaining to the threshold
70 Peace goddess
71 Skins
72 Schools of philosophy
74 Chinese
77 Wicked
78 That woman
81 Souvenir
84 Commanded
86 Daub
87 Upper part of a statue
88 Expert
89 Portable chair
91 Shield
92 A numeral
94 Demand
95 Therefore
96 Compound ether
98 Evil spirit
101 Offer
104 Ceremonies
106 More dreadful
109 Bristle
111 An enclosure
112 An assassin
113 Grape refuse
115 Estivates
117 Bars
118 Soup dishes
120 Dead heat
122 Spasm
123 Whim
124 Like a stake
125 Musical drama
126 Crews
127 Hut
129 Fashions
130 More certain
131 Speedily
132 Took the part of
133 Stirs color in calico printing
136 Trap
138 Granular snow
141 Soak
143 The bitter vetch
145 Fib
147 Emulate



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The Mack Triplets have been added to "The Senate Get Together," the Thursday night television show on WNBW with a nightclub format. The girls, who are Washingtonians, travelled thither to Broadway, and travel hither once a week for the show. They're singers and emcees, and pretty besides

Kukla, Fran and Ollie Taking 8-Week Break

STEIN, From Page 1.

who want to know what his hair feels like. "If they loved Ollie real much, they'd know without asking," she says.

To Fran, who talks with them daily, Kukla, Ollie, Beulah Witch, Fletcher Rabbit and the others in the cast are very real. This is of immeasurable importance on a show which is ad lib from beginning to end. Usually Burr Tillstrom, who creates the puppet roles, gives Fran a rough idea of what is apt to happen on the show that day, and she just wanders into the act and takes things as they come.

They come pretty funny, as a matter of fact, and pretty heart-breaking at the same time. There is a sad quality about Kukla and Ollie, akin to the poignancy of the old Chaplin comedies.

Good Mixer

OLLIE gets things mixed up sometimes, and Fran and Kukla try hard to see that his feelings aren't hurt. (This show is a wonderful lesson in desirable conduct for children and adults.) One night, after Kukla had helped him brush his tooth, curl his eyelashes and his hair, put on his top hat and white tie, somebody laughed at Ollie. However, Fran soothed his feelings by telling him how wonderful he looked.

It didn't hurt his self-confidence. Once, during the past two weeks when Fran was here on the East Coast, there wasn't any guest for the show. Ollie put in a long-distance call to France to get one.

"Hello, Rita?" he asked. Rita carried on quite a conversation with him until she found out it was Ollie Dragon calling. She thought it was someone she knew with a similar name.

Kukla is sometimes called Kuu-uuk by Ollie, in that curious fashion children have of making two syllables out of one syllable as a nickname for a two-syllable name. He has a bulbous nose and a somewhat clown-like appearance. But he isn't a clown. "Kukla is anything he wants to be," says Fran. It's an opportunity she worked out for him one day when he was unhappy because he didn't know who his family was.

As Fran explained to him, Ollie has to be a dragon because his parents were dragons. Beulah Witch has to be a witch because her mother was a witch and she went to Witch Normal. But Kukla can be anything he wants to be. (That's another nice point for children.)

Fran thinks that Tillstrom and Kukla are pretty much the same man. When she discusses music with Tillstrom, she will often say, "Ollie can sing that chorus and you can sing that one," when she means Kukla is to sing it.

Help on Commercials

THE experiences of Tillstrom's "Kuklapolitan Players" and Fran are never very bizarre. They talk about hobbies—everybody should have one, and it is a current problem with them that Ollie is determined to have puppets for his—and other phenomena of everyday life.

They help with the commercials. Ollie brings out an RCA portable which is "just a nice mouthful." Reprimands Kukla, "For most people it's a nice handful."

"I am not most people," says Ollie, and more's the pity. Would more people were like him.

Quelle sharp! says Ollie, eying the radio and admiring its finish, which is, as Ollie says, "alligator, if you'll excuse the expression."

When the show returns late in the summer it will originate in the NBC station in Chicago. It has been originating in the Balaban and Katz station, where it had its beginnings, although the NBC network has been carrying it since February 14.

While they are gone, I hope nothing happens to change the show a particle. Ollie's embarrassed squirmings with nose pointed due north, Kukla's surprised expression, Fran's affectionate, uncondescending manner are precious beyond price.

New WTTG Tower Operating

Full-power operation from new transmission facilities in Arlington, Va., has increased WTTG's coverage area. Operation from the new antenna and transmitter site, located just southwest of the intersection of Glebe rd. and Lee Highway, began on May 21.

At the new site, the 425-foot Blaw-Knox self-supporting tower, with batwing antenna, was constructed on a base elevation of 365 feet, giving an over-all height of 835 feet above mean sea level, making it the highest television tower in the Washington area. From this location, it was possible to obtain an effective height of 587 feet above average terrain.

With this antenna factor, WTTG now provides a primary service area. Good reception of WTTG's programs have been reported from such distant points as Staunton, Weyers Cave, Harrisonburg, Berryville, and Louisa, Va.; and Frederick and Baltimore, Md., according to the station.

Steele Show Starts Tomorrow

Ted Steele, singer, musician, orchestra leader and composer, brings his talents to CBS-TV for a half-hour daily, five days a week, in "The Ted Steele Show," starting tomorrow at noon on WOIC. It's a five-a-week show.

Signed by CBS to a long term contract, Steele will present a one-man variety show. He will play piano and electric organ, sing and chat informally with his audience. Plagueing Steele will be the offstage voice of his alter ego constantly taking him to task.

Steele is one of the busiest and most versatile performers in television and radio. Only 31 years old, he has been in show business professionally since he was 15, when he worked summers with a small orchestra crossing the Atlantic on luxury liners.

Video Sets Increase 3500

The Washington Television Circulation Committee representing the four operating stations in the area announced today, that as of June 1 there are 48,000 television sets installed and operating in the Washington Metropolitan area.

This represents an increase of 3500 sets over last month.

Monthly estimates are made from figures supplied by the Electric Institute and other sources.

Radio in Review

Mary Has A Day at The Stadium

By John Crosby

NYHT Service.

MARY Margaret McBride's fifteenth anniversary, easily the biggest civic event in New York since Decoration Day which preceded it by 24 hours, filled Yankee Stadium quite a lot less than overflowing. (NBC's original estimate: 75,000. NBC's revised estimate: 42,000. My own estimate: half the revised estimate.)

Just the same, it was the most impressive array of middle-aged ladies to be assembled anywhere in some time and certainly the most fantastic collection of hats ever seen in Yankee Stadium.

It was possibly the most confusing event ever staged in that arena. Loudspeakers were strategically placed so they could be heard by almost no one. At 1 minute to 1 p. m. Mary Margaret herself was piped down the third base line to second base by the Thistle Gildry Piping School. She kissed most of the front row of celebrities who awaited her there on the bandstand.

Fred Waring's band struck up "Beautiful Lady." Fred Waring, the emcee, waved his hands in the traditional signal for more applause and got a generous helping. Niles Trammell, president of NBC, stepped to the microphone and said, "We are indeed proud" and introduced Mary Margaret who said: "I feel more dead than alive." Ted Streibert, president of station WOR, led the crowd in singing "Happy anniversary to you." Morton Downey sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," mostly with his arms around Mary Margaret, the crowd again joining in.

Little Startling

THE COMPLIMENTS poured on Mary Margaret from here on were a little startling. Fannie Hurst proclaimed: "You've caused the gastromic juices of the country to flow like a mighty Mississippi." Faith Baldwin: "I know another time when Gorgeous Mary was late—when she undertook to wrestle with her corset." Eva Le Gallienne: "The Mary Margaret McBride Rose is the best rose I have. You like your namesake are a gross feeder."

Down on the field, an NBC man muttered: "They should have opened the men's rooms to the women today. There's a long line in front of "Women." There's nobody at all around 'Men'."

Another man said: "Ten women and Paul and Grace Hartman showed up yesterday and asked where is the show?"

'Down in Front'

ON THE STAND the compliments had ended, the regular program began and Mary Margaret and her guests began discussing civil rights. "Of course, Americans should stop making the atom bomb," cried Margaret Bourke-White.

This seemed like an excellent curtain line. I stole away. In the ramp leading out a couple of comfortably built ladies with flowered hats were discussing the situation. "Slack suits with a skirt," said one. "And only $19.95."

Betty Lou Gerson is heard in "Guiding Light" on WTOP here at 1:45 p. m. Monday through Friday

TUNE IN Art Brown SHOW
It's top o' the morning for
• TUNEFUL WAKE-UP LISTENING
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WOL Money Man George Campbell gives gifts and an opportunity for cash during 13 daily telephone quizzes. Hear the questions and the answers: Listen for his ring . . . he may call YOU!
1260 ON YOUR DIAL

WOL TONIGHT 9:45 P.M.
"WHAT ARE THE COAL MINERS DOING ABOUT SAFETY"
Albert L. Warner
Distinguished Mutual Commentator Interviews
Daniel Harrington
Retired Chief of the Health & Safety Division, U. S. Bureau of Mines

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussions

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. S. Albertson.

ROSS

WOOK—1:30 p. m. Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, is guest of Tomlinson D. Todd on "Americans All."

WTOP—2:30. You Are There. Washington and vicinity scene of reenactment of "The Capture of John Wilkes Booth."

WPIK—2:30. "A Message for the President." Senator Malone (R., Nev.) and Charles Parmer.

WMAL—6:30. Greatest Story Ever Told.

WTOP—10:30. President Truman speaks at the Marshall Plan Anniversary Dinner.

WOL—11:30. President Truman's speech, recorded.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Mozart, Symphony No. 34 in C. Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. Also Mendelssohn, Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor. Ania Dorfmann, with Walter Goehr and the London Symphony. Also Berlioz, "Harold In Italy." Williams Primrose, violist, with Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony.

WTOP—2. Symphonette. Mendelssohn's Hunting Song and the finale movement from Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony.

WBCC—4. Montgomery Symphony Orchestra, featuring Florence Song-Soon-Kin in Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor.

WCFM—6. Ronald K. Arnatt at the organ of the First Congregational Church.

WASH-FM—8. Prokofiev. Symphony No. 5. Artur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic.

WINX—9:05. Franck, Symphony in D Minor. Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony.

WWDC—2:30. Baseball. Washington at Chicago. Two games.

Drama and Variety

WRC—2:30. University Theater. Hemingway's "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber," with Preston Foster.

WRC—6:30. Henry Fonda visits Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

WTOP—7:30. Call the Police, a new series about a police commissioner.

WMAL—9:30. Finale of Theater Guild season. Robert Cummings and Ann Blyth in "John Loves Mary."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—3. Forum. "Are Higher Taxes Necessary?" Senate Minority Leader Wherry (Nebr.) and House Majority Leader McCormack (Mass.).

WMAL-TV—5. Super Circus. Claude Kirchner introduces circus talent.

WMAL-TV — 8:30. Celebrity Time. George S. Kaufman and Mrs. Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue, are guests.

A Radio Announcer Must Be Actor, Singer—a Performer

By Wayne Oliver

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).—Would you like to be a radio announcer?

Then learn to be an actor, a singer—a performer.

That's the advice of Patrick J. Kelly, a smiling Irishman from Australia who is supervisor of announcers for the National Broadcasting Co.

There is an increasing trend toward making announcers part of the cast of programs, says Kelly, who on June 15 will round out his 19th year in his present job.

The trend is being helped along by television, he tells this column, because in video "I can't picture an announcer standing by a microphone and reading a commercial." Another factor is the integration of the commercial or advertising copy into the regular program.

Kelly recalls how announcers once were looked upon essentially as exponents of good diction and formal deportment—very gentlemanly but somewhat "stuffy" by present standards. The announcer was a man apart from the program, and even read his announcements into a separate microphone away from the cast.

"Why, in the early days we didn't even allow an announcer on duty after 6 p. m. unless he was in evening clothes," recalls Kelly.

But the progress of radio also brought the evolution of the radio announcer who became less and less formal and more and more a part of the show. Among those leading the way were the late James Wellington on the Eddie Cantor program and Don Wilson on the Jack Benny show.

Good speech still is essential, Kelly emphasizes.

Kelly no longer does any announcing himself but once was one of the busiest. He got into radio literally by accident. After coming to this country as a young man, he made quite a career as a tenor and an actor. Then an automobile accident permanently injured his left arm and he felt he had to turn to a new career. He landed with NBC.

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6 years ago
THE BIG NEWS OF 1943 WAS ALLIES GAIN INITIATIVE ON ALL MAJOR WAR FRONTS!

Nancy Donovan is heard on WOL's "Sing for Your Supper" Thursday's at 9:30 p. m.

Quiz Show on Video

"It Pays to Be Ignorant," CBS' travesty on quiz shows, now heard Sundays on radio (WTOP, 10:30-11 p. m.), will make its television premiere tomorrow (WOIC, 8:30-9 p. m.), replacing the TV version of Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. The quiz show will continue to be heard Sundays on radio through Sunday, June 26, when it will go off the air for the summer.

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
8 P. M.—Religious Hour.
9 P. M.—Beethoven Concerto in D major, Opus 61.
8 P. M.—Contemporary Music.

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'Cavalcade of Stars' Debuts on WTTG

The "Cavalcade of Stars" variety show which made its debut last night on the DuMont network (WTTG, 9 p. m.) carries an $8000 weekly talent budget.

The hour long show presents guest stars under the supervision of Milton Douglas, producer and director, whose previous TV experience include "Front Row Center" and "Key to the Missing."

Emcee for the show is Jack Carter who substituted for Milton Berle when he was ill this winter, and later acted as emcee on "American Minstrels of 1949." Sammy Spear and his 13-piece orchestra handle the music requirements.

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NO TICKETS REQUIRED. Please be Seated by 2:30
ASK QUESTIONS OF THE SPEAKERS
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Senate Minority Leader
Debates
CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. McCORMACK
House Majority Leader
"ARE HIGHER TAXES NECESSARY?"

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 5, 1949 — Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, News; 8:15, Sunday Serenade; 8:45, Power Hour	News; Another Song; Here's to Veterans; Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45, Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30, Faith in Our Time 8:15, Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45,	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Baptist Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 8, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6, News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 8:45, Morn. Salon, 7, Devol Orch., 7:30,	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00 Sunday :15 Music :30 Time :45 Music; News	World News Story to Order Cameos of Music Waltzes	Prison Vespers Prison Vespers Organ Melodies Christian Science	News; A. Kostelanetz A. Kostelanetz St. Francis Hour	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Israel Message :15 Israel Message :30 Southernaires :45 Southernaires	Highlights of the Bible Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Your Security :15 Fed. Spotlight :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Natl. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak'r Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Geo. Putnam :15 For'gn Reporter :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Music Salon The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Chamber Music Chamber Music Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby Eddy Duchin Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Mel. Encounter :15 Editor at Home :30 Sunday Vespers :45 Sunday Vespers	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Michael O'Duffy Michael O'Duffy	News; Sand Spotlight Revue Les Sand Spotlight Revue	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Super Exp. Super Express	News; Collingw'd D. C. Dateline Syncopation Piece
2	:00 This Week :15 Around World :30 Mr. President :45 Mr. President	Voices Down the Wind University Theater	Albert L. Warner Charles Keaton Revival Hour Revival Hour	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	Meet Composer Meet Composer Baseball Game Washington	Symphonette Symphonette You Are There You Are There
3	:00 Changing World :15 B. Clark Sings :30 Sunday in Park :45 Day in Park	University Theater One Man's Family One Man's Family	Revival Hour Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	News; Rowzie Rowzie with Records	at Chicago Baseball Baseball Baseball Game	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4	:00 Ted Malone :15 Alice Freer :30 Milton Cross :45 Opera Album	Quiz Kids Quiz Kids News; Jane Pickens	House of Mystery House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	News; Rowzie with Records Rowzie With Records	Washington at Chicago Baseball Game Baseball Game	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Music For You Music For You
5	:00 Navy Hour :15 Navy Hour :30 Curt Massey :45 Curt Massey	Surprise Serenade Surprise Serenade James Melton James Melton	The Shadow The Shadow Quick as Flash Quick as Flash	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time Guest Star	Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game Baseball Game	Chorallers Chorallers Green Lama Green Lama
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Martin & Lewis Martin & Lewis	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Baseball Game Baseball Game Tin Pan Alley Sports Round-Up	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Ozzie & Harriet Celeb. Tourn'ment
7	:00 Think Fast :15 Think Fast :30 Wayne King :45 Wayne King	Richard Diamond Richard Diamond Harris-Faye Harris-Faye	Adventures of the Falcon Mayor of the Town; Desmond	News; Rose Marie Al Goodman District Roundtable	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Full Gospel Tabernacle	Your Hit Parade On Parade Call the Police Call the Police
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Fred Allen Fred Allen Henry Morgan Henry Morgan	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Lum 'n' Abner Lum 'n' Abner
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Theater Guild: :45 Finale:	NBC Theater NBC Theater American Album American Album	Under Arrest Under Arrest Jimmy Fidler Alfred Warner	News; Symphony Frank's Sym. in D. Mi. S.F.Sym.,Monteux	It's the Tops Ed Hart Treasure Chest Moss H. Kendrix	Earn Your Vacation Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
10	:00 "John :15 Loves Mary" :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Geo. Sokolsky	Take It, Leave It Take It, Leave It Horace Heidt Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail News; Church of God	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi President Truman President Truman
11	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	William Hillman News; Living 1949 Veteran to Know Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Dreamland Dreamland President Truman President Truman	Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Salvation Army Salvation Army Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Byline Peoples Platform Peoples Platform Guest Star

Program For WEAM

Sign on, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade.
News, 8:30, Sunday Serenade, 8:35.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Community Chapel.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News, Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes, by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n Paz.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pfarir Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cole Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
8:00—WEAM Jamboree.
9:30—Quiznpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—Blue Barron.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
11:00—World News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Drifting on Clouds.
11:45—Blue Evening.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

2:00
WNBW—American Forum of Air.
2:30
WNBW—Merlin & His Magic Strings.
4:00
WNBW—Eyes Have It.
WMAL—Previews and Music.
4:30
WNBW—Meet Your Congress.
WMAL—Your Own Home.
4:45
WMAL—That's O'Toole.
5:00
WNBW—Today's Sports.
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:15
WNBW—Art. Favorites. Newsreels.
WOIC—Music.
5:30
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WTTG—Concert Hall.
5:45
WOIC—News; "Whistling Dan."
6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:30
WTTG—Flight to Rhythm.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—Write Now.
7:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
7:15
WNBW—At Your Request.
7:30
WNBW—Candid Camera.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Wesley.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase, John Daly.
9:00
WNBW—NBC Repertory Theater.
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
WOIC—Fred Waring Show.
9:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:30
WMAL—Treasure Quest.
10:00
WNBW—Around the Town.
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WNBW—NBC Newsroom.
11:00
WNBW—Late News.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:35 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBCC-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 245—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—103.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 254—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 245—94.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:30 a. m.

Whistle Stopping

Get That Ocean City Roll

Children enjoying the sand on the beach at Ocean City, Md.

By Orval Hopkins

OCEAN CITY, MD., Bureau of Information has sent me an item proclaiming accommodations available, after-dark entertainment fascinating, fishing at its best, the beach patrol proficient, and harness races in the offing. It winds up, "Had MacArthur been on this beautiful isle in the Atlantic his parting words would still have been 'I Shall Return.'" If that thought's any good, it should have been up on top, boys. But I don't know if it's any good. Let's all skip the whole thing and run down to O. C., Md., for a roll in the sand.

JEAN SABLON, the French singer, and Jimmy Savo, the comedian, and Mrs. Savo have gone to Europe on the French liner DeGrasse . . . The New Haven Railroad has a booklet which gives you the word on 39 "pilgrim tours" through New England and Eastern Canada. Rates range from $38.45, plus tax, for a three-day trip into the Berkshire country to $208.55, p. t., for a 12-day tour through Nova Scotia. See your travel agent for further dope.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINE soon will be marking the twentieth anniversary of its first coast-to-coast airplane passenger service and is looking for one of the old tri-motor "tin geese" in use in 1929 to help properly mark the occasion. TWA says that in 1929 the fastest transcontinental time was 48 hours and the trip cost $351.94. It reports that today the line operates over the same route with Constellations, making the trip in 11 hours at a cost of $158.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT, according to the AAA, is concerned over the possibility that some American vacationists may find themselves stranded in Europe this summer without hotel accommodations or return passage to the U. S. The department is cautioning travelers to have all their arrangements completed before they leave home . . . Summer rates, again via the AAA, have become effective at Bermuda's hotels. Typical summer rates for double rooms with bath start at $22 a day American plan. Single rooms with bath start at $10 a day American plan.

THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND families have flown under the American Airlines family fare plan in the past eight months, AmAir reports . . . "Nova Scotia—Canada's Ocean Playground" is the title of a new illustrated booklet book depicting the beautiful country and what awaits the American tourist there. The important thing about the booklet is that it makes you want to go to Nova Scotia. Anyway, it did me.

Westmoreland Park Outing Slated Today

AN ALL-DAY outing to Westmoreland State Park and Stratford Hall, home of the Lees of Virginia, will be organized today at 1416 F st. nw. Special buses will leave at 8 a. m., returning to Washington about 6 p. m. There will be a short walk along the Potomac shore and in the woodlands of Westmoreland Park before noon, and a visit to Stratford Hall in the afternoon. Participants should bring their lunches. Park Naturalists Drew Chick and Kenny Dale will be in charge.

Grant Memorial and other famous monuments and buildings, including the United States Capitol, will be discussed by Park Historian Stanley W. McClure during a historical tour to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today. The group will meet at the Grant Memorial, near 1st st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Two one-way trips will be made by the C. & O. Canal barge today, leaving Lock 3, one block south of 30th and M sts. nw., at 2 p. m. and returning from Lock 5 at 4 p. m. Lock 5 is near Stop 24 on the Glen Echo streetcar line. Historian Sutton Jett will be on hand to point out items of historical and natural interest along the way.

The forest edge in Rock Creek Park near Miller Cabin will be explored from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The event will begin at Pierce Mill, a short distance from Connecticut ave. on Tilden st.

Yankee Doodle Originally Poked Fun at Soldiers

Albany, N. Y., June 4.—The words of the famous marching tune, "Yankee Doodle," were written at Fort Crailo, in Rensselaer, by Dr. Richard Shuckburgh, a British surgeon with General Abercromby on his march to Ticonderoga in 1758.

The doggerel, ridiculing the ragged provincial militia, was composed beside an old well as the author watched them drill. The well can be seen behind the fort.

Despite its derisive words, the song was adopted by Continental troops and became one of the popular tunes sung by American soldiers.

Fort Crailo is one of 27 historic sites maintained by the State of New York.

Farm Vacation Plan Helps Out City Folk

By Joseph S. Rosapepe

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).—Hundreds of farmers in 12 Eastern States will boost their cash income substantially this summer through a new "farm vacation" program for city folks.

Farmers who never before have taken summer guests are opening their spare rooms to urban residents who want a real farm vacation.

Strictly a "paying guest" proposition, the program launched by "Farm Vacations and Holidays, Inc.," provides that visitors do no work on the farms they visit.

Backed by the national Grange and 12 State Grange organizations from Maine to Virginia, the program also has the support of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture's Extension Service.

"Farm Vacations" is sponsored by William P. Wolfe, head of a hotel representative firm which acts for 60 luxury resort hotels in the United States, Canada, Bermuda and Mexico.

Farm Boy

BORN and reared on a farm in Delaware, Wolfe considers the farm vacation program the culmination of a dream to make it possible for city families and their children to spend their vacations on "real farms."

After many months of planning by Wolfe and Grange leaders, "Farm Vacations" is being launched this year in the six New England States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The program will be extended to other States next year. A spokesman for the Agricultural Extension Service said "the plan has far-reaching possibilities."

It is designed to provide a holiday with city guests spending their days swimming, hiking, picnicking, fishing, riding or just relaxing, Wolfe said.

Family Style

FAMILY-STYLE country meals with fresh vegetables, butter, eggs, poultry, all the milk one can drink, home-baked bread and pies are among other attractions.

Rates are $25 to $40 a week per person with most ranging from $30 to $35. In many cases rates are lower for children.

Wolfe estimated farms which have guests throughout the summer may realize as much as $1500 gross income from the vacation program.

Typical of Grange support is the statement by L. Roy Hawes, master of the Massachusetts State Grange, who said the "farm vacations" plan should be part of every Grange program.

Grange-Backed

URGING participation, Sidney G. Hall, master of the Connecticut State Grange, called the program "a good opportunity to share the pleasures of rural life with urban folk and get a better understanding of each other's problems."

"Farm Vacations" sets the standards for the farms, which must be approved by Grange officials, but farmers select their guests from those who write them directly after having obtained the list of participating farms.

To be eligible, farms must have at least two spare rooms, be able to provide three meals a day and accept guests for at least 10 weeks. Many however plan to extend into October or November for the hunting season.

Farms listed by "Farm Vacations" include those ranging from 2 to 200 acres, many on lakes and creeks. Some are in the mountains of Pennsylvania, New York and the New England States, while others along the Atlantic Seaboard are not far from the ocean.

One couple on Marthas Vineyard, Mass., whose farm is surrounded by pine trees and meadows with miles of beach nearby, said "We have never before taken paying guests, but will try to make the folks feel at home."

Another farm couple near Vermont's Canadian border in joining the program said, "we are interested in having guests this summer especially children. Trout river runs across our land and makes a nice place for kiddies to paddle, and there's a swimming hole near."

A Virginia farmer mentions his "dairy farm and specialized dairy equipment, together with the usual farming machinery." From a 100-year-old farmhouse in Maine comes the promise of "home-made berry pie and apple pies."

Seven—Count 'Em

Seven lighthouses can be counted from the broad verandas of the Mayflower Hotel at Plymouth, Mass., and an interesting procession of ships pass to and fro from Cape Code canal. Plymouth Rock is "just around the corner" from the new Mayflower Shore Club, operated in conjunction with the hotel.

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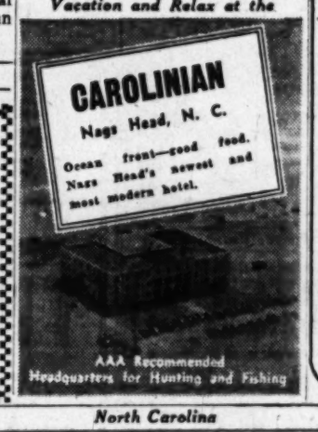

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North Carolina

Unusual Drinks Around Kitty Hawk

When you get down into the Kitty Hawk country on the North Carolina Coast, you should try the yaupon tea, served daily at the Hotel Carolinian. It is made from the leaves of the true American holly, which grows in profuse brakes along the sandy banks, and closely resembles mate, the popular Argentine tea.

And talking about mate—it is served daily at the Mountain View Inn, at Chimney Rock, N. C.

South of the Border Style

Miami Beach, Fla.—So many thousands of Cubans and Latin-Americans visit Miami Beach, particularly during summer months, that casual wear shown here for men and women reflects a strong South-of-the-Border flavor. South American peasant attire is worn by many women, while the male members in the family select loose Cuban-style jackets.

Jersey's Own 'Liberty Bell'

New Jersey's own "Liberty Bell," which rang out news of signing of the Declaration of Independence, may be seen in the Cumberland County Court House at Bridgeton, from 8 to 4 every weekday.

Nine Railroads Join in Show

Chicago, June 4.—Vitarama, which has mystified private audiences, will be shown to the public for the first time at the Eastern Railroads Exhibit when the Chicago Railroad Fair reopens June 25.

As last year, nine railroads serving the Middle West and the East are joining in presenting one elaborate exhibition to represent all. The lines are the Baltimore & Ohio, Boston & Maine, Erie, Maine Central, Monon, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania and Wabash.

The Vitarama to be used is the only machine of its kind in the United States. Two others are being used by the Government, one in Germany, the other in the Far East.

The Vitarama presentation is a system of slide projection employing the use of five screens and a 10-lens projector. The five screens, each approximately 9 feet high and 6½ feet wide, will cover the entire wall of one of the three buildings comprising the general exhibit. A feature of the Vitarama equipment is that it can show separate pictures on each screen simultaneously, or one huge picture covering all five screens, or any combination of pictures such as a single picture on each of the two end screens and a large one covering the three center screens. The pictures will be in color and change so gently that the exact instant of change is hardly noticed. Because of their great size they give the impression of three dimensions.

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3 Sisters Guide Florida Nimrods

By Tom Chase

ISLAMORADA, FLA.—Three sisters have full time jobs as fishing guides in this angler's paradise on the Florida keys.

They're doing men's work, taking out parties for sports fishing and they love it. Tarpon, tuna, sailfish marlin, barracuda and many other varieties have fallen to their wiles with rod and reel.

"It's more fun than housework. Besides we get paid for it," they say, relaxing after a day's hunt for the cunning, powerful bonefish (albula vulpes). They like catching bonefish best of all.

The sisters, Bonnie Smith, 42, a guide on the keys since 1937; blonde Frankee Albright, 39, and Beulah Cass, 40, are bronzed by sun and wind and look very fit indeed. They wear dungarees and loose shirts.

"Course we do have a bit of housework," Bonnie admits. "We're all married to guides, you know. But we keep it to the absolute minimum."

"It's wonderful making a living doing the thing you like best," Beulah says.

"Sure is," says Bonnie, a broad smile lighting her face. "You know, when a bonefish hits and then starts his run it's about the most exciting thing in the world.

"We've done all kinds of big game fishing, but there's nothing to beat hunting and catching bonefish. Besides the Islamorada bonefish flats are just about the best in America."

Born on Island

THE SISTERS, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Laidlaw, were born on Pelotes Island in the St. John's River just outside Jacksonville.

"We were always sort of surrounded by fish," Frankee recalls. "I remember spearing flounders at night as a little girl, using a burning pine knot for a light."

"That's right," Bonnie agrees. "And when we grew up we kept right on fishing. Cat Cay, Bimini, all over the place.

"After a while we sort of got tired of paying men to guide us," Bonnie grins. "So we up and married us some guides."

Then came the war and the men left.

"We just had to keep things going, so we did the guiding ourselves," says Frankee. "We made out. Bonnie had done some guiding before, you see, and we had lots of experience. Anyhow the fishermen kept coming back and asking us to take them out again."

With the return of the men at the end of the war the fishing sisters saw housework staring them in the face.

"We held a conference and decided we'd be more help out on the gulf than over a hot stove," Bonnie says. "The men agreed, for a wonder, and that's just what we're doing."

115-Pound Tarpon

THEY LIKE to show a tarpon. It's a 115-pound monster caught by G. N. Coughlan of Essex Fells, N. J. It was the largest taken in the plug casting division of the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

"Tarpon are sort of dangerous after you gaff them," says Frankee. "They're pretty big for a skiff. We hooked a huge one a month ago and the guy I was with was afraid to bring it into the boat. We let it go.

"But bonefish. They're the real thing in sport."

They bonefish from skiffs, poling along shallow flats. Light rods with 12, 15 or 18 pound lines are used.

"Bonefish feed on the bottom sometimes you can see their tails flapping lazily above the surface," Frankee explains. "It's very much like hunting at first. Once you spot 'em, you approach quietly and start casting.

"Then when that bonefish takes off he'll give you a ride you'll never forget. An 8-pound bonefish pulls like a 50-pound sailfish."

"That's right," Bonnie says, "and if you snub him too tight he's capable of breaking a nine-thread line or burning your thumbs to the bone."

"Is'nt this fishing rather a rich man's sport?" I asked.

"No," says Buelah. "We charge $60 a day for a party of four. That includes use of a cruiser, two skiffs and two guides. Or $40 for two people.

"We've had more business than we could handle this season, but it's slacking off now."

"I suppose you'll be taking a vacation soon?"

The three sisters laugh, then chorus:

"We're all going on a fishing trip."

Cars Lasting Longer And Mileage Tripled

AMERICAN motorists are getting a tremendously large mileage out of the average passenger car, says Walter W. Hubbard, of "American Motorist" magazine.

According to the American Automobile Association's studies, the ordinary passenger car, he says, doesn't get to the junk heap until it has given its owners almost 90,000 miles of wear during which time it has lasted almost 13 years.

This is to the credit of both the manufacturer—who is producing a better car—and to the ordinary man or woman who drives a car and who is taking better care of that car.

The United States has been making motor vehicles for half a century. Fantastic as it may seem, one third of all the cars we manufactured are still doing duty on the streets and highways of this Nation. This year we celebrated the advent of the 100 millionth car coming off the assembly line. There are 39,500,000 cars still in service—more than a third of those we produced; and they have an average age of eight and nine tenths years.

And yet—with that average motor vehicle age of nearly nine years—we are today traveling many more miles with fewer fatalities than ever per mile. Back in 1925 the passenger car was six and one-half years old when it reached the scrap heap. Now the junk man has to wait until it's 13 years old before he can get his hands on it.

That doesn't mean that we didn't have troubles. According to the American Automobile Association there were 37,260,000 calls for help—emergency assistance out on the highways—by the Nation's passenger car owners last year! Keeping your automobile in top-flight condition will prolong two things—the life of the car and human life.

Probably the heaviest travel year in our history is ahead of us. The June tune-up and reconditioning should call for attention to the motor, ignition and battery, lights, lubrication, steering wheel, tires, and the cooling and fuel systems. When that is done, take it easy, driving or walking—and live.

Free Advice for Hayfever Sufferers

Hayfever victims who dread the last two months of summer should take Horace Greeley's advice to heart. They can plan a sneeze-free holiday in the Pacific Northwest where the ragweed and sagebrush never blow.

The National Pollen Survey, conducted by O. C. Durham for the American Academy of Allergy, gives the Pacific Northwest a clean bill of health, reports E. H. Whitlock, general passenger agent for the Great Northern Railway in Washington State.

Any area which boasts an index figure of less than one in the pollen count is ideal for a holiday from hay fever, the scientists say. In Glacier National Park, Montana, the count is one tenth of one. As compared to an index of 45 for Washington, D. C., the figure for Seattle, Wash., is zero. Zero, or a tiny fraction of one, is the prevailing count in all the vacation areas of northern Montana and Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

"Home, Sweet Home," in East Hampton, Long Island, birthplace of John Howard Payne and the inspiration of his world-renowned song, is described in "New York State Vacationlands," a 196-page illustrated guide which can be obtained free upon request from the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State st., Albany 7, N. Y.

Campfire Programs Begun in Rock Creek Park

The popular campfire programs presented by the National Capital Parks office in Rock Creek Park each Saturday evening during the summer months began last night with "Journeys Through Asia," a talk by Dr. M. A. Huberman of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, illustrated with natural color photographs. Campfire programs will be presented each Saturday through August 27 at 8:15 p. m.

The campfire site is located near 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw., and can be reached via the 16th st. bus line or the 14th st. car line. Ample parking space is reached from 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

A recorded program of "Music at Twilight" arranged by the Washington Public Library will precede each campfire talk.

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Ex-Marine Hits Vacation Jackpot

By John R. Ward

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP).—With vacation time rolling around, some of you veterans may be interested in the way former Marine E. B. (Curly) Higgins made an all expenses-paid tour of 26 States.

It was a five-month vacation during which he hunted, fished, saw the sights and did pretty well as he pleased—and with his old buddies, too.

"One interesting angle of the trip," said Curly in an interview, "was that until I reached one destination I didn't know what my next one was going to be."

Started in China

CURLY IS a 24-year-old logger from Middletown, Calif. He works for a timber outfit at Calistoga, in northern California.

His trip was the outgrowth of a "bull session" in Tientsin, China, in February, 1946. Curly was a member of the second battalion of the First Marine division. The realization that the men soon would be scattering to homes all over the United States began to bother some of them.

"There was a lot of talk in other outfits about having reunions after they got back home," said Curly, "But with a lot of them it was just talk. We were having a bull session one day when Dave Johnston (of Miami, Fla.) suggested that we do something about a reunion then and there.

"It was his idea that we oughta do something, too, about sending some member of the outfit around the country to see the rest of the guys and their families.

"So Dave pulls out his wallet, counts out $100 and says: 'Let's start a decent kitty while we've got dough.' Those in the group put up $100 each and others in the outfit came in when they heard about it—80 in all."

That made $8000. It was decided to have a reunion each year, if possible, with each member paying his own expenses to the reunion city if he was financially able. Otherwise, he could draw from the fund. In addition, it was decided to put all the names in a hat at the first reunion, draw one out and send that person on an all-expenses paid visit to every other member's home.

Rex Starson of Miami is secretary for the group.

Just Getting Together

IT WASN'T and isn't an official Marine Corps club or reunion. "But just our bunch of guys getting together," said Curly. They had their first reunion in Miami last summer and, just before returning to their homes, put the names in a hat and drew one out.

It was Curly's. He could pick his own time for making the trips. However, he was not to buy his tickets, except for the first leg of the trip. The ticket for his second destination would be sent to the first former Marine visited by Curly.

"Suits me," said Curly. He chose late November to begin his tour.

"Never had such a good time in all my life," he said. "Starting from San Francisco, I went through the Rocky Mountain region, up into Montana, across the Midwest to the New England States and then down South. I spent as much time with each buddy as I wanted—or until his little woman got tired of me eating 'em out of house and home.

"We went fishing, hunting, night-clubbing or just sat around and shot the breeze. The most I stayed with any person and his family was three weeks, the least two days."

Airline Firm Shows Profit

Capital Airlines earned an operating profit of $198,542 during April, 1949, J. H. Carmichael, president of the company, announced yesterday. Net profit for the month amounted to $163,949.

Operating revenue for April totaled $2,288,196, an increase of $264,449 over the March level. Capital's airmail pay for April was $310,861 or approximately $210,000 less than in March because Capital's airmail rate formula is based on load factor. During April, the nonmail revenues increased $475,000, largely in passenger revenue.

April's passenger miles, totaling 32,600,000, were the highest attained in any month since October, 1946. They were 9,988,000 over the March level while total plane miles increased 123,000 over the March figure.

Capital's operating and net incomes, as reflected in the April financial report, do not show profits earned during the month on the purchase of debentures for the sinking fund operation. If these were taken into consideration, the adjusted net profit would amount to $921,051 for the month and $421,931 for the first four months of 1949.

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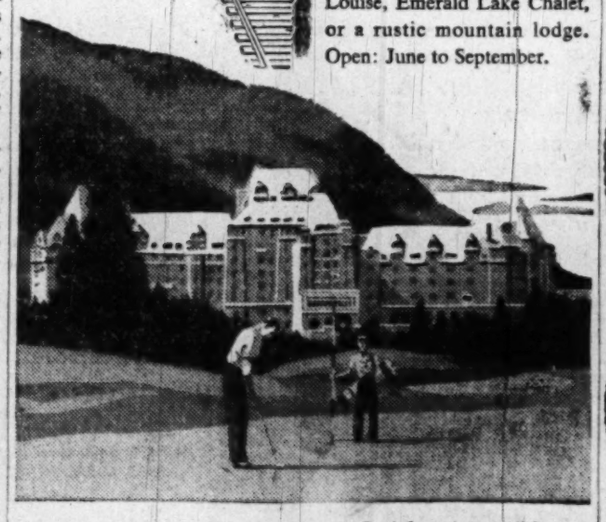

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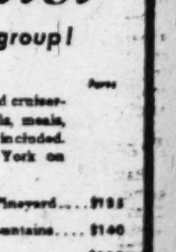

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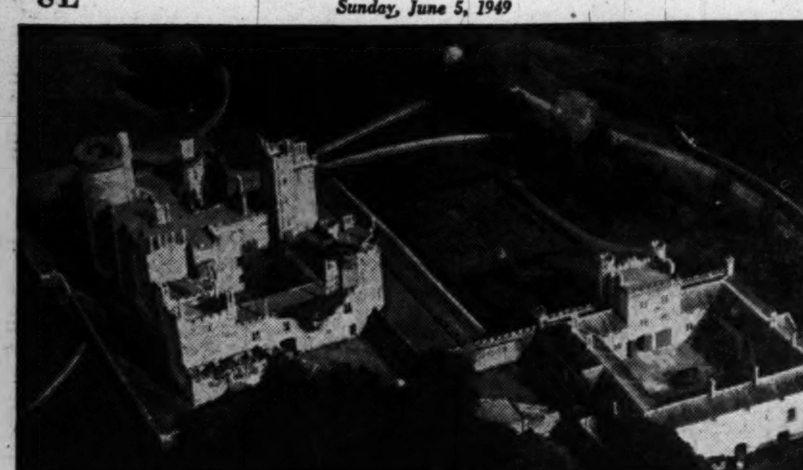

Pan American World Airways Photo

Airview of Dromoland Castle in County Clare, now one of the largest country estates in Ireland. Many of these old castles have been opened to tourists and some have been converted into hostels where American travelers may spend a night

Travel to Europe Nears New Peak

By Richard Fiske

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).—Transatlantic travel is getting back to the lush levels of 1929.

Transportation men figure well over a million passengers will sail or fly the Atlantic this year.

They say they'll have no trouble topping the figures for 1938, the last normal travel year.

And they are confident they'll come within striking distance of the number of transatlantic passengers carried in 1929, the year they chalked up the all-time record.

Statistics show steamships ferried 1,380,000 passengers across the Atlantic in record-breaking 1929 and transported 1,056,000 passengers on the Atlantic run in 1938.

Ships had the transatlantic business all to themselves in those days. There was no real competition from the airplane.

During the war transocean flying developed into a routine operation almost overnight.

And today transportation sources figure planes are ferrying as high as 50 per cent of the transatlantic passenger business in the more plush rate brackets.

Transportation men say 966,000 transatlantic passengers were carried by ship and plane in 1948; the exact number who flew the Atlantic isn't available but aviation sources estimates planes carried about 220,000 of that number.

Conditions Better

BEHIND THE steady postwar increase in transatlantic travel this year is a general bettering of conditions abroad.

Foreign countries are in better shape for tourists than they have been. Accommodations are more comfortable; food is more ample; clothing rationing has ended in Britain. And many foreign nations have dropped visa requirements.

There are going to be about nine more passenger ships in the Atlantic trade this year than there were in 1948.

There were 25 passenger ships of all registry plying the Atlantic last year and this year there will be 34 before the season winds up.

Shipping men figure the six vessels operated by Cunard-White Star in 1948, including the two Queens, did about one third of the transatlantic business last year.

United States vessels are going to do more of the business this year than they did last, but this country still has a way to go before it gets very close to the passenger-carrying capacity of the British.

The new super liner, which will be built at Newport News, Va., will add materially to United States' carrying capacity but not for a year or two.

Ships have the advantage of large carrying capacity; airplanes, with much less capacity, have the advantage of frequency of service.

The exact percentage of the transatlantic passenger business carried by plane, both foreign and United States, is not clear cut.

At the Bridge Table

Title Play Starts Friday In Potomac Valley Meet

By Marian H. Barre

CURRENT holders of Potomac Valley bridge trophies have had possession of them for more than a month over the customary 12-month period, but now comes the time when titles must be defended. The tourney starts at 2:15 p. m. Friday, at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria; it ends Sunday evening.

First to go into competition is the Edith Swanson Cup for women's pairs, now held by Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. H. E. Whitaker, both of Baltimore. Named for the donor, a former president of the Washington Bridge League, this trophy originally was part of the Old Dominion collection and thus predates the present fourth annual tournament.

While the gals are in action a new event for male duos will be run concurrently. A prize, not a trophy, will be the award of the winners. The A. P. Stockvis Cup for mixed pairs goes in play Friday evening. Etched on its surface are some notable names—Connolly, Roth, Stockvis, McIntyre, Steinberg . . . the latest is Tubbs, Lewis G., newly elected president of the WBL and 1948 cochamp with Mrs. J. F. Torrence.

The Vosburg Trophy and the William Cheeks Memorial Cup completes the list of treasures to be had for the winning; defenders of the former are Dr. A. F. O'Donnell and Charles Geier. O'Donnell moved out West shortly after the third annual, Geier's plans are not known. Open pairs play through two rounds Saturday in an elimination contest. Holders of the Cheeks team trophy in competition Sunday are Fred L. Karpin, District of Columbia expert, and Hamilton, Hunter and Schlesinger, all of Baltimore.

Held under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, the Potomac annual is a local offering, with William F. Million serving as chairman. It's his first venture in this field. Alvin Landy will direct.

ALL MASTER point games in Washington will be canceled for the duration of the tournament. Games scheduled before it include the opening session of the Federal Bridge League's two-round annual mixed pair match at 8 p. m. Monday at 1300 New Hampshire ave.; the Count Club monthly, at the same hour on Tuesday, and the Washington Bridge League's off-schedule game Wednesday, 8 p. m. in Hotel Roosevelt. During June the local organization changes its program in favor of special events. Next on its calendar is an annual match for foursomes beginning June 15.

Central Virginia championships are now in progress at Roanoke. The Washington quartet holding the team title conssits of Mrs. E. P. Cotter, Mrs. Frederick Emerson, J. M. White and David Murray.

MORE THAN 30 Capitalites attended the Mid-Atlantic Regionals at Virginia Beach over the Memorial Day weekend, garnering national points as they progressed through a four-event program. Star performer was Joe M. White, a member of the champion team of Solomon, Solomon, Parish, and Ellenbogan, who won the match by half a board. (Charles Solomon, a Philadelphian, is the sixth ranking player in the United States.) White substituted for Parish in the finals.

After winning the first team round, the all-District line-up of Gerber, Johnson, Steinberg, Zeve, finished in a tie for second with an intercity foursome campaigned by our Mr. Thurtell.

Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg were runners-up in mixed pairs . . . Skinner and Stone gained points in the "opens" when they qualified fourth. Other local pairs taking honor positions in various events included Karpin and Spritzer, Stearman and Zeve, White and Parish, Gerber and Stearman, Mesdames Evans and Steinberg. Clarence Fisher and P. W. Shepard won the consolation . . . Paul Golden, WBL director, took over the duties of A. M. Sobel after the latter fell ill.

Gandy Bridge

Tampa, Fla., June 4.—A never-ending source of interest to Florida's many winter visitors is Gandy Bridge, the 6-mile long span which connects Tampa with St. Petersburg over Old Tampa Bay.

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Virginia Beach, Va.—The Cavalier Beach and Cabana Club here opened on Friday, May 13.

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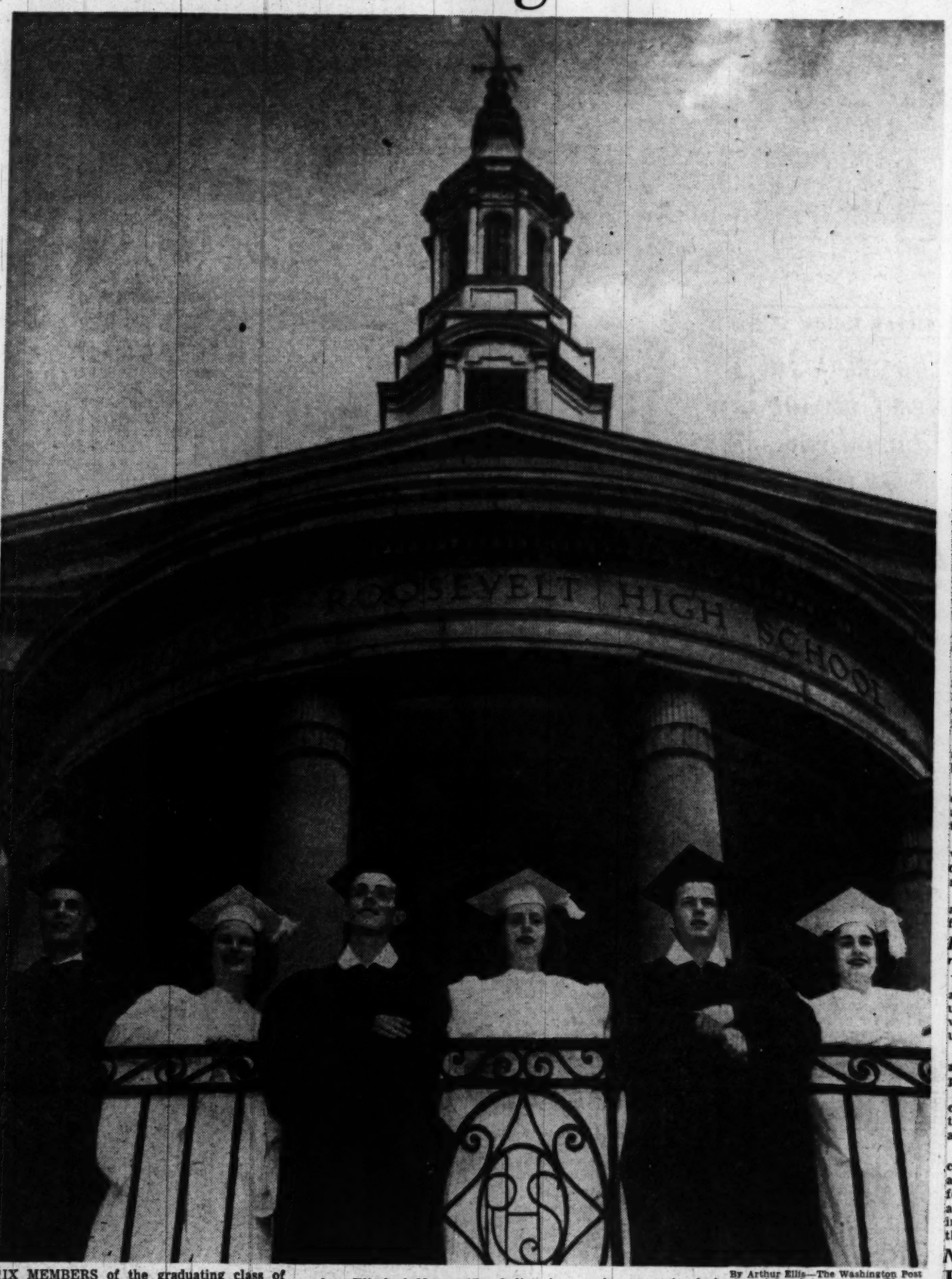

SIX MEMBERS of the graduating class of Roosevelt High School look out over the balustrade at the colonnaded entrance to the school. Left to right: Bob Kogod, 17, president of the student council and the graduating class; Elizabeth Manny, 17, valedictorian, president of the honor society and commanding officer of the girl cadets; Louis Wood, 17, basketball and baseball star; Ann Milford, 17, captain of winning girl cadet company; Thomas Mifflin, 17, basketball captain and honor student; Carol Lee Towpes, 18, cadet regimental adjutant

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

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By Charles Luckman
President, Lever Brothers Co.

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In speaking of selling as a career, I am not referring to any particular type of selling, but rather to the profession of salesmanship. Each business, of course, has its own problems and traditions, and each requires a different kind of selling. Each salesman, however, faces basic conditions and opportunities that are quite similar. And that applies to the man in the office, just as much as the man on the road, for each one has a selling job to do.

A Direct Challenge

UNDER our American system, selling is a challenge to individual imagination, initiative, and enterprise. It is this direct challenge, this personal test of a man's own capabilities that gives business—and selling—the exciting competitive quality that is typically American.

Competition keeps us all on our toes. You discovered that, I know, during your four years in high school. In your classroom work, as well as in your outside activities, you learned that if you suddenly became self-satisfied and marked time, someone else got the grades, or the place on the team, you had staked out for yourself. Always remember that, if you should choose selling as a career, the success you achieve will depend upon the goal you set yourself and the way you keep plugging to reach that goal.

Selling is personality in action. If you are to make good, you must not only know your product; you must also know yourself. You must have confidence in yourself and believe in what you are doing. Selling is such a personal, individual job, you must be able to pull yourself out of discouragement by drawing on your self-confidence for that added effort which marks the difference between a champion and an also-ran.

Builds Confidence

IF YOU plan to go on to college, and I hope you do, the experience gained through selling during the summer months will prove exceedingly helpful in many ways. It will build confidence and self-reliance, and will give you a valuable introduction to practical affairs. If you do not plan to enter college, but intend to go to work immediately, an introduction to business through selling experience will teach you two important things—what type of business interests you, and whether you want to adopt selling as a career.

For those who bring to it the necessary effort, imagination, and initiative, a career in selling can provide deep inner satisfaction and material success. It is not a career for a lazy-willie, believe me—but, for the young man or woman who is really alive, it can mean an ever-changing and productive life.

New ideas, new products, new methods, and new markets—these are dividends of a free society, and today's graduates can help bring these dividends to the people. The people need the goods industry produces; industry must sell its products in order to prosper and to maintain our strong economy; and the enthusiasm and determination of youth can be vital assets in moving these products to the people who need them.

Funds Plentiful

Research Forces Far Understaffed

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

THE high school graduate of today need be no Einstein to figure out employment opportunities for the scientifically trained man or woman of tomorrow.

A summation of what has happened in the past nine years should be convincing:

Since 1940, it was recently reported, the increase in scientists, engineers and technicians has been but one-tenth as fast as the increased sums spent for research and development. Or, percentage-wise, while the research and development budget was increasing 335 per cent the supply of trained manpower expanded only 35 per cent.

The gap between funds available and a growing shortage of men and women trained to further existent research projects explains the recent emphasis on talent searches underway in the Nation's high schools today.

Huge Sums Available

INDUSTRIAL plants, private funds, public foundations and the Government are spending huge sums today and are prepared to spend even more to educate further the scientific youth. The Atomic Energy Commission alone has appropriated some $2,500,000 to be spent in the coming year or two on scientific fellowships.

In 1930, 166 million dollars were spent on scientific investigations and their development to practical purposes. The Government's share was 23 million dollars, or 14 per cent of the total. By contrast, in 1947 scientific investigations in the United States were costing more than one billion dollars, with the Government paying 625 million dollars. Looking to the future, the President's Scientific Research Board has recommended that by 1957 the amount be 2¼ billion dollars.

National defense is of course the prime mover in this swing to basic research and practical development. But not the only beneficiary.

Just as any defense program needs recruitment of the manpower to carry it out, the Government and industry are more and more ready to foot the education bill for qualified students of scientific bent. The inducements, unfortunately, have not yet carried over into higher pay for laboratory workers and field scientists. Science, like virtue, continues to be its own reward.

Field Much Broadened

THE impetus given all sciences by World War II has removed research from its pre-war status, the exclusive occupation of a few isolated workers. Today, scientific research is no longer an avocation for teachers only, or, as it was at its start, a pursuit for wealthy dabblers.

Instead, the universities, industries such as Westinghouse, the Bell Telephone system, Dupont's and countless others, and public-supported foundations such as the American Cancer Society and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are giving support and direction to scientific research.

What do the directors of research projects look for in the youth they want trained for scientific research. The first natural requisite, they say, is curiosity, a natural impulse to look into matters rather than accept them for what they appear to be.

Secondly, they search for the mind that despite this probing curiosity is not content to merely uncover but strives to build. To build up a succession of basic facts which will help bring orderliness out of chaos is the scientist's function, they agree.

Teaching—A Career of Service to the Nation

By Dr. Hobart M. Corning
Superintendent, District Schools

NO DOUBT all of the young people who are being graduated from high school this spring are making plans for the future. Some of you have already decided you want to be teachers. I hope many of you will so decide. But even then, I estimate that there will not be enough of you to meet the need for teachers that will exist when you have been graduated from college.

CORNING

One thing you want to know when you plan a course is whether there will be jobs available when you are ready to go to work. All the information we have for this city and for the entire Nation indicates that unless more young people enter the teaching profession, there will not be enough qualified teachers to keep all the classrooms open. The demand is great and the supply is limited. There will, therefore, be jobs for capable young people who can meet the standard qualifications.

But no one chooses a career just because he is pretty sure of finding employment. People want to know about the standing of the profession—how important it is in the eyes of the community. They want to know what the rewards are—both in money and satisfaction.

Important Calling

THIS IS certain: A young man or woman can enter teaching with pride. The people of this Nation have learned—maybe the hard way—that the schools are among the most important of our institutions. They have learned that teachers are professional people to be respected for what they are able to do and for the importance of their calling.

But we should enter teaching with humility, too. The community places in the hands of the teacher its most precious possession—its children. One needs to be humble and prayerful as he works with children, because so much is at stake, so much depends upon how the youth of the Nation are taught.

Enter teaching, if you care to serve your Nation, but do so with pride and with a sense of great opportunity and challenging stimulation. Don't let anyone leave the impression with you that a teacher's work is to be lightly undertaken.

People may ask, "But what about the pay? Teachers must live, establish homes, support families."

TEACHING is a profession that requires study, contact with the cultural and civic interests of the community and a broadening of horizons through travel. It should, therefore, provide an income that will allow for something more than the minimum necessities. We need to face this fact squarely: Teachers' salaries aren't yet high enough to provide the economic security and the standard of living that are in balance with the preparation and service expected of teachers. But conditions are improving. Salaries have advanced very markedly throughout the Nation in recent years. It is a hopeful sign that the general public is aware of the problem

But when all is said and done, there are rewards in teaching that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is a privilege to share the companionship of children, to enjoy the friendship of fellow-teachers, to know that your work day-by-day is constructive and creative. Teaching is a profession—a profession of faith in people and in the future of our way of life. Teachers deal not with material things but with the minds and souls of human beings and to a marked degree teachers shape the destinies of people and the Nation. Teaching is an act of devotion to the cause of human welfare, to the principle of individual worth, to the idea that the Nation's greatest resource is its people.

USES Will Assist Graduates in Selecting Jobs

By Fred Z. Hetzel
Director, USES for D. C.

DO YOU know what kind of work is the right work for you? Perhaps you know what you want to do. Perhaps you don't. In either case, choosing the kind of job you want and are best suited for may be more difficult than you think.

HETZEL

Modern industry and commerce are complicated. Today, according to the Bureau of Employment Security, there are at least 30,000 known jobs in American industry. In some fields, the bureau reports, employment opportunities are excellent, in others they are just holding their own, and in still others they are shrinking. Also the hiring requirements and conditions of work vary greatly from job to job. So you may need expert help in learning which type of work is right for you.

You can get such help from the United States Employment Service for the District of Columbia. To guide you in looking for a job, request a copy of the pamphlet entitled "The Road to the Right Job," which is available at the local offices of the USES.

Aid to High Schoolers

YOU will also want to know what kinds of jobs are open to you. The employment service offices have information on many of the more important occupations open to young people leaving high school and can give you some idea of the duties, hiring requirements, opportunities for employment and advancement, and advantages or disadvantages of each.

The employment of young people is very often governed by State laws. In the District of Columbia work permits are required until the worker reaches his or her eighteenth birthday. Boys under 16 are not permitted to work any later than 7 o'clock in the evening and not at all during school hours. The same rules apply to girls between the ages of 14 to 17. Boys of 16 and 17 may work until 10 p. m. You can find out more about such laws from the District USES, or the Virginia or Maryland State Employment Service offices in this area.

Government Big Hirer

WHAT are the present major industry fields? In the Washington labor market, Uncle Sam is by far the largest single employer. About 40 per cent of those working in this area are employed by various Governmental agencies. Most people conceive of the Government employe as a clerk. Although most Government workers have desk jobs, policemen, firemen, teachers, nurses and laborers of many types are examples of Government workers common to any community. In Washington the Government operates one of the world's largest printing establishments, produces steel products at the Naval Gun Factory and is engaged in other enterprises more often associated with private enterprise.

Service industries employ a great number of people in such scattered fields as automobile and other repair shops, laundries, cleaning and dyeing establishments, hotels, barber shops, theaters, motion picture production, advertising, and a wide number of other jobs. There has been a long-term upward employment trend in service jobs.

Another major field of work is transportation and public utilities. Jobs here include work for railroads, trucking companies bus and transit lines, telephone and electric-power companies, and the merchant marine. Air lines and radio and television broadcasting are small fields but are growing in importance.

Construction work is the next major field of importance. An unusually high proportion of this industry's workers are skilled men, such as carpenters, plumbers, and so forth. However, there are large numbers of laborers and semiskilled workers such as truck drivers.

6000 Finishing High Schools

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

THIS is the season of milestones. For 6000 teen-ager students in the Greater Washington Area it marks their graduation from high school.

For about half of these students, the 1949 commencement is the end of their formal schooling and the beginning of their responsibility for earning their own living.

For others it will mean a vacation or a summer job before starting off to college or a business school.

For a number it will mean the armed forces.

This high school class of 1949—universally they call themselves "the '49ers"—was born during the depression, grew up in the Roosevelt era, and spent four years of childhood during the war years.

CARPER

They attended school in an era of scientific expansion that brought the threat and the promise of the atom and in the days of the formation of the United Nations.

Principals and teachers have tried to prepare them for a radically different world from that for which their parents were trained. They have employed different and sometimes controversial methods.

More Freedom

THE CLASS of '49 was taught to read, write, spell and cipher by new and scientific educational programs. History and geography for them were fused into a subject field called social studies that also included economics and sociology. They were given more individual freedom, both of movement and expression.

Educators say that despite the shortage of teachers and the difficulties of overcrowded classrooms, it is the best educated high school class yet.

While its members may have been taught by the use of movies, they also have read more books, worked more arithmetic problems and written more compositions than their parents when they went to high school.

It is a class that well represents the population. The variety of courses and the choices offered in academic, commercial and vocational programs have kept more students in school than was possible a generation ago.

This year's high school graduating class represents an estimated 50 to 60 per cent of the students who finished elementary grades six years ago.

Few Jobs Waiting

THE REPORT on District schools prepared by Dr. George D. Strayer, professor emeritus of education at Columbia Teachers College, points out that one measure of the effectiveness of high schools is the extent to which they are able to retain students from year to year up to the point of graduation.

Indications are that the class of '49 will graduate into a reduced labor market that places more and more emphasis on the need for post high school education.

Articles prepared by student leaders for this special commencement section of The Washington Post show that high school graduates are aware that jobs for them are scarce.

They know they should continue their education in colleges, trade or business schools or under one of the apprenticeship programs. This in particular holds true for the majority of seniors who are graduating from academic programs. The young men and women trained in business courses and the vocational high schools have the best chance for jobs.

Not Too Worried

RIGHT NOW, as the 1949 graduate is at one of the decisive points in his life, he may be aware of job problems but probably is not too worried about them. He is exuberant with the feeling of success, of having completed a job

He is thinking a little nostalgically about his high school and the friends he has made, about class day, the senior play, the banquet and above all the senior prom.

3110 D. C. Graduates

THE DISTRICT will graduate 3110 students from its 17 high schools. Of this number 277 will be graduating from vocational high schools and 13 from the school maintained at the Capitol for Congressional pages.

Prince Georges County will have one of the smallest graduating classes in history. One hundred and fifty students will be graduated from four schools, Bladensburg, Gwynn Park, Hyattsville and Maryland Park. The remaining eight schools will not hold exercises.

Small classes are the result of the addition of a twelfth year to the county's public school program. Students who are graduating entered the county from other areas after starting their high school education.

Montgomery County will have a class of 727 seniors graduating from six high schools.

Fairfax County's three schools will graduate a total of 294 students. Alexandria's two high schools will have a graduating class of 272 and Arlington's two schools approximately 450.

Private and parochial high schools in the Greater Washington area will graduate more than a thousand students.

Expert Finds

Employment Field Has Varied Aspect

By Seymour L. Wolfbein
Chief, Occupational Outlook Service Labor Department

THIS year, for the first time since the beginning of the war, the supply of graduates with qualified education and training will be outstripping the demand in many fields of work. The record drop of graduates coming up this month plus the changing economic climate in which many industries are marking time in hiring, all add up to the fact that competition for jobs is going to be much stiffer than it has been for a long time.

The outlook, however, is by no means black. The occupational outlook handbook, recently issued by the Labor Department in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, appraises the job prospects in some 288 major occupations and industries in the United States, and points out a large number of important fields in which job openings are expected to exceed trained applicants.

Scanning the various areas of work which require education and training and which therefore look to graduates for their needs, we find first that job prospects are outstanding in the field of teaching. Elementary schools have the greatest need for additional teachers right now, but in the long run heavy teaching needs will be catching up with high schools, too, as the record number of children born in the 1940s reach secondary school age.

Medical Field Open

CURRENT shortages and increasing needs also typify occupations in the field of medical services. Not enough graduates are in prospect to meet the demands

See WOLFBEIN, Page 10, Column 1

Lunch hour at Central High School finds seniors relaxing in the sun discussing plans for college or jobs after graduation. Left to right: Pete Marchitelli, Delores Alpert, Katheryn Stinnette, John Horrigan, Jack Weems, Lela Loan and Minerva Smith

The Federal Diary

Competition Stiffens for U. S. Jobs

By Jerry Klutz
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON area high school graduates who look to Uncle Sam for jobs this year will have only a fair chance of being placed in this city's biggest business.

This year it will be different—the Government won't be bidding for the services of the graduates as it did during the war. The lush job times are gone. Competition will be keen for available positions.

But the graduates who have patience, perseverance and just a bit of well-placed "pull" are good bets to land Federal jobs in time.

The Census Bureau is the one agency here which is on the verge of a big expansion. It's to take a general population census early next year and it will need about 150,000 temporary and part-time people outside of the Capital for that huge counting task.

The reports of this big staff will be sent to Washington to be tabulated, analyzed, and pertinent information gleaned from them. Census estimates it will need a temporary staff here of about 10,000 people, mainly clerical workers, to do the job. High school graduates will be eligible to fill many of the positions. Civil Service status won't be required, although all applicants must meet qualification standards.

Political Backing Helps

BUT equally important—political indorsements will be a consideration in filling the Census jobs. The applicant with a letter of clearance from one or more Administration Democrats will be given preference.

First, Census must find office space here in which to place its proposed new staff. That's the one catch. Otherwise some of its activities must be moved to nearby cities.

In any event, Census will be hiring these among others: Typists, card-punch operators, general clerks, and other office machine operators.

Graduates still have time to train themselves to meet Census standards before the big hiring begins. The District school system is giving special card-punch operator courses at both McKinley Tech and Cardozo high schools. Regular typing courses also are being given. Complete details on the Census jobs are available at the Census personnel office at nearby Suitland, Md.

Steno-Typists Needed

TYPISTS and stenographers are still in demand throughout the Federal service. The Civil Service Commission has kept a steno-typist test open since 1946; it remains open simply because there are not enough qualified applicants to meet its demands, particularly in Grades 2 and 3, with starting salaries of $2284 and $2498 a year.

A steno-typist test is being given by the commission on an average of once a month. The past record shows that 56 per cent pass the steno test; only 36 per cent of the typists get eligible ratings.

You shouldn't get discouraged if you fail one test. Many an applicant has practiced to develop speed and accuracy and has returned to pass the exam with high honors.

A person of high school level of intelligence and the ability to type at about 40 words a minute should be able to pass the typing test without much difficulty. Ability to take dictation at about 80 words a minute is required for a successful stenographer.

Other job possibilities are in the bookkeeping machine field. Here again Civil Service isn't able to meet demands.

Hiring to Continue

DESPITE the fact that layoffs here are probable in a score of agencies, the Government will continue to hire, mainly in the low grades, to fill vacancies caused by turnover. Thousands of people will be hired over the next year to replace those who leave the service.

Turnover has slumped to its lowest point in 10 years. Government people are holding onto their jobs as jobs in private industry have dried up. The rate of turnover is running about 2 per cent a month, or 25 per cent a year in Federal jobs here. Even at this lowest rate in a decade it will take about 50,000 people to fill vacancies in Government here during this calendar year, or about 200 for each working day. That's assuming, of course, that there will be no substantial layoff.

Turnover in a huge establishment like the Government means this much—that all Federal agencies will be hiring to replace those in the low grades who leave their jobs. It frequently happens that people are hired and others are fired at the same time, but in different grades.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Air Forces are among the agencies here which now stand a good chance to expand their staffs.

But all high school graduates who are interested in getting Civil Service jobs should investigate the exams which are available to them and apply for all those they feel qualified for. They should check exam announcements at both Civil Service's central office and its fourth regional office. And read this column for job tips and news.

Gwynn Park Sets June 15

By Connie Bennett

THE GWYNN PARK '49ers will be the only regular graduates from a Prince Georges County High School this June. Why? Well, Gwynn Park was the county's experimental high school and was the first to change over from an 11-year to a 12-year system. Most of the other county schools are just going through this conversion now, but we'll be the third class to have graduated under this system at G. P.

BENNETT

Our school is rather small, and so is our class—29 to be exact—and out of that number, there are only 8 boys. That hasn't prevented class achievement.

Back in September, our plans began to take form for different money-raising events that would enable us to take a class trip together just before graduation. We planned and sponsored the Senior Frolic, which was an informal evening of fun in the school gym. It was a huge success and the profit it made for us, together with money raised in other campaigns during the first semester, gave us enough for a trip to Hershey, Pa.

Wearing caps and gowns, we'll graduate on June 15.

Veteran Holds

Copy Boy Jot Best Gate to Journalism

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Assistant Managing Editor

BEST CHANCE of the high school graduate for a job in journalism today is as a copy boy or copy girl.

Such a job means tending press association wires, on some newspapers rewriting brief items, taking dictation of stories and running errands.

It gives the beginner an opportunity to familiarize himself with the routine of a newspaper office and to prove dependability.

Many newspapers draw upon their staffs of copy boys when there is a need for a cub reporter. The youngster with the best education is the most likely choice, other factors being equal.

With college graduates in ample supply, the chance for a youngster of only high school education to land a reporting job is pretty slim.

The youth who wants to become a newspaperman or a newspaperwoman ought to get a college education if it is possible. A college course in journalism is helpful though not a requisite.

Probably the best method to follow for a high school graduate who wishes to become a journalist and who cannot go to college is to look for a job on a small newspaper, preferably a daily in a small city.

With such a post, he will have a variety of reportorial assignments. A background of general newspaper work which comes with small-city reporting is a good talking point for the reporter who applies for a job on a large daily.

To summarize, the job opportunities on large newspapers are limited, and are growing more limited as the number of college graduates increases.

College Calls Trinity Girls

By Patricia O'Brien
Holy Trinity High School

TWENTY-SEVEN young women will be graduated from Holy Trinity High School at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. The Rev. John K. Cartwright, rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral, will address the graduates on this, the school's twenty-fifth commencement. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S.J., pastor of Holy Trinity, will award the diplomas; Frances Aquino is to present the salutatory.

O'BRIEN

Next September will find more than 30 per cent of the graduates enrolled at various institutions of higher learning. A few plan to enter business schools, while nearly a third of the girls already have accepted secretarial positions.

Prophecies and the Class Will and Testament will be read Class Night, Tuesday. In evening gowns, the seniors will present their final program, which is to center on a musical theme.

Local Institutions Favored

80% From Western To Attend College

By Nancy Lensen and Mary Virginia Heald
Western High School

EIGHTY PER CENT of Western High School's graduating class of 225 plans to attend colleges and universities next fall.

This year, more than ever before, the trend is toward local colleges, George Washington University receiving about 30 students and American, Maryland, and Georgetown universities ranking next in popularity.

Among those bringing honors to Western this year was Phyllis Rust, who, as well as being valedictorian of her class, has received the four-year scholarship to George Washington University. A future Wellesley student is Sue Wheeler, class salutatorian.

Goes to Yale NROTC

PAUL BALZER, recipient of the Civitan Key and class president has been awarded a scholarship to Yale's NROTC and leadership, has received a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania. Another three-letter man, Harold Jones, won the American Legion medal for good citizenship.

The class of 1949 has been a remarkable one in that 15 per cent of the students were initiated into Phi Beta Rho Honor Society, having met the requirement of five semesters on the honor roll.

Under the leadership of Justin Crowley, winner of the DAR citizenship medal, the Westerner staff produced an outstanding yearbook. The first 18 pages, containing unique art work commemorating the "Forty-niners" of the gold rush, will be used next year by the Garamond Press as an example of good illustrative material for yearbooks.

Girl Edited "Breeze"

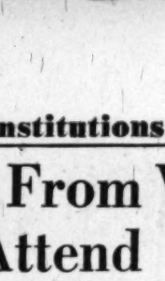
THE WINNER of the Soroptimist medal for leadership, scholarship, and service to the school, Barbara Worley, edited the school's newspaper, the Western Breeze' which received the superior rating of all-American from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Norman J. Nelson, superintendant of high schools, will present diplomas at the fifty-seventh commencement ceremonies June 16, at 4:30 p. m.

Presiding over the program will be N. A. Danowsky, principal, assisted by Irene Rice, Robert S. Anderson, vice principals, and Miss Lottie Magee, English teacher.

The senior prom will be held in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, from 9 to 12, June 10.

LENSEN



HEALD

Training Course. Treasurer of the senior class, Edward Kearney, won a competitive four-year scholarship to Lehigh.

Dale Summerbell, captain of the football and baseball teams and winner of the Michigan Award for outstanding ability

St. Anthony Graduates 47

By Barbara Popp
St. Anthony High School

TO THE strains of the Guilmant's Processional 47 St. Anthony seniors will graduate next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Anthony Church.

POPP

The Rev. Dr. John J. Coady, S.T.D., J.U.D., pastor, will confer diplomas. He will be assisted by the Rev. John L. Bailey. In addition, 18 of the graduates will receive Catholic University diplomas awarded those students who have passed university examinations in their major subjects.

Scholarships of one year are given to each of the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who has attained the highest average in his class for the year.

Senior activities prior to graduation got under way at the annual junior-senior prom, at Wardman Park, May 25. Berenice McDonnell of the senior class was elected prom queen by the juniors and was crowned by the Rev. Edward O'Brien, formerly of St. Anthony's.

Seniors took a leading part in the May procession May 22 when Theresa Conlon of the graduating class was May Queen.

Senior day will be observed tomorrow, when the class will go on an all-day outing to Braddock Heights, Va., Faculty members will accompany the students.

Six members of the class have been admitted to membership in the National Honor Society. They are Colette Robillard, Alice Ricci, John Taylor, John Olsson, Robert Bezek, and Charles Smith.

Colette Robillard won two scholarships on the basis of a competitive exam and has accepted a four-year scholarship to Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia. Her other award was a half scholarship to Trinity College.

American Legion awards go to Colette Robillard and Robert Bezek. Karl K. Parker, Americanism officer of the Woodridge Post granted their prizes at awards assembly Friday.

Physical Training For Teachers

Yale University will offer a new training course in physical education next fall to supplement the regular liberal arts program for students planning to teach in secondary schools. The new course will be elective, to be chosen by qualified students along with their major academic subjects. However, the students will be expected to pass a fifth year devoted entirely to specialized studies in physical education. The training program will be headed by Athletics Director Robert J. H. Kiphuth.

Mount Vernon Class of 121 Sets Record

By Kent Fleenor
Mount Vernon High School

THE senior class of Mount Vernon High School numbers 121, the largest in the school's history.

FLEENOR

The students have a very full last two weeks of school. Friday, the traditional "Senior Day" was held at Beverly Beach, Md.

Last night brought the anxiously-awaited junior-senior prom at the Alexandria recreation center.

The original custom has been to hold baccalaureate services at famous Pohick Church, the home church of George Washington, but because of the large class, these services are to be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria next Sunday evening. The Rev. Thomas Frazer will be in charge.

At the Reed Theater at 10 a. m., June 13, the capped-and-gowned seniors will receive their diplomas. Invocation will be given by the Rev. C. E. Buxton. Many awards will be presented. Among those given will be the D. A. R. good citizenship medal to Eula Turner. Jeverna Tucker will receive the Soroptimist award.

The senior class will present a plaque in memory of Ross Limerick, a former student who died last year.

A framed portrait of Melvin B. Landes, principal of Mount Vernon, will be the class gift to the school.

Mr. Landes will present the diplomas.

Twenty students from Mount Vernon already have been accepted by various colleges. George Stauss will go to Princeton on the NROTC scholarship he won. Roxanne Dachtler will receive four years free tuition at Syracuse University.

Bladensburg Graduates 39

By Barry Emerson

THE thirteenth annual graduation at Bladensburg (Md.) High School will be held the evening of June 15 in the school auditorium. Thirty-nine seniors will receive diplomas. The 26 senior boys will wear maroon gowns and the 13 girls white. The program will include the address of welcome by the class president, Ben Smith, salutatory by Virginia Haug, and valedictory by Suzanne Moore. To the outstanding student will be presented the faculty award.

EMERSON

The graduates will receive their diplomas from Mrs. Edna Pitts, vice president of the Prince Georges County Board of Education. The singing of the Alma Mater will follow the awarding of diplomas and the program will close with the benediction and recessional.

Among the traditions that have been attached to graduation at Bladensburg is the sermon to the graduates which will take place on Sunday, June 12, in the school auditorium.

Also one of the important traditions is Senior Night. On the evening of the 10th, the members of the graduation class will participate in a program of prophecy in form of a comedy.

Class officers are as follows: Ben Smith, president; Barry Emerson, vice president; Anna MacMillan, treasurer; Ethel Brooks, secretary. Ben Smith is the receiver of the Rotary and also the Kiwanis Award. Anna MacMillan also was given the Kiwanis Award. Besides being chosen officers, Ben and Ethel were elected king and queen of Bladensburg respectively during the All-Bladensburg Night festivities in February.

Gaithersburg Graduates 40

By Mary Gallaher

OUR senior year at Gaithersburg High School has really been something to remember. Our class has worked together for the past four years toward two goals: the senior year — its privileges and special dignities — and commencement day.

GALLAHER

During the first month of school the "Forty-niners" elected their class officers: Peggy Newell, president; Bill Bogley, vice president; Jean Smith, secretary; Anne White, treasurer; Jennie Sadtler, sergeant-at-arms.

The Class of '49 has revived another tradition at Gaithersburg —the senior banquet. The first banquet to be given in about 15 years will be held at the Washington Fairway June 13.

The baccalaureate service will take place at Epworth Methodist Church June 19, with Rev. Arthur W. Ewell speaking.

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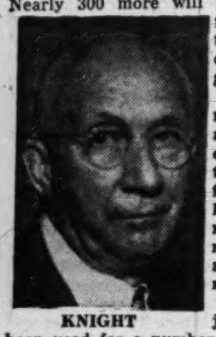
Grade and High

D. C. Night Schools To Graduate 625

By C. C. Knight
Assistant Director, Evening and Summer Schools, Division 1-9, District Schools

AT GRADUATION this year about 225 people will receive high school diplomas as evidence of their completion of the course of study for evening schools. Nearly 300 more will receive certificates for having finished a course in the vocational high schools. One hundred wil complete the eighth grade.


KNIGHT

These people, along with many hundreds of others, are attending evening schools because they are working during the day. Some had no school facilities during the normal high school age. Others were not interested in education but now find advancement blocked and must go back to school to remove the deficiency.

Some need to review subject matter which has not been used for a number of years. Many finished high school and not a few of them went to college but still find in a city school curriculum some subjects of interest. Apprentices in the trades are doing part or all of the work necessary to secure their journeymen's paper. Many of these students are high school graduates. A host of young men had their education interrupted by the war. They are now completing high school work and looking forward to a trade, business or college.

Enrollment 5000

SIX high schools, four for white and two for colored students, are carrying on the general work and have served 5000 students in the course of the year. About 3000 are now in attendance. There are also six vocational high schools, two for white and four for colored, which have had an enrollment varying between 2000 and 3000 during the year.

The regular high schools offer the subjects commonly found in the curriculums of such institutions and include English, social studies, mathematics, foreign languages, sciences, commercial subjects and home economics. Some of these may properly be regarded as vocational.

The vocational school offering in the trades and industries field is varied. Building trades are represented by courses in bricklaying, woodworking, structural iron, plastering, metal lathing, painting and paperhanging, plumbing, sheet metal, stone and marble work and electricity.

For those with a mechanical inclination, there are aircraft maintenance, automobile mechanics, machine shop, refrigeration, oil burner service, stationary engineering. Blueprint reading and gas and arc welding are common to several trades. There are a number of miscellaneous groups, such as upholstering, radio, cabinet making, watch repair and shoe repair. In other fields, courses in cosmetology, barbernig, practical nursing, trade sewing and cleaning and dyeing are available. Courses in retailing are carried on in cooperation with business firms.

Effort Is Rewarded

What are the rewards for devoting several evenings each week to work and study at evening school? Are they worth the effort and the giving up of other things? The human mind constantly reaches for things still unknown. The satisfaction of learning or the joy of accomplishment may be the greatest reward for many To learn why the radio does not function properly and to make it work; to show a chair upholstered as a professional would do it; to carry on a conversation with a foreigner in his own language; to be free from what many regard as a stigma because formal education has not been carried to the desired point; these are some of the recompenses. There are others—a raise in pay resulting from a certificate of conclusion of a course; an engineer's license of a higher degree; the qualifying for college admission; all these are the evening school students' answer to the value of the effort required.

Graduates of the Academy of the Holy Cross form a procession on the steps of the Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows where they received diplomas in exercises May 29

259 Coolidge Seniors Ready for Diplomas

By Linda Patteson
Calvin Coolidge High School

THE sixteenth graduating class of Calvin Coolidge High School will hold its commencement exercises in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. June 15.

PATTESON

The program is built around a quotation from Lord Brougham: "Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Presenting the diplomas to the 259 graduates will be Norman J. Nelson, assistant Superintendent of Schools. Presiding over the program will be James Hollowell, senior class president. Gilbert Eisner and Robert Schnabel, who tied for first in the class ratings, will deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses, respectively. Entertainment on the program will consist of vocal solos by Mary Ault, Emmett Cooper, and George Jones, a piano solo by Norman Gorin, and a violin solo by Philip Anderson.

Prior to commencement night, the students' time has been filled with many activities. The senior prom, held Friday, was a glamorous and long-anticipated occasion. The Shoreham ballroom was packed with happy seniors. The traditional grand march was led by the class officers and members of the prom committee. Following the grand march, the Coolidge quartet led the students in the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Another important activity is the senior assembly to be held Wednesday. The seniors clad in their caps and gowns will march into the auditorium to the music of the "Pomp and Circumstance" march. The class play, a one-act comedy by Roy W. Frampton entitled "Swept Clean Off Her Feet," will be presented by Oscar Dodek, DeForest McKeel, Willis Volkmer, Joan Bisset, Cynthia Shapiro, and Sandra Baron. The traditional presentation of the class gift to Dr. John F. Brougher, principal, on behalf of the school, is the final note in the assembly.

However, the seniors' time has not all been spent in amusement as witnessed by the honor awards which they have won. Ranking in the top 7 among 374,890 contestants, Gilbert Eisner recently won a National Honor Society scholarship. He also received the American Legion Citizenship Award, as did Jacqueline Hoffecker.

The D. A. R. Citizenship Award was given to Robert Schnabel and Joan Schoffstall. Scholarship, leadership, and athletic ability was the basis on which Richard Foster won the Michigan Award. Ann Simpson was the recipient of the Home Economics Association Award for her outstanding work in that field. At a luncheon May 25, Joan Findlay, student council president, was awarded the Soroptimist Club honor key on the basis of her leadership, scholastic achievement and service to the school.

Other seniors receiving awards: Robert Schnabel, Rensselaer Award in mathematics and science; Eleanor Emch, Kober Award for work in foods; Oscar Dodek, Civitan Citizenship Award; Mayo Johnson, Rotary Club Award; Marvin Perper and Joan Findlay, Alumni Awards presented by the Coolidge Alumni Association. Scholarships to George Washington University have been won by Esther Lerner and Carl Werntz, also the recipient of the Bausch & Lomb Award in science.

Adventists Graduate 34

THIRTY-FOUR students were graduated from Takoma Academy May 29 in exercises held in Columbia Hall.

Graduation activities began May 27 with a consecration service and an address by Elder W. R. French, head of the department of theology, Washington Missionary College. Elder R. A. Anderson, associate secretary of the ministerial department of the General Conference of Adventists, spoke at the baccalaureate service

The 1949 class officers of the academy are Gerald Shadel, president; Betty Grounds, vice president; Elaine Dickson, secretary; David Sincavage, treasurer; John Rice, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Krum, pastor. The other members of the class are Barbara Bigelow, Obed Bobbitt, William Bradford, Arlene Calvert, Donald Cone, Virginia Dart, Olivia Davis, Earl Harris, Edna Kailor, Betty Jane Lesiter, Dorothy Libby, Donald Manigold, Aurelia Miranda, Patricia Montgomery, Evelyn Morse, Carson Murphy, Ruth Nalley, Walter Phillips, Delores Pohle, Barbara Richart, Gloria Sheets, Jacquelyn Snider, Samuel Srolovic, Glenn Stone, Josephine Swope, Joseph Trefz, Huguette Veuthey and Betsy Weis.

No Outsiders

Seniors Do The Talking At Rockville

By David Waters
Richard Montgomery High

SEVENTY-TWO seniors of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md., will receive diplomas at commencement exercises June 20 at 8 p. m. Wearing caps and gowns, they will enter the auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the traditional procedure.

WATERS

In keeping with a practice begun four years ago, there will be no guest speaker, all talks being given by the graduates. Eugene Heflin, student government president, and David Waters, senior class president, will give addresses. All music will be provided by the seniors, with a vocal solo by Lucinda Hamilton, and a clarinet solo by George Mellott.

The exercises will climax a five-week period of commencement activities which began with the traditional junior-senior prom at the Manor Club May 13. The graduation banquet was held at the Indian Spring Country Club May 25.

Yet to be held are the senior picnic, scheduled for June 14 at Beverly Beach, and the baccalaureate sermon at Rockville Christian Church June 19. There will also be class night Friday when graduates will present a variety show and receive minor awards and prizes.

Twenty-one of the graduates are planning to attend colleges as far West as Northwestern University, as far North as Juilliard Foundation, and as far South as North Carolina University. The local schools, Maryland, George Washington and Montgomery Junior College, will receive most of the college-bound seniors.

The adviser of the senior class is Mrs. Margaret Miles, a graduate of George Washington University. Mrs. Miles previously taught in the District of Columbia high schools and at George Washington. At Richard Montgomery, she teaches English, French, and Spanish, and is adviser for all activities sponsored by the senior class.

When commencement night arrives, 17 seniors will receive academic diplomas, 26 will be awarded commercial, 23 general, and 6 vocational diplomas.

Cardozo Graduates to Get Many Scholarship Awards

By Maggie Louise White
Cardozo High School

THE 1949 June graduating class of Cardozo High School is one of the largest in its history, with 256 prospective graduates. Because Cardozo's assembly hall seats only 500, commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of Francis Junior High School, 24th and N sts. nw. The time is Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p. m.

WHITE

Main speaker at the graduation exercises will be G. Frederick Stanton, administrative assistant to the president of Howard University. Awards will be made by the principal, Robert N. Mattingly. Among the awards will be the following:

The Cardozo faculty scholarship of $200.

The Costin scholarship of approximately $35 to be awarded to a girl who needs aid toward college expenses.

The Galt prizes of approximately $30 and $20, awarded to the two ranking students in the business courses.

The Columbian Educational Association scholarship of $100.

The Bausch & Lomb science medal and certificate, awarded to the outstanding science student.

The Walker Medal, awarded to the boy who is outstanding in sportsmanship and athletics.

Some awards to be given for the first time this year are:

The Cardozo Honor Society scholarship of $50 to be awarded to a member of the Cardozo chapter, national honor society of secondary schools.

The Julia E. Brooks memorial medal. This is to be given in each of the high schools in Divisions 10-13, by the board of assistant principals, in memory of Miss Julia E. Brooks, formerly assistant principal at Dunbar

The Julia West Hamilton award of $25 to be given to a girl or a boy in each of the senior high schools. This is given by the Julia West Hamilton League, an affiliate of the National Association of Colored Women.

The senior formal will be held Thursday at Carver Hall, 211 Elm st. nw. The following day two graduates will receive the American Legion award. The last affair to be held before graduation is the class banquet June 13 at 8 p. m., in the dining room of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

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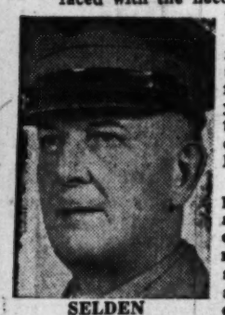
U. S. Marine Corps— Highway to Success

By Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, USMC
Director of Marine Recruiting

MOST young men or women just out of high school are faced with the necessity of settling down to make their own way in the world.


SELDEN

They may already have formulated ambitions for security and prestige, but conflicting with these are the youth's natural zest for adventure, travel, and the variety of experiences that make for a healthy, broad-minded citizen.

In the Marine Corps, the opportunities for action, travel, and adventure are not at the expense of the Marine's attainment of success. Rather they serve to bolster his character and to augment his security and opportunity for advancement.

The educational and training programs of the Marine Corps offer numerous opportunities for promotion. Although all Marines are required to measure up to certain basic standards of conduct and military ability, they are given every opportunity to specialize in training and duties of their choice. Every effort is made to fit the right man into the right place and to permit him to advance from there in accordance with his own efforts, ability, and ambition.

Diverse Training

FOR duty with land, sea, or air units Marines train in such fields as engineering, mechanics, communications, administration, transportation, supply, and what is most important to a military organization—personnel management and leadership.

Furthermore, the Marine Corps encourages its personnel to better themselves through its extensive schooling facilities. Every Marine is eligible to enroll for advanced technical and academic courses offered by the Marine Corps Institute, the Marines' own correspondence school established more than 25 years ago. Marines may also enroll in the correspondence courses of the Marine Corps Schools of Quantico, Va., to augment their knowledge of military subjects.

A Marine has opportunity to advance through the enlisted ranks to become a commissioned officer. In all instances personnel must pass a professional military examination to determine their fitness for the next higher rank. This in turn instills in a man the self-respect and knowledge that he himself earned his advancement.

For college men and those qualified for commissions as officers, the Marine Corps also offers numerous opportunities for advancement. Although, like enlisted men, Marine officers are expected to qualify in a broad category of basic military requirements, they are also permitted to specialize in duties of their own liking, such as aviation, engineering, personnel administration and supply, or specialized phases of the highly intricate science of military tactics.

Family Life a Factor

MANY young unmarried Marines may take for granted the aspects of economic security such as housing, food, clothing, and medical care which are free to him. However, to the Marine advancing in both age and rank, settled life with a family future is the determining factor in making the Marine Corps a career. His dependents enjoy medical attention and dependents of staff sergeants and above are entitled to paid transportation to new duty stations. With very few exceptions the Marine leads a comfortable family life either on the military post or in the nearby neighborhood where he is a respected member of the community.

Many retired Marines have found their service careers but stepping stones to desirable positions of responsibility in the business world.

A Marine has the opportunity to travel the world over in a position of respect. His income is certain. He has the opportunity to make hundreds of new friends. He receives free of charge an education worth thousands of dollars. And he never need worry about sickness, unemployment, or old age for himself or his dependents. His security is assured.

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Burdick Wishes All Happy Graduation

By Ruth Wheeler
Burdick Vocational High School

WHEELER

DEAR FELLOW GRADUATES: Hello, Washington high school graduates of 1949! Commencement Day is almost here for all of us. Are you as excited and thrilled about it as we are here at Burdick? How we wish we could know you all personally and tell you about our wonderful school and its many interesting activities! As happiness is intensified when shared with others, we take this opportunity to offer our contribution to the 1949 graduation story of Greater Washington.

Burdick has 46 graduates this year.

Upon graduation, nine will take positions at once as stenographers, five as nursery assistants, two as practical nurses, seven as beauticians, six as retailers, four as machine operators, one as a commercial dressmaker, and one as a cafeteria supervisor. A glance at these encouraging statistics will show that commencement really does represent the beginning, rather than the ending, of a period of achievement for a Burdick graduate.

DO YOU begin your commencement exercises with the observance of class day? At Burdick the graduates enjoy a gay class day luncheon which is followed by a special assembly in the school auditorium. The entire school attends in order to enjoy the play presented by the graduates and to hear the reading of the class will. Honor awards from such distinguished organizations as the DAR, the American Legion, the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association,and the alumni award are given to the graduates for community endeavor and good citizenship. Mrs. Mary S. Resh, Burdick's principal, then presents the coveted school awards for outstanding shop, perfect attendance, dramatics, journalism, librarian and guide service. Not to be outdone in generosity, the graduates conclude the assembly with the presentation of a class gift to the school.

Before concluding our letter, we can't resist sharing with you a few of the exciting events of the past school year. Phyllis Steinberg won first prize, and national honor for Burdick, in the Quiz Kids Best Teacher contest by submitting the winning letter nominating Miss Phyllis Haag of our English Department as Best Teacher of 1949.

And now in conclusion, may we express our happiness and pride in joining the 1949 graduation parade of Washington high school students. The future is ours. Let us claim our heritage —prize it—enrich it!

Congratulations all.

Seniors in the brides course at Burdick Vocational High School set the table in the school's model apartment. Soon they may be setting tables in their own homes. Left to right: Elaine Cahn, Dolly Fern, Velma Dodson, Dorothy Summers and Betty Wharton

How a Job Hunter Stalks His Quarry

By Theresa C. Alexander
Head of the Department of Guidance and Placement, District Schools, Divisions 10 to 13

ALEXANDER

SO you want a job? Good. But before you rush out to take the first one you hear about, wait a minute. If you wanted to win a game you would plan your strategy in advance. You would work out several plays for each situation in case one did not work. The same thing is true in getting a job. You would have some preliminary planning to do.

A successful job hunter considers the number and variety of jobs possible in his community. The counselors, teachers, friends, employment agencies and newspapers are usually his sources of information. Having listed these, he considers his qualifications for each in order to eliminate those for which he is unprepared.

A second scanning of his qualifications reveals the special preparation for specific jobs. These jobs are starred tests for his first exploration.

What assistance may he expect? There are friends to introduce him; a letter of application or an application blank to present his qualifications; his appearance and behavior to speak for him during the interview.

Essential Data

WHAT will your prospective employer want to know? Be able to state concisely and accurately the following:

1. Your full name, complete address and telephone number.

2. Your physical appearance and condition. Tell height, weight, date of birth.

3. Give educational background. Here be very definite as to studies and class standing.

4. Describe your vocational experiences, and here again be definite. Enumerate the employers for whom you have worked, if any; what kind of work you did for each, how long you stayed with each.

You must find those employers who need more workers with the qualifications and interest you have to offer. The object at this stage is to arrange for personal interviews, and this must be the subject of careful preparation. Letters or telephone calls will usually result in the setting of definite times at which the employers will see you. It is better to write a short letter enclosing an experience record and qualification sheet. Use appropriate paper. Be business-like. If not neatly typed, the letter should be written legibly in ink.

The Interview

PERSONAL appearance and correct behavior are essential factors when appearing for an interview. When you enter the office be sure to "sell yourself." You are clean. Your hair is neat. You are wearing appropriate dress, shoes, stockings and hat. Your fingernails are suitably cared for. If you are a girl, your jewelry is carefully chosen and discreetly worn. You do not smell of smoke.

Do not fail to have a clear understanding as to whether or not you should contact the employer again. If you do not return, you will pass out of mind. Don't wait to be called back. Follow up your job prospect.

Avoid Drudgery; Match Self, Job

By Mildred S. Percy
Head, Department of Guidance and Placement (D. C.) Schools, Division 1 to 9

In a few days several thousand boys and girls will be graduating from our Washington high schools. What will be their next step? How many will be going to work immediately? How many will continue their education?

PERCY

In any case, how many have made a vocational choice or vocational plans? How important is it to make such plans?

Just as an experiment, pick some of your friends and ask them how they happen to be in this or that kind of work or occupation. You'll be interested to discover that many of them just "fell" into their present jobs or just came into their occupations by chance.

Work can be fun! Then how does one go about selecting an occupation that can be at once both financially profitable and interesting?

The idea is just this: To match oneself with one's opportunities.

This matching, however, should be arrived at just as scientifically as medical diagnoses, legal decisions, financial planning, or any of the other important matters which affect our lives.

Most frequently, we make poor choices because we fail to take into account our own abilities and interests, and because we have not been taught the importance of matching self with apportunities.

Matching is relatively simple business based on the premise that earning one's living can be both personally satisfying and socially useful. On the one hand, we need to study ourselves and on the other to know about occupations. This means that we should first of all know our interests, our abilities, our physical attributes, our personalities. Equally important is to know our limitations.

After we have taken such an inventory, our next concern is with occupatiops in general, and in particular, the one or ones in which we are interested. What preparation and training are expected? Does the occupation require college, technical school training, or training such as is offered in the regular high school or the strength, acute vision, perfect hearing?

What are the conditions of work? Is it an indoor or an outdoor occupation? Does it require special physical strength, acute visin, perfect hearing?

What about the people I will work with? Will I work alone or with others? What experience is required? What is the demand for workers in this field?

As a concluding thought, I should like to submit this idea. Occupations offer a wide variety of objectives. Among these are: Money, enjoyment, security, power, leadership, creativeness, service to humanity.

Which of these goals "matches" you?

Prelate to See Gonzaga Rite

By John Kennedy
Gonzaga High School

SUNDAY, June 12, 8:15 p. m. The processional march—and 110 Gonzaga seniors will mount the auditorium stage. The salutatory — the valedictory — honors — diplomas — an address by Martin O'Donoghue, local attorney and graduate of Gonzaga — the whole ceremony conducted in the presence of the Very Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D., Archbishop of Washington. The recessional march — and down the aisle will go the graduates—alumni now—the Class of 1949.

KENNEDY

A scholarship will be given to a member of the graduating class by Georgetown University, another by Fordham University, and a third by Benjamin Franklin.

The Bausch & Lomb Corp. will grant a medal to the outstanding science student, while the leading student in both science and mathematics will receive a medal from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In addition, the Rev. Neil J. Gargan, S.J., will present gold medals to students with the highest scholastic averages in each of the fourth year classes, and will distribute honors for marks made in the final examinations and for the last marking period.

The class of 1949 has left its impress in fields outside the scholastic. Walter Murphy won first place, a television set, a five-day trip to Chicago, and $1000, with his essay, "Selling as a Career," in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Sales Executives. Jack Kaczmarek, who will give the valedictory address, advanced to the regional finals in the American Legion Oratory Contest. Gonzaga will also lose two valuable all-prep players, John Hogan and James Larkins.

Early in May, graduation festivities were launched with the senior prom at the Hotel Washington. In rapid succession followed a buffet supper for the senior class, the alumni smoker, and the last Purple and White dance, plus a round of private parties.

It has been a custom for some years at Gonzaga for the graduating class to leave behind some gift to the school. New seats in the auditorium and new lights for the underclassmen's rooms marked the passage of the class of 1949.

Devitt, 1949, Numbers 22

By John A. Oliva

TWENTY-TWO students will graduate at the twenty-ninth annual commencement exercises of Devitt School June 15. The exercises will be held at the Chevy Cha[se] Women's Club at 8:30 p. m.

OLIVIA

Wearing summer tuxedoes, the graduates will receive their diplomas from Dwight C. Bracken, Devitt principal. Representative George J. Bates of Massachusetts will speak. Nearly all members of the graduating class plan to go to college. Class officers are: Ralph Wilkins, president; Donald Firor, vice president; Francis Bates, secretary; Richard Kreger, treasurer.

In the scholastic department, John Oliva, editor of the Devitt Details, was elected to the Quill and Scroll, honor journalism ciety. Donald Firor leads the seniors and has been on the honor roll every report period. He won the Harvard book award in his junior year.

Members of the graduating class are: Francis Bates, Donald Cammack, Maurice Colbert, Pierre Edrington, Edward Earnshaw, Robert Ehrman, Donald Firor, James Gutherie, Paul Hammacker, Albert Harrison, Robert Hogue, George Kim, Richard Kreger, James Leasure, John Oliva, James Reinhold, Elsworth Seaman, William Sherman, James Stone, James Strother, Wesley Wilken and Ralph Wilkins.

Lackey High's Largest Class

By Mildred S. Rice
Principal, Lackey School, Indian Head, Md.

A BUSY weekend is in store for the class of '49 at Lackey High School, Indian Head, Md. The events will begin Friday, with the annual class night program. Parents and friends of the seniors are invited to hear the reading of the class will, the prophecy and remain for the farewell dance that will be given in honor of the senior class by the sophomores.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the school auditorium next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. William D. Sampselle, pastor of Indian Head Methodist Church, will speak.

Graduation exercises will be held on the village green June 13. The seniors, in their caps and gowns, will walk from the school to the platform on the green.

The theme of the graduation speeches is "After Graduation—What?" The four speakers were elected by their classmates on the basis of diction and delivery. Doris Bailey will speak on The Home; Rhoda Dietrich, The Professions; Darwin Rhodes, The Trades; John Sine, The Armed Services.

The salutatorian of the class is Doris Bailey.

Helen Mae McNair is valedictorian of the largest class that has been graduated from Lackey. An active member of the Honor Society, Glee Club, and volley ball team, Helen still finds time to make outstanding literary contributions to the school paper and yearbook.

11 Make Up Initial Class

By Louis Marozzi
De Matha High School.

ALTHOUGH De Matha Catholic High School has been in existence but three short years, we feel our school has made considerable progress.

MAROZZI

Eleven of us will be graduated from De Matha today. Our diplomas will always be visible reminders that 1949, while not having its four complete years, was the first class in the history of the school to be graduated formally.

Ceremonies for commencement were prefaced by a spiritual retreat, June 1-4, at Sacred Heart Monastery, Pikesville, Md.

This morning, we shall assist at a solemn high mass in St. John De Matha Monastery chapel, Hyattsville, Md. The seniors will receive Holy Communion in a group.

Celebrant of the mass will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Donald M. Carroll from the Archdiocese of Chicago, secretary at the Apostolic Delegation here. Msgr. Carroll will address the senior class; and the Rev. Paul M. Donovan, O.S.S.T., principal of De Matha, will conclude the ceremonies by presenting the diplomas.

At 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the presence of faculty members, parent-teacher association and friends, our principal will make scholastic awards to all classes. Refreshments will be served in the lounge room.

24 Nations Represented

By Anne R. O. Binns
Maret School

THIS year the graduating class of Maret School has 10 members, girls gathered from all parts of the world, for 24 Nations are represented in the student body.

BINNS

Graduation exercises will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening.

At the commencement ceremony, We try to give each girl a part in the exercises for it is realized that graduation is equally important to all and that every one likes to look back on that great day and think of the part she played. Farewell addresses will be made in English and in French by two members of our class, and William E. Leahy, local attorney, will speak and award diplomas.

Most of us are going to college. One or two of us may go abroad, so we shall soon be scattered far and wide.

The past year has been a successful one. The Dramatics Club gave an excellent performance of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at Pierce Hall. Then there was the Latin American program presented by the Spanish classes at the Pan American Union Building. This event was such a success that the authorities have asked us to make it an annual fixture. Also, this is the first year in which Maret has played matches with other schools in softball and basketball.

Hyattsville Class Small

By Sally Bissell
Hyattsville High School

FORTY-NINE seniors, 27 girls, and 22 boys, will be graduated from Hyattsville High School on the evening of June 15. They will receive their diplomas from O. W. Phair, former Prince Georges County Commissioner, introduced by J. A. Miller, principal, at their graduation exercises in the school auditorium.

BISSELL

Featured as commencement speaker will be Dr. R. O. Steinmeyer, of the University of Maryland.

Prizes for outstanding achievement in art and music will be presented. A book will be awarded to the best junior history student by Harvard University.

Phil Recknor, president of the class, and Nancy Murphy, were chosen to attend the annual dinner given by the Kiwanis Club in recognition of good citizenship in high schools. Two representatives from each high school in the county attended the dinner, held Thursday.

The 1949 class is the smallest to graduate from Hyattsville High in many years. In 1945, an eighth grade was installed in Prince Georges County schools, and the contraction of this year's graduating class is the res[ult].

Leading the class this year were Philip Recknor, president; Donald Parker, vice president; Mary Lou Bell, secretary; and Phyllis Renner, treasurer.

After graduation, the '49ers will scatter in all directions. Of the 49 seniors, 24 plan to further their education by entering various colleges. Four expect to go to business schools. Nine will take stenographic positions, and the remaining 12 will go into other fields of work.

Bell Students To Seek Shops

By William Ford
Bell Vocational High

ON THE afternoon of June 14, seven boys of the Alexander Graham Bell Vocational High School will receive high school diplomas and 15 their shop certificates after completing the theory and practice courses in their respective shops.

FORD

Our school has taught us the dignity of labor and the mutual dependence of industry and education. We have been trained for desirable work in this business world.

This year we shall have the following boys going into various shops for employment:

Auto Shop: John Abell, jr., Robert Moore, Lawrence W. Cogan, Peyton Curtis, Edward L. Ligman, Earl Tillotson, Fernando P. Vercelli. Machine Shop: August M. Bischoff, Ernest Fox, Frank D. Sapack, Lawrence J. Simi. Point Shop: James A. Green, Carl Pearson, George Simirtzakis. Plumbing Shop: William B. Sigler. Print Shop: Frank C. Chapman, William E. Ford, Walter Chapman, William Draize, Louis Shiflett. Wood Shop: Austin C. Follin.

Chamberlain School Fits Students for Jobs

By Lorraine Roberta Rozey
Chamberlain Vocational High School

POSSIBLY the most important difference between vocational school training and that in the academic high school is that with our graduation we are ready to enter one of the fields of industry or business for which we have been trained. In fact, when a student enters a vocational high school he should have clearly in mind the fact that vocational training is terminal. Here he can acquire the skills necessary to hold a job.

ROZEY

However, in addition to trade skills his general education is not neglected, for the vocational student spends one half of his school day in the English, social studies, mathematics, and science classes. Neither do vocational schools lose sight of the fact that a well-trained worker must have a strong body. Our regular physical education classes and sports take care of that.

Our pupils are not preparing themselves for college. Only a few attend institutions of higher learning. However, those who, after graduation, decide to enter college can successfully complete their courses.

In Washington the enrollments in vocational high schools are comparatively small. Ours is about one fifth that of the average high school.

This year our graduation class consists of 36 students, well equipped to obtain employment in a number of different fields.

Another opportunity offered our students is that of being able to obtain a job as soon as they have completed their trade training. Already three of our June graduates are working at their trade in radio and oil burner repair service. However, all of these boys will return to school to take part in their graduation exercises.

We 36 seniors will receive our high school diplomas on the evening of June 14. Our theme this year is "Education for Successful Living," and there is not a single graduate among us who is not entirely sold on the idea of the need for training so that we may enjoy successful lives.

The senior prom will be held Saturday at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. At these proms there is always a grand march during which the queen of the prom is selected and crowned.

Honor awards to the outstanding members of our class are made by the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Capitol Hill Lions Club.

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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Senior editors at Eastern High School put their prize winning school paper, The Easterner, to bed for the last time. In the school print shop are Managing Editor Ann Eppard; Editor-in-Charge Edna Parker and printers, William Lieb, Bob Gray and Don McHargue

Advice to Aspirants

Choose a College Fitting Your Needs

By John Dale Russell

Director, Division of Higher Education, Office of Education, F.S.A.

THE best single source available to a high school senior for assistance in choosing a college is the high school counselor. If a school has an adequate system, its guidance staff will have a file of accumulated information about each senior which should make possible the giving of wise advice about the choice of a college.

RUSSELL

The first decision that the senior needs to make is whether or not to continue some further education beyond graduation. Many useful services that may be rendered in the world today do not require college-level education. In general, only one who has demonstrated an interest and a reasonable degree of success in high school studies should be encouraged to go to college.

For such a one opportunities are available in wide varieties. Some of these opportunities are strictly of a collegiate type.

Keep Objective Clear

NO wise choice of a college can be made without a clear decision as to the objective to be sought in continued education.

Most recognized colleges and universities try to offer opportunities for general education and for exploratory experiences that will assist the student in making a wise choice with respect to a field of specialization. For the senior, there is no better reference than the "Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States," edited by Carter V. Wood, published in 1945 by the American Council on Education. The division of higher education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., maintains lists of colleges and universities offering various types of specialized programs.

The high school senior will usually find a number of institutions offering the type of preparation desired, from which a choice may be made. An important question to be asked about each of these institutions relates to its accredited status. Accreditation means that the college has been examined by representatives of some agency competent to pass judgment on the quality of its program, and has been found acceptable.

Choose Accredited School

CREDITS earned in any accredited college or university are generally acceptable at all other institutions in the country, insofar as the credits apply on the particular curriculum followed. Students who have attended an unaccredited institution usually meet some difficulty in the acceptance of their credits or in the recognition of their degrees. Unless there are urgent reasons to the contrary, the student should choose only an accredited college. The Educational Directory, Part 3, Higher Education, published annually by the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, indicates the accredited status of each institution in the country.

A factor that is of great importance to most high school seniors in choosing a college is the cost of attendance. Information on this point can usually be obtained from the college catalog.

Some students are able to obtain financial assistance to enable them to attend the college of their choice. Scholarship grants are available only in limited amounts at most colleges, and awards are usually restricted to students of superior ability. Student loan funds are also available at most colleges but are not advised as a means of financing one's education until the later stages of the course are reached. Some opportunities exist at most

How to Assess College

MUCH of the information that would be valuable to the prospective student in choosing a college is available only in sketchy form. Some idea of the quality of the faculty of a college can be obtained by noting the number and percentage who have advanced degrees, as indicated in the faculty roster usually printed in the catalog.

Margaret Murray Study Is Intensive

By Elinor G. Smith

THE aim of education—better living—is identical in all institutions of learning; however, the means of attainment vary with the school. The college preparatory or the business school would hardly employ the same approach as that used by a vocational school. Indeed, the first two are continuation schools, while a vocational is essentially a termination school.

SMITH

Such an institution exists for the purpose of preparing students for entry into some phase of industry immediately after graduation. Therefore, less than a half dozen of our 125 graduates have any desire or any intention of going to college.

There will be a senior prom, Thursday; a beach trip Monday; an awards assembly, Tuesday. Perfect attendance, scholarships, and Inter-High School Council certificates, will be presented.

The class of "Forty-Nine" has provided itself with a great treat—a yearbook, called the "Wavohian" which includes the choice happenings of the last three years, and the aspirations of the future.

My major is Costume Design, which I have thoroughly enjoyed because it has given me my greatest opportunity to indulge my fancy in real creative art. Through this course, I have been able to design and construct suits, and dresses of various types—sport, morning, afternoon, 5 o'clock, etc.

Recently, I participated in the Scholarship Art Awards of 1949, conducted nationally by scholastic magazines and sponsored locally by Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. I was fortunate enough to win two awards—a Golden Key and two Merit Certificates.

Eastern Seniors To Receive Eight College Scholarships

By Edna Parker

Eastern High School

EASTERN High School's graduation exercises will take place in the school stadium June 14, at 6:30 p. m. In case of rain the auditorium will be utilized.

PARKER

After a farewell assembly Wednesday morning, 310 Eastern graduates will rehearse for the last time and then be excused for senior week.

Presiding over graduation ceremonies will be class president Jerry Rockelli. Joan Ruth will deliver the valedictory speech and Dr. Warren D. Bowman the invocation and benediction. A member of the Board of Education, Albert E. Steinem, will present diplomas.

The baccalaureate service will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a. m. Dr. K. Owen White will be the minister.

Eight Eastern seniors have been awarded scholarships. They are William Atchison and Nansen Liu, Wesleyan; Robert Griest, Swarthmore; James Miller, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Edna Parker, New Jersey College for Women; Richard Pentecost, George Washington; Joan Ruth, Trinity, and Carol Wine, American.

Meriting first graduation honors are 10 students. Recipients are Angela Bachman, Edna Parker, Joan Ruth, Joan Shipman, James Buckley, Robert Griest, Sol Hurwitz, Nansen Liu, James Miller and John Smith.

Second graduation honors go to Elizabeth Burnette, Annette Deigen, Thelma Eisenberg, Ann Eppard, Cora Lee Hall, Gwendolyn Johnson, Helen Midgett, Doris Miller, Jean Owings, John Dalseg, John Hellwig, Richard Pentecost and Jerry Rockelli.

Receiving perfect attendance awards will be eight girls and seven boys. They are Mary Britton, Norma Carlson, Anna Harriman, Virginia Lazopoulos, Florence Roth, Louise Rye, Barbara Wiegand, Carol Wine, Richard Dermond, Robert Griest, William Leith, Robert Moffatt, Jerry Rockelli, Robert Ruckman and John Smith. These Easternites have had perfect attendance without tardiness for three years.

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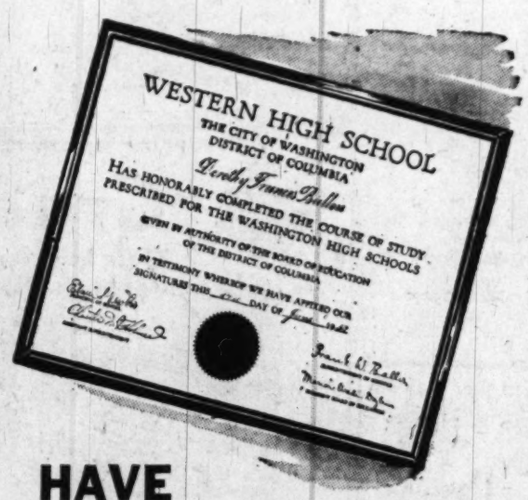

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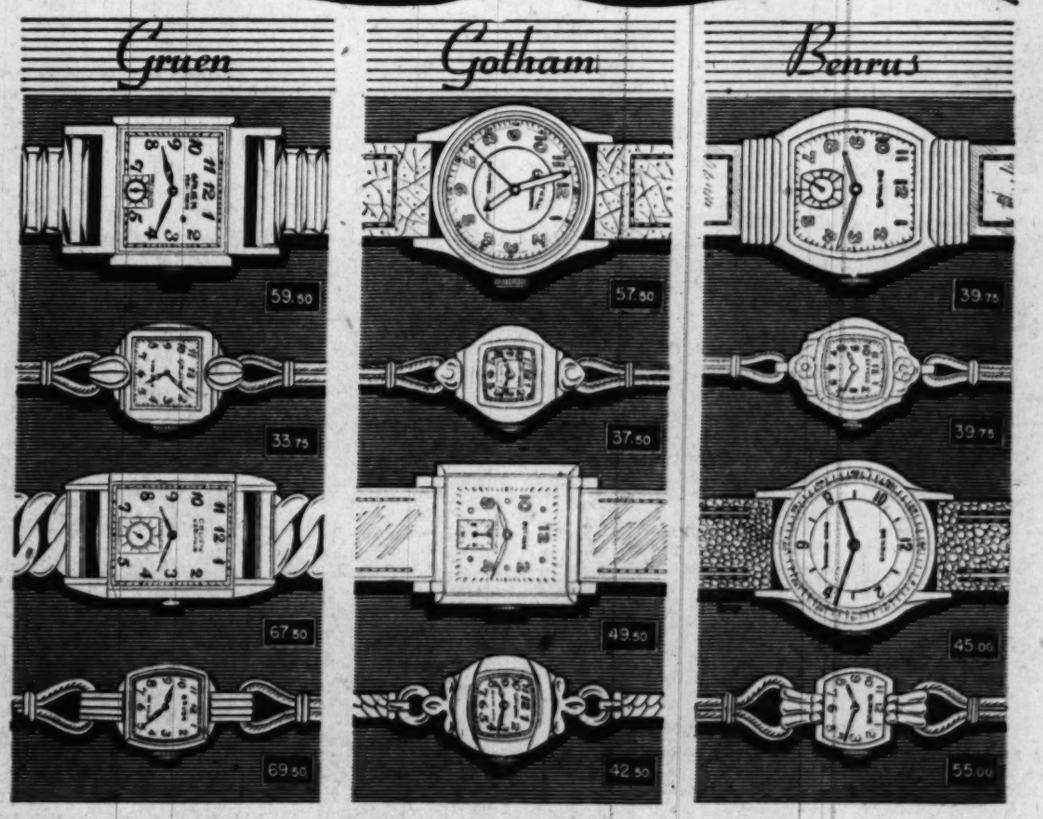

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Class officers and their dates led the grand march at Anacostia High School's senior prom May 24 in the school gymnasium. Left to right: Ann Swingle, Senior Class President George Sengstack, Helen Chapman and Class Vice President Matias Echaves

Most Anacostia Grads Eyeing Summer Jobs

By William Fain

Anacostia High School

ON JUNE 15, at 5 p. m. in the school stadium, Anacostia High School will graduate approximately 224 students, with the boys garbed in traditional navy blue caps and gowns and the girls white ones.

FAIN

Unlike most high schools, Anacostia will not have a valedictorian and a salutatorian. Instead, it is the custom to let the seniors compete in writing for the honor of speaking at the graduation. A faculty committee selects three winners on the basis of the speech content and ability to deliver. This year's general theme is "Youth's Responsibility Toward the Establishment of World Peace." The speakers will be Nancy Born, Philip Gragan and Margret Faulds.

This year the president of the senior class, elected almost unanimously, is George Sengstack. George not only is an "A" student, but is also one of the best pitchers in and around Washington.

Preceding the graduation exercises were a great number of senior activities. Among these, the senior dinner and prom held the spotlight. The dinner which was held May 24 in the school cafeteria had as its decoration theme, "Dinner at Antoine's" and the cuisine was strictly Frenchy.

By June 12, the seniors will have caught up on their sleep and will be ready for the baccalaureate services at 4 p. m. in the school auditorium. The presiding clergymen will all be fathers of girls and boys who attend Anacostia. Following the services a post-baccalaureate tea will be given in the model apartment of the school for the graduates and their parents.

During the summer a greater part of the "grads" will try to obtain jobs in various occupations. In the fall some will continue working while others, such as Margret Faulds and Philip Gragan, who received scholarships to George Washington University, will begin their education in college.

June 10 will find the seniors spending their last day in classes. However, they won't be studying, for the tenth is Class Day when many of them will present a program in the auditorium of the school. A number of skits, which supposedly took place thousands of years ago, will show what our ancestors predicted for us. The class history will also be read by Tom Beck and Nancy Born. The class will is to be read by Don Cameron and Marian McKay, while Hazel Davis and Edwin Hayes will do the prophecies.

Landon Turns Out 19 '49ers

By Donald Dudley

Landon School

FOR THE 19 members of the graduating class at Landon School, this week is going to be the busiest of the year. Since the entire group has already been accepted for college, everyone is able to look forward to the finals of school with a confidence that would otherwise have been lacking.

DUDLEY

Monday through Wednesday, the class takes final examinations which represent one ninth of the total grade for the year. Preparation for these tests has been a very intricate process involving careful planning on the part of the faculty and cooperation on the part of the students.

Wednesday is the night of the sixth formal dinner, an annual affair at Landon. This dinner in honor of the graduating class is held at the headmaster's home and is one of the highlights of the school year. It usually represents the last time that the senior class meets as a whole before graduation.

The principal social affair will be the senior prom Thursday night. The dance is always enjoyed not only by the senior class, the faculty, and the underclassmen, but also by many Landon alumni who are invited to be present at the celebration.

Friday at 4 p. m., graduation exercises take place.

Captains of athletic teams are congratulated and their names engraved on a silver cup. Awards are given individuals in the senior class who have shown particular ability or strength of character.

There is also a headmaster's award presented by P. L. Banfield to one of the graduates. Since Landon is a member of the Cum Laude Society, it is able to admit one fifth of the senior class and one tenth of the juniors to the society.

These students receive a certificate and gold key during the awards presentations. The valedictory and an address by a guest speaker are also part of the program.

This year has been a very profitable one for the class of 1949. After graduation the members hope to be able to live up to precedents established by former Landon graduates in the Nation's colleges throughout the country.

Maryland Park High to Give Diplomas to Smallest Class

By Thelma Roberts

Maryland Park High School

THE class of 1949 of the Maryland Park High School consists of 33 students. This is the smallest graduating class in the history of the school and results from the addition of the twelfth year to the Maryland public school system, five years ago.

ROBERTS

Commencement exercises will be held in the high school at 8 p. m. June 15 and a traditional candlelight atmosphere will prevail. A clergyman will give the invocation and John Speicher, supervisor of Instruction in Prince Georges County, will be our special speaker. Four students will also make addresses, one of which will be the valedictory and another the salutatory. The school choir will provide the music and singing for the program.

The class of '49 has had a very active senior year. It has founded and published, every other week, the school newspaper, the Trojan Horse. The project has been self-supporting and every student and faculty member has received a free copy of each issue. The theme for the Trojan Horse, as well as for every senior activity has been better citizenship in the school and the community.

With this in mind, the senior class, several weeks ago, carried on an elaborate fire prevention study under the sponsorship of the National Commission of Safety Education of the National Education Association. For their models, posters, photographs and integrated activities, the members of the class won very special commendation from the NEA officials.

The senior class has sponsored several assemblies. One of these, a satire on elections and election campaigns, given just before the last presidential election, was a tremendous success.

The officers of the class are: President, William Ketchel; vice president, Connie Skinner; secretary, Thelma Roberts; treasurer, Dorothy Bowman. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Edna Arnn. The class colors are green and white and the class flower the rose. The class motto is: "To be rather than to seem."

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Officers Rise From Ranks

Banking Calls Careful Worker

By Daniel W. Bell

President, American Security and Trust Company

SO you have graduated from high school. What to do next, I am sure, has been on your mind for the past year. Some will go on to college; some will go to work, continuing their education at evening schools, for which Washington is noted.

BELL

Many of you are now on your own and who gets where and how soon is up to you. But one thing is certain: There are places of honor and usefulness to be filled, and some of this year's graduates are going to fill them. I want to tell you something about banking as a career.

Banking is a vital part of our national, international, and local economic program. It is necessary, and there is no substitute for it in the foreseeable future. Therefore, we may say it is permanent.

Banking offers permanency of position, steady income, and provisions for future security.

Banks' Needs Many

THERE is a great variety of positions in banking institutions which after preliminary training a new employe, whether a young man or young woman, may fill. They are—tellers, bookkeepers, secretaries, a variety of business machine operators, security analysts, and so forth.

Banking institutions, on the whole, are conscious of the welfare of their employes, making provisions for insuring their lives, for old-age pensions, for pleasant working conditions.

Progress is sometimes slow, but it is steady for the ambitious and willing worker, and a great majority of all bank officials have been promoted from the ranks. Remember, regardless of the type of work you choose as a career you may have to do some overtime to get ahead. Don't just try to get by; don't just try to beat the schedule; it is that little extra effort beyond the regular call of duty that will bring you into notice.

This, of course, is important to know for those who are seeking careers. On the other hand, the young man or woman employed in a financial institution for two or three years has wasted no time, because each business day he will learn something of value which will help him the rest of his life no matter what career he pursues.

Gives General Insight

HE will gain knowledge of how other businesses operate through the broad contacts he makes as an employe of a financial institution.

To further their education, employes of banks are encouraged to attend the American Institute of Banking, which offers excellent courses in various phases of banking. To those students who successfully complete a course of study, the bank generally will refund any charges made by the Institute for that particular course and also pay membership dues.

Banking is an old and honorable business. For many years, it has served all comers—firms, corporations, and individuals without discrimination and will continue to do so down through the years.

60% at GW Work

College and Office Mutually Helpful

By Cloyd Heck Marvin

THE WORKING boy and girl can have as good an education and as well-rounded a college life as the student who goes to school full time.

We have known this at the George Washington University for a long time and many urban colleges and universities have discovered it as a result of the postwar influx of veteran students.

MARVIN

The past five years have demonstrated the feasibility and popularity of first-class, full-fledged evening schools for employed students. It is to be hoped that those schools which initiated evening programs will continue to expand them.

Since accelerated college programs were introduced, employed students have found it possible to complete work for a baccalaureate degree, by registering round the calendar, in the normal four-year period.

At George Washington approximately 60 per cent of our students are working their way through school, in whole or in part. We are proud of them. They develop a maturity of judgment and a seriousness of purpose from which the entire student body benefits.

Keep Faculty Alert

WE ARE fortunate to be located in the Nation's Capital, the center of world activity. Professors have often observed that they must keep on their toes in order that a student does not catch them napping. When a student works for a Senator, a Supreme Court justice, the State Department or any of the Government departments, he is in constant touch with national and world events. His classroom becomes a laboratory where his day's observations are analyzed.

We are in fact a training corps for Government service, since there are more students and alumni from George Washington in the public service than from any other institution in the United States.

Classroom study is enriched by actual work experience. On the job the student sees his textbooks in action. Economics becomes more than a theory, physics more than a formula. Students prove that practice and theory can and should be taught concurrently.

More Advantages

EMPLOYED students get a realistic picture of present-day society and are often enabled, through experience on the job, to discover their particular vocational interests. They learn the methods and techniques of business and Government and, more important, they develop personal qualities which will make them more successful in any field.

"Working your way through college" no longer means selling magazines from door-to-door or working as a waiter in the local cafe. It is quite possible to have an interesting career type job and to take all of your college work in evening classes. It has been our experience that one complements the other to the student's advantage.

Dr. Paine Acting Dean

Elmira College has announced the appointment of Dr. Louise Tips Paine as acting dean beginning July 1. Dr. Paine received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and her Ph. D. from Cornell University. She was a faculty member of Wayne University for 10 years. For a year and a half she has worked on a research project on college administration. This study, included visits to leading colleges throughout the country.

St. Mary's Memories

By Anne Gorman

St. Mary's Academy

TWENTY-SIX seniors in white gowns will enter the Academy Chapel for the last time today as students of St. Mary's.

GORMAN

Behind these seniors is an array of happy memories of their senior year. Some are remembering the fall wiener roasts on the grounds and their later project as seniors in planning for the annual Yuletide Dance. How could some forget the rehearsals and performances of the senior play, "Sing a Song of Sixteen," and the operetta, "Carmelita"? The victorious basketball team's return home with the Bishop Ireton Sportsmanship Trophy was another happy occasion.

Some seniors are eagerly looking forward to college life, a glimpse of which came to them when they accepted the invitation of Sister Mary Frederick to spend a day at Dunbarton last February. It is certain that none will ever forget the junior-senior prom held May 20, which featured a "Sweetheart" motif.

A colorful May procession around the tree-lined campus on Russell rd., Alexandria, inaugurated May activities. Seniors in caps and gowns led the Queen's Court to the Grotto, where the Queen read the Act of Consecration. Then the beautiful Rosary-Pageant presented by the senior class in honor of Mary, the Heavenly Mother, on Madonna Evening, left a lasting impression on all.

Some are thinking of their class night, not many hours ago, when they consecrated themselves to the Sacred Heart and pledged with His help to bring His love into their profession and so change the world.

Even now the majestic strains of "Praise Ye the Father" are bringing the graduates, each bearing her diploma, from the flower-scented chapel.

Holton-Arms Graduates 39

By Jodie Routheau

Holton-Arms

IT HAS BEEN a tradition at Holton-Arms to begin commencement activities with presentation of the senior play. On the 28th of May "I Remember Mama" was given at Pierce Hall. Some excellent talent was displayed, especially by Alden Reed as Mama and Mary Coit as Katrin.

ROUTHEAU

Last Sunday morning the graduates and their parents attended a baccalaureate service at St. Margaret's Church. The Rev. Malcolm Marshall preached.

Sunday afternoon the annual school exhibition of the best work accomplished during the year was given for the parents of the students. The seniors served as hostesses. After the exhibition a large group of parents, graduates and alumnae gathered on the school sports field for a special ceremony in which a stone inscribed "1949" was presented to Judge Brice Clagett, chairman of the board of trustees, in representation of the $3000 which the senior classes of Holton had given to the fund for Holton's future gymnasium. The principal speaker was Attorney General Tom Clark.

Tuesday afternoon a double line of girls carrying bouquets of red roses walked from Holton-Arms to the Friends' Meeting House. A select group of special friends was present at the actual graduation.

A banquet that night ended the festivities of graduation week.

There were 39 in the graduating class. Thirty-one girls are planning to continue their education in senior colleges, among them Wellesley, Smith, Connecticut, Randolph-Macon, Vassar, Sweet Briar, Duke, Cornell, Purdue and Pembroke. Five girls will attend junior colleges next year, and three will return to Holton-Arms Junior College.

36 Honored At McKinley

By Donald Simpson

McKinley High School

TWO HUNDRED AND NINETY-SIX seniors of McKinley High School will enter the auditorium for the last time as students at 8 p. m. June 15. Of this number, 36 are graduating with honors, an evidence that this year's class has a high achievement in scholarship. Top honors will go to Gerald Brierly and Elton Herman, who are tied for valedictorian, and to Jacque Ambler, salutatorian. About 40 per cent of the class have made applications to colleges.

SIMPSON

For the George Washington University scholarships, Leon Schkolnick and Dorothy Dulin have been selected. Richard Everett has been awarded the Mary Graydon Scholarship of American University with Charles Oppegard as alternate. Alice Hazlehurst will attend Boston University and Joan Whitehurst, Bucknell. James Kneussl and Donald Simpson were selected as alternates for the Naval Reserve Officers' Corps scholarship. Joan Dedmon was one of two finalists for a music scholarship to Florida Southern College, and Edwin Naylor will attend Gettysburg.

At the semiannual awards assembly held last Thursday six seniors received certificates of merit for work they entered in Jelleff's Scholastic Art Contest, while the seventh, John Robertson, received a gold key award for his contribution. For outstanding service to the school, in the student government, Pauline Ufkes, Joann Duhig, William Werber, and Donald Simpson received special merit awards.

The senior assembly to be held Friday night will be an original production written, directed, and presented by the members of the class with talent from outstanding members of the music, dance, and dramatic departments. The class will close its activities with the senior prom on June 13 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Superintendent of Schools, will preside at the commencement ceremony.

Wellesley Trustee

Wellesley College has announced the election of Miss Sirarpie Der Nersessian as the faculty trustee of the college. Nominated for membership by the Wellesley faculty, Miss Der Nersessian was elected for a six-year term.

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Three graduates of the Academy of the Holy Name who received diplomas in exercises May 29 at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., are left to right: Regina Welsh, 17, 334 Emerson st. nw.; Nancy Collins, 18, 6403 7th st. nw., and Jane Balkam, 17, 7707 12th st. nw.

Group of 42 Graduates

By Barbara Hoffman

Academy of the Holy Names

FORTY-TWO graduates of the Academy of the Holy Names, dressed in cap and gown, received their diplomas May 29 in St. Gabriel's Church. The Rev. Thomas Cantwell, O.M.I., delivered the address to the graduates, which was followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

HOFFMAN

Freshman Day, always long anticipated by seniors, in a most informal way, introduced the freshmen to their new school.

During the annual three days of retreat, December 5, 6, 7, and the special senior day of recollection May 13, the seniors were most determined in their silence. Both religious functions were under the direction of the Rev. Joseph E. Wild, O.M.I.

The seniors entered several contests sponsored by magazines and clubs. Peggy Coughlan won a 25-dollar savings bond for her cartoon idea in Extension magazine. Janet Wilson earned second place in the "Selling as a Career" essay contest, which was sponsored by the Sales Executives' Club of Washington. A number of seniors were winners in contests sponsored by the Queen's Work magazine.

Sixteen seniors received the badge of the Monsignor Sheen Chapter of Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, on the night of May 16. John J. Riseling, night city editor of The Washington Post was guest speaker at this affair. The girls were qualified for membership in this organization by outstanding work on the school paper and yearbook, and scholastic standing.

'Virginia, the Old and New,' Herndon Graduation Theme

By Mary Detweiler

Herndon (Va.) High School

FORTY-FIVE cap-and-gowned students will march proudly to the Herndon High School stage to receive their diplomas Friday evening.

DETWEILER

After the Invocation, the glee club chorus will present several selections, including Schubert's "Serenade." The theme, "Virginia, the Old and New Dominion," will be discussed by four student speakers whose topics are: "Great Men of Virginia," "Traditions and Folklore of Virginia," "Cultural Advantages in Virginia," and "The Economic Structure of Virginia." The awards, which are traditionally given as surprises to the selected students by the D. A. R., the Readers' Digest, the faculty, the Rotary Club, and the Soroptimist Club, will be presented by the principal.

Those longed-for scrolls, our diplomas, are next in order. Twenty of them will go to college-bound students; 6 will be claimed by Future Farmers of America; new-made secretaries will receive 6 of them; while the remaining 13 diplomas will be given to elective students.

This final year for the class of '49 has been full of all the traditional good times which, somehow, seem to have surpassed even tradition. We have added to precedent the fall presentation of two of three one-act plays instead of a spring senior play. The senior ball and the junior-senior prom, with all the inescapable behind-the-scenes hurry and worry, seemed to us to be full of just a little more stardust than those of preceding years.

One of the things of which this class of '49 is proud is the fellowship we have enjoyed. The senior banquet, given by the Rotary Club on May 20, was a gay, but undeniably final, occasion for us. There will be no laughter, however tonight when we shall all gather in the school auditorium to hear the graduation sermon. There will be dignity, too, on graduation night as we think back over all the happiness and the myriad experiences our high school days have brought us.

This class of 1949 is one in which we are proud to claim membership. The new trophy our girls' basketball team added to the row in the library, the forensic championship, the trip to the United Nation headquarters won in an essay competition—all these accomplishments make us proud of our group.

We learn the meaning of the word "nostalgia" as we relive the scenes of the glee club variety show and the various assemblies in which we took part. We remember the many things which have entered into making this year our happiest.

11 Veterans At Phelps

By Harry Franklin

Phelps Vocational High School

THE temple of knowledge for "tradesmen" is Phelps Vocational High School which is located at 24th st. and Benning rd. in Northeast Washington. The school has grown steadily in enrollment during the principalship of William N. Buckner, a conscientious, forward-looking educator.

FRANKLIN

Graduation exercises for the illustrious class of '49 will be held at 8:30 p. m., June 15, in the auditorium of the Young School. At that time, 48 boys who have completed six semesters in shop work and 24 units in academic subjects will receive the plaudits of their friends and relatives. The speaker for this occasion will be Victor R. Daly, chief of personnel and fiscal division of the USES of the District of Columbia.

Although Phelps is generally considered an institution of terminal education, several members of our class will go to college.

On Wednesday, Senior Day, the class will prove that they are more than tradesmen.

At 8:30 p. m. our class night exercises will be held in the auditorium at Young.

The big social event of the season will be the '49 class prom at Carver Hall, Friday.

Some of the members of our class deserve special mention. Samuel "Fleetfoot" Wright was the South Atlantic Conference champion in the 440-yard dash in 1948. Francis Lewis is the three-letter man (in baseball, basketball, and football) who was awarded the Scholastic Sports Association Trophy in 1948. Harry "Doc" Franklin and James "Sonny" Strivers made the all-high football team for two consecutive years. Alfred Fitch has been chosen by his classmates as the member most likely to succeed. Paul "Stonewall" Jackson is a professional boxer and has won 35 out of 40 fights with one draw.

Our veterans of World War II are Samuel Wright, Simon Yancey, Raymond Watson, Elmer Johnson, Julius Wilson, Paul Jackson, Francis Jones, Oliver Johnson, Oscar Griffin, Junius Smith, and Joseph MacRae.

Invaluable Training

WAC Calls All Career Girls

By Col. Mary A. Hallaren

Director of Women's Army Corps

TODAY American women are offered a career in the military service unparalleled in the history of the world. Now that the Women's Army Corps is a permanent component of the regular military establishment, a wealth of opportunity is open to young women who desire to make a career in the Army. Since the Wacs who are chosen today are the potential leaders of tomorrow, careful selection has been made the keynote of recruitment.

HALLAREN

A Wac's career in the Army is built upon a firm foundation of which the four cornerstones are selection, training, advancement, and security.

To women who meet character, education, and physical requirements, the Army offers an opportunity to share its mission, its responsibilities, and its privileges. There can be no compromise or lowering of standards, for these women will provide the leadership of the future.

Many Fields Open

A WOMAN accepted for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps first receives her basic training. She then specializes in a career field, such as administration, communications, food service, supply, clerical work, medical specialties. Such a training program develops not only a skill in the specialized field but also the mental and physical alertness that are concomitants of such training. Army training is equally valuable to the individual as it applies to private industry, when, and if, the individual returns to civilian life. For Army skills have their civilian counterparts—administration, communications, food service, for instance.

The Army, through its career guidance program, provides advancement within a field by individual progression up the career ladder. Wacs will be assigned only to those career fields in which full advancement from apprenticehship to supervisory level may be made. For those who are interested and who qualify, there are two possibilities open at the top of the enlisted career ladder—warrant officer or commissioned status.

What Army Provides

IN addition to salary, the Army provides food, clothing, lodging, medical and dental care, and legal assistance. Retirement benefits after 30 years of active duty service offer future security to Regular Army personnel. The benefits of the Organized Reserve Corps which represent security to men are now available on the same basis to women.

The Army profession is one of the most desirable today. Through it are derived the tangible benefits listed, and many more, but in addition there are those intangibles which are important to every member of the organization—pride in the traditions of the service, sharing a common purpose and goal, comradeship, and the feeling of belonging to the greatest Army in the world.

Navy Officers Rise Often From Ranks

By Capt. Roy A. Gano

USN, Director, Recruiting Branch

THE United States Navy is a highly specialized organization which requires technically trained men and women in many fields for its successful operation afloat, ashore, under the sea and in the air. A big ship is like a big city, with general utilities, machinery, and maintenance facilities, in addition to special equipment for fighting and protection. Thus, most Navy jobs have civilian counterparts, and most Navy training prepares for civiliar work as well as for Navy careers.

GANO

The Navy's peacetime training program has been streamlined throughout to take advantage of lessons learned during the war. It is geared to contribute to the welfare and economic efficiency of individuals, whether they remain in the Navy or return to civil life.

General classification tests are given to all enlistees, followed by careful, individualized personnel work. During the basic, 14-week recruit training period, emphasis is placed upon guidance and classification, as well as upon training and indoctrination. Guidance is continued as men advance from pay grade to pay grade.

Education

EDUCATION is a continuing process from the day a recruit begins training until retirement. Besides vocational training in the Navy's many technical schools, there are numerous manuals which may be studied for advancements in rating and general knowledge of the job to which one is assigned.

Health, welfare and educational programs for personnel are conducted on a scale that could not be attempted by the average industrial corporation. Recreational and competitive games and sports, study materials, hobbies and sightseeing are available for those who desire them. For additional entertainment there are movies, music, libraries and recreation halls. The fine comradeship developed among shipmates is recognized throughout the world. Travel, adventure and unique experiences, all contribute to the ever-widening horizons of the members of the Navy.

Spiritual needs are cared for by Navy chaplains. As good pastors, they are more than Sunday contacts. They are full time, especially prepared counselors, on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Home and domestic problems, recreation and general welfare are all part of the chaplains' work.

The average enlisted man who applies himself and stays in the peacetime Navy may expect to reach the rate of chief petty officer in 10 or 12 years of service. However, it is possible to reach that level much sooner; especially in the highly technical ratings, such as electronics.

Roads to Commissions

COMMISSIONS in the Navy are obtained through five channels: (1) Graduation from the United States Naval Academy. (2) Completion of the NROTC college training program conducted in 52 universities. (3) Completion of the naval aviation cadet program. (4) Direct commissioning as Reserves and Regulars. (5) Commissioning from the enlisted ranks. Nearly half of the present Regular Navy officers have had previous experience as enlisted personnel.

The Navy's career pattern clearly demonstrates how enlisted personnel follow definite paths of advancement—from a recruit into one of seven general apprenticeships, into 1 of 12 occupational groups, and on into 1 of 62 major job fields which make up the peacetime rating structure. Thus, an enlisted man who advances to the rate of petty officer is assured of training in an occupation.

Vice Chancellor Appointed

The University of the South has announced the appointment of Dr. Boylston Green, president of Emerson College, Boston, as vice chancellor of the university. Dr. Green will take over his new post on the Sewanee, Tenn., campus in the fall.

Nine to Leave St. Mildred's

By Mary Coyne

St. Mildred's School, Laurel, Md.

THE graduating class of St. Mildred's School, Laurel, Md., numbers nine. Two are contemplating nurses' training; one is planning on business college.

Commencement exercises will take place in St. Mary's Church Friday. In the morning, the graduates will attend mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. Diplomas will be awarded in the evening by the pastor, the Rev. Hugh Breen. At this time the American Legion will award medals to deserving students.

As we are a small high school, we do not have a prom or class play. Our main event is the senior outing. This year plans are being made for a beach party.

An event the students enjoyed this year was the visit of the Most Rev. Otto Raible, S.A.C., Vicar Apostolic of Kimberly, Australia.

Also participated in by the seniors and the rest of the student body was "Marian Day," an outdoor celebration in honor of the Virgin Mary, in the stadium of Catholic University at Washington.

Besides this, we had our own traditional May procession on the lovely academy grounds.

Falls Church College-Bent

By James F. Davis

Falls Church High School

ON June 13 the class of '49 will graduate from Falls Church, Va., High, the first to complete the four years of school in the new building.

DAVIS

Class officers are: Robert Kerr, president; Henry Cornell, vice president; Doris Simms, secretary; Jack Ackre, treasurer; Dick Wagner, sergeant at arms.

Great Falls was the scene of the junior-senior picnic May 18. This was followed on May 27 by the junior-senior prom which was given for seniors by the juniors. The affair which lasted from 9 to 12, was held at the Shoreham Hotel. At Beverly Beach the seniors had their annual pregraduation outing. Members of the class were excused for the day and transportation provided.

The baccalaureate service will be held on next Sunday at Columbian Baptist Church.

On June 13 the class of '49 will graduate. Commencement exercises will be held at the State Theatre. This year 128 seniors will receive diplomas. From information about past graduating classes and questionnaires filled out by this one, the approximate percentages of students entering various fields can be determined. It is estimated that from 35 to 40 per cent will enroll at college. Ten per cent will go to business or trade schools. Some will apply for Government work.

As is customary, the senior class president will preside over the graduation exercises. Boys will wear blue caps and gowns, while girls will be seen in white. Five members of the senior class will address their fellows and parents present. This year Betty O'Bannon, Carol Putnam, David Carmichael, James Daniels and John Stark will make the speeches.

Diplomas will be distributed by W. T. Woodson, Fairfax County Superintendent of Schools. The various special awards to outstanding students will be made by H. R. Richardson, Falls Church principal. These awards will not be disclosed until graduation.

These include the good citizenship scholarship sponsored by the D. A. R., the American University scholarship, and the $100 P.-T. A. scholarship. It has already been announced that Robert Kerr, class president, won a NROTC scholarship. Lowell Davis and Virginia Hazelgrove won the P.-T. A. prize for the best attendance during all four years of high school.

22 St. Paulites Set for College

By Paul Liston

St. Paul's Academy

AFTER 12 long years, the '49 Paulites look forward to their commencement Tuesday to find it is really a beginning, but filing down the aisle of St. Paul's auditorium, they may be consoled by the proverb "Well begun is half done." For 22 newly made alumni, graduation presupposes four years of college education, while for 12 other graduates it consists of an exit into the world, some via business college.

LISTON

With "Leaders, Not Misleaders" as the motif of the valedictory address, Joy Franchi will present the pressing need for directing one's influence into the right channels.

"Just as every man dedicates himself to something or someone," Stanislaus Michalencho will dedicate the seniors to the Blessed Mother in the name of the entire class.

Washington Director of Catholic Education Msgr. John Spence will deliver the commencement address to the 34 graduates. Presenting the diplomas, Rev. J. Fontaine, pastor of St. Paul's Parish, will officially number the '49 Paulites among the ranks of those who have previously graduated.

43 Will Receive Diplomas At Immaculate Conception

FORTY-THREE graduates will receive their Miraculous Medal-sealed diplomas at Immaculate Conception Academy's eighty-fourth commencement Monday, at Hurney Hall. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, pastor, will preside and award diplomas and prizes.

With their role as Children of Mary in the modern world as their theme, Mary McNeill and Shirlee Tutwiler will give the greeting, followed by the seniors' choral speech selections. The musical numbers will be Mozart's "Gloria," Ghys' "Amaryllis" and Jacobs-Bond's "Perfect Day."

The class of '49's round of activities included a mother-daughter luncheon, May 23; an all-day picnic, May 26, at St. Joseph's Valley, Emmitsburg, Md.; a junior-senior prom at Wardman Park Hotel, May 30, and baccalaureate mass, today, when in the name of the senior class, Patricia Waters will recite a solemn Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart and place a bouquet of red roses on the altar.

The members of the graduating class are: Dorothy Bennett, Rose Marie Booth, Laurelle Boisvert, Janet Bramhall, Barbara Callan, Diana Campbell, Maria Elisa Cosimi, Mariana Cosimi, Amelia D'Amico, Margaret Mary Dunn, Carmen Esparolini, Kathryn Gambino, Sally Gambogi, Barbara Gentry, Dolores Gnerro, Mary Hayden, Marie Hayes, Isabelle Hayhoe, Patricia Hruska, Loretta Hurley, Lorraine Hurley, Beverly Jordan, Joanne Judge, Dillia Keller, Anne Krogmann, Mendola Lindner, Mary Larimer, Jean Lloyd, Louise Lohman, Patricia McCarron, Mary McNeill, Veronica Monaldo, Mary Louise Olsen, Mary Jane Palmisano, Mary Louise Prehn, Janet Rhodes, Jacquelyn Schubert, Margaret Seek, Georgiann Smith, June Tippett, Shirlee Tutwiler, Patricia Waters and Joan Whelan.

57 Hopefuls At Woodward

By Richard E. Ashmore

Woodward School

THE YEAR 1949 has brought one of Woodward's largest graduating classes in its long history. This year there are 57 candidates for diplomas in the institution conducted by the YMCA.

ASHMORE

When the long-awaited event finally comes at 8 p. m., June 15, seniors will wear, as in previous years, maroon caps and gowns. Following graduation there will be a semi-formal dance in the YMCA gym.

Representative Victor Wickersham, Seventh District, Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker.

The valedictorian will be Frederic C. Niles. This honor is bestowed on the senior with the highest scholastic average for the four years of high school. Edward G. Latch, jr., will be the salutatorian.

Joseph J. Kaiser, jr., one of the most popular boys at Woodward and president of the senior class, has been voted "the most likely to succeed." He plans to attend Harvard University, where he will major in journalism.

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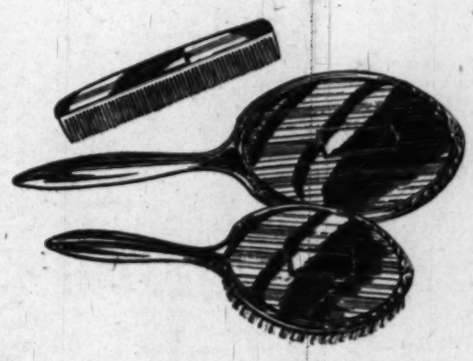

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Air Force Wants Grade-A Recruits

By Lieut. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards

Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, USAF

TO THE youthful American high school or college graduate seeking a career with a future, the United States Air Force today offers the ideal opportunity to "get in on the ground floor" of a young and growing organization.

EDWARDS

The Air Force today can offer qualified young men and women graduates the opportunity to choose one of many interesting technical, administrative or professional fields with the assurance that they may pursue their lifetime work in the field of their choice, either as officers or enlisted personnel.

More than 35 career fields in aviation or related subjects are open to those who meet the entrance requirements. They will have the opportunity to become proficient in such specialties as electronics, aircraft maintenance, aerial photography, etc. Or they may qualify for training in administrative fields such as personnel, management, supply, transportation, etc.

College trained men and women have opportunities to qualify and be selected for careers as commissioned officers. Young men who meet the physical and educational requirements are eligible for special flight training leading toward commissions as pilots and navigators.

Whether as officers or as airmen, those accepted for careers in the Air Force are trained in the finest of schools. They have the advantage of the most advanced types of aircraft and equipment. Even more important, they are members of an organization that has recognized the necessity and value of a career guidance program.

The Air Force in recent months has developed a comprehensive career guidance program for both officer and enlisted personnel—part of which already is in operation. Its objectives are threefold: (1) To select the proper type of personnel; (2) to place every member in the type of job for which he is best fitted; (3) to provide opportunities to every member for training and advancement.

On Volunteer Basis

AS for selection of the proper types of personnel, the Air Force is accepting only qualified volunteers. It desires volunteers with mechanical interests and aptitudes—and with above-average intelligence.

In a general military test to measure intelligence, the Air Force requires, as a minimum, the relatively high score of 90. Recruits have been averaging close to 116—a considerable increase over a year or so ago. The average educational level has been that of a high school senior in his final semester.

In selecting young men and women for officer training, the Air Force requires a minimum of two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination. But it prefers college graduates.

The second point of the program—placing each volunteer in the type of work for which he is best adapted and has the best chance for success—has been in successful operation for several months.

At Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex., all recruits receive 13 weeks of training

Tests Given 100,000

THE aptitude tests were given experimentally to more than 100,000 airmen during two years of research.

The third point—that of providing a ladder of advancement for every individual—is in the final stages of development. It has been tested successfully by leading industrial concerns and universities. Two of its main features are:

1. Jobs will be grouped according to functions (such as the general field of electronics engineering and the general field of logistics) rather than the usual military classifications.

2. No job ends in a "blind alley." Every career field leads to the top grades. Every job within each field is a stepping stone to advanced training and a more responsible job. Promotions will go along with advancement in jobs. They will be determined, not by vacancies in a particular unit, but by the over-all strength of the Air Force.

It may be noted that nowhere in the career program is special provision made for women. Their names appear on the same promotion lists as those of male personnel. Their pay rates are the same. Their advancement is based upon individual proficiency, as with the men. In few organizations will young women find their career status as favorable as exists in the United States Air Force.

Insurance Careers Still Open to Graduates

By William Montgomery

President, Acacia Life Insurance Co.

What's next for you after graduation—college or business? In either case it will pay you to consider carefully the advantages which a life insurance career offers to both high school and college graduates.

MONTGOMERY

Although more than 300,000 men and women have found in life insurance work the answer to their search for ideal employment, there are still openings for many more. Life insurance has enjoyed such tremendous popularity that companies have been hard pressed to train enough new employes to keep pace with their constantly expanding business. Naturally, this means more and more opportunities for promotion and advancement. For example, the high school graduate of a few years ago is today an experienced section head with supervisory duties and administrative responsibilities.

Furthermore, life insurance offers security unequaled in any other line of work. In good times and bad, people buy life insurance. Even during the depression in the early 30's, when millions of people were out of work and business after business laid off many of their employes, the life insurance companies continued to make steady progress and as a result were able to keep all of their people on the job. In fact, life insurance has weathered every possible emergency—epidemics, floods, wars, bank holidays, panics—and emerged from them all stronger and more secure than ever. That is why life insurance companies can tell their employes that so long as they satisfactorily carry out the duties which are assigned to them, they have a job for life.

Work Fosters Pride

OF COURSE, there are other points to consider and not the least of these is that no matter what a person's position may be in life insurance he can always be proud of the kind of work he is doing.

The policy Mr. Smith bought will some day educate his children. The money Mrs. Jones received from the life insurance company enabled her to pay off the mortgage on her home. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, since he retired more than five years ago, have been receiving a check every month from the retirement policy which they bought and paid for during the years he was working. Thus you can see that when you work for a life insurance company you are helping to educate children, to keep homes intact and to provide security in old age.

In addition, men and women in life insurance receive an adequate and steady income, and by adequate I mean enough for eventual support of a family, for a car and for purchasing a home. Other benefits include guaranteed retirement and insurance programs, the costs of which are usually shared by the company and the employe; educational opportunities, social and recreational privileges, liberal vacations with pay, pleasant and congenial working conditions, and in most instances a five-day work week.

"But what are the qualifications one must have to get into life insurance work?"—you may ask. Fortunately, most of the immediately available positions in the life insurance business do not require specialized training or experience. Any ambitious high school graduate who is willing to learn and who can get along well with other people can usually qualify for a clerical position. The business of life insurance is such that much of the work consists of filing, posting, checking, typing, handling correspondence, and taking dictation. Certain types of accounting and machine work are also available for persons with no previous experience. To fill these openings, employes are most carefully selected because from them will come many of the company's future section leaders, supervisors, private secretaries, department heads and officers. The training a graduate receives in these clerical positions opens the way to specialized or administrative positions in the future.

Schooling Advocated

IT IS TRUE, there are also many fine positions in a life insurance company which do require the specialized knowledge and training which can only be obtained through college studies, and certainly I would recommend that if you can continue your schooling without the necessity of taking a job, you should do so. However, if that is not possible, you can qualify later for one of these professional positions by continuing your studies in the evening hours.

Whatever you do, the important thing to remember is, there is always an opening at the top for the man or woman who is willing to pay the price of success.

Georgetown Prep Program Marks 160th Year

By Leon F. Banigan, Jr.

Georgetown Preparatory School

AS IT confers diplomas on 52 graduates today, Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Md., celebrates the 160th anniversary of its founding. The Jesuit Fathers will once more watch the happy seniors filing into the Chapel of Our Lady, pausing for a last, long look at the huge colonial edifice and rolling lawns that symbolized high school years.

BANIGAN

Surrounded by friends and relatives, the group will take their places in the pews for the Solemn Graduation Mass. The Rev. Joseph B. O'Connell, S.J., former headmaster at Georgetown, will deliver the address to the seniors. Following the distribution of diplomas, the winner of the Hamilton Medal will be announced. This medal is a traditional honor of the school, citing the senior who, by scholastic endeavor and cooperation in all campus activities, has most benefited his classmates and his school. At this time, too, awards will be distributed for achievement of excellence in the various subjects.

Prep's present headmaster, the Rev. William F. Maloney, S.J., will close the exercises with words of farewell to the graduates of 1949. Outside the chapel, the parents and new alumni will meet.

A buffet lunch served to visitors in the beautiful South Room crowns the graduation weekend which began with the senior banquet Thursday night, the junior prom Friday night, the annual father-son golf tournament Saturday, followed in the evening by a presentation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and the yearly elocution contest. At this entertainment, medals were awarded to the outstanding actor of the dramatic society and the winner in the oratorial competition.

Nearly every member of this year's graudating class will attend college in the fall, separating a group which led the Prep to an undefeated football season, the Catholic League Baseball championship and the Metropolitan golf crown.

The class of 1949 is made up of boys from 20 States of the Union, Canada, Cuba, Brazil, Puerto Rico and Equador. These graduates, some the sons of diplomats, statesmen, engineers and businessmen, came from various walks of life, but by their cooperative endeavors have successfully proved again the democratic principle of men of all classes working together for the common good.

16 Graduating At St. Agnes

By Carla Spaatz

St. Agnes High School, Alexandria, Va.

SIXTEEN seniors are graduating from St. Agnes Episcopal School June 7. Diplomas will be awarded Martha Jane Brand, Alexandria; Diane Crommelin, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Carol Cummings, Quaentico, Va.; Susan Dau, Alexandria; Lydia Dubbelde, Fort Dix, N. J.; Dorothy Green, Washington; Janet Haswell, Alexandria; Joan Humphreys, Washington; Nancy Ord, Leigh Pooler, Elizabeth Ramsey, Patricia Raney, all of Alexandria; Carla Spaatz, Washington; Anne Taylor and Courtney Willard, Alexandria; Suzanne York, Charlottesville, Va.

Two are going to Wellesley, two to Smith; two to Vassar, and two to Wheaton; one each to Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Mary Washington, Hood, Trinity, and Pine Manor. Janet Haswell has won a scholarship to Northwestern, and Carol Cummings is competing for one to Radcliffe.

Notre Dame's 97 Constitute Largest Graduating Class

By Betty Harkins

Notre Dame Academy

The largest class in the history of Notre Dame will graduate from Trinity College Chapel at 4 p. m., June 12. The Very Rev. Neil J. Gargan, S.J., will officiate at the exercises. Clad in the school colors, white caps and gowns with light blue hoods, the 97 seniors forming the Academic procession will start from O'Connor auditorium and proceed to the chapel, where the class officers will present the incoming president and vice president of the Student Council with the American and school flags.

HARKINS

The Notre Dame Glee Club will sing for the commencement.

Of the graduates, 18 intend going on to college, the majority of whom will attend Trinity College here and six are entering Wilson Teachers College next fall. Seven of the girls are going to Georgetown School of Nursing. Approximately 50 will return to the academy next year for the secretarial course, while the rest of the seniors are seeking employment with various Government bureaus.

According to tradition, on the morning of graduation, the Senior Class will assemble, together with Gonzaga's seniors, for the baccalaureate mass at 10 o'clock in St. Aloysius Church. The mass celebrant will be Father Rector and he will also deliver the sermon.

At a formal banquet given by the Notre Dame Alumnae, June 9, at the Shoreham Hotel, the seniors will be admitted into the association. A Senior Dance scheduled for June 13, at the Airport Ballroom is being sponsored by the sororities.

The 49'ers claim the distinction of being not only the largest class ever to graduate from N. D. A. but can also be credited with a great number of honors. Outstanding for her scholarship, leadership and school spirit, Patricia Furlong, president of the Student Council received the Soroptomist award two weeks ago. Mary Neitzey, the winner of a half scholarship to Trinity College merited the Faculty award in recognition of her good scholastic standing, fine qualities of character and service to the school. She is editor of the school paper and the president of the C. S. M. C. This year the Paladin Cross will be given to Virginia Woods for leadership in Catholic Action within the school. Virginia also won the city-wide oratorical contest under Catholic auspices.

In addition to these were the French medal presented to Lucrezia Cardascia by the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet; writing awards given Barbara Walsh, the Latin medal for high rating in the Nation-wide "Auxilium Latinum" contest won by Ann McDermott, and the "Quill and Scroll" awards given the nine outstanding journalists on the school paper "The Dome."

In 110th Year

Episcopal Hi Diplomas Go To 39 Boys

By William Allan Whitlock

Episcopal High School

EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL in Virginia held its commencement exercises yesterday at 10:30 a. m. The presentation of diplomas to 39 graduates culminated two days of finals celebrations and the 110th year of the school's history. In keeping with a tradition of long standing, the exercises emphasized participation by the entire student body of 230 boys.

Many prizes and awards were presented; most of these were decided by final examination.

Head Monitor Jon Coleman Dilweg, son of Mr. and Mrs. La Verne R. Dilweg, 1650 Harvard st. nw., received the W. A. R. Goodwin, jr., memorial bowl.

The C. C. Baldwin, jr., sportsmanship medal was awarded Robert Lewis Poston, who also received the Randolph Fairfax memorial prize for character, conduct, and scholarship. The Bryant scholarship medals were received by Edwin Parker Conquest, jr., and Jon Dilweg.

Heading the graduating class were the following five boys who received their diplomas with advanced standing from Headmaster Richard Pardee Williams: Edwin Parker Conquest, jr., Richmond, Va.; Edwin Cox, jr., Aylett, Va.; Douglass Sorrel Mackall 3d, Fairfax, Va.; James Pleasants Massie, jr., Richmond, and Grenville Howard Paynter, Princeton, N. J.

Other graduates were: Lief Erickson Ancker, New York; Joseph Evans Attwell, Texas; Bernard Peyton Chamberlain, Virginia; Bennett Crain, Maryland; Jon Dilweg, Washington, D. C. and Wisconsin; Cassius Bailey Dixon, Alabama; Herbert Alcorn Donovan, jr., Virginia; Pieter Alricks Fisher, Maryland; Joseph Richard Flesher, William Kent Ford, John Vaughan Garland, Churchill Jones Gibson, jr., all of Virginia; William Ogier Hanahan, jr., South Carolina; Allan Robertson Hanckel, Virginia; Robert Percy Hinton, Alabama; Richard Rathborne Graham Hobson, Henry Winston Holt 3d, William MacKenzie Jenkins, jr., Virginia; James Wilkinson Jervey 3d, South Carolina; John Marshall Lee, Virginia; Frederick Rice Lummis, Texas; Charles Richard Macgill, jr., North Carolina; Frederick McKenzie Miller, Virginia; John Dandridge Murdaugh, Virginia; Robert Lewis Poston, North Carolina; Isham Malle Sheffield 3d, Georgia; Louis Reverdy Showalter, jr., Virginia; Temple Bodley Stites, Kentucky; Hulett Dodge Sumlin, Georgia; John Sloan Warner, Tennessee; William Allan Whitlock, Virginia; Paul Hollister Wiedorn, jr., Virginia; Addison Worthington, Maryland; Peter Worthy, Virginia.

Officers of the graduating class are as follows: I. M. Sheffield, president; F. P. Lummis, vice president; E. P. Conquest, secretary. All members of the class expect to attend college next

W-L Reviews Year's Record

By Dick Roelofs

Washington-Lee High School

AT Washington-Lee High School 446 seniors will receive diplomas at graduation exercises June 16, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Wearing traditional blue and white caps and gowns, the graduating class will be addressed by Mrs. Edmund Campbell, member of the Arlington Board of Education.

ROELOFS

Baccalaureate exercises will be held June 12, in the auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Earl Franklin Fowler, of Sixth Presbyterian Church, Washington. The senior prom will take place June 10, at the Shoreham Hotel. Senior closs night, a wacky variety show lampooning school customs and happenings, will be produced June 14.

One of the most promising developments of the school year was the establishment at W-L of an organization coordinating the resources of all the clubs and groups in the school. This organization is known as the Inter-Club Council, and its conception may be credited to Pro-Con, the Washington-Lee debate society.

Dramatics has had a place at W-L this year. The senior play, "We Shook the Family Tree," was presented December 9 and 10. The junior class' offering, "A Case of Springtime," was produced on March 31 and April 1, and that of the Junior Dramatic Club, "One Mad Night," May 13. The sophomore class presented their play, "Bargains In Haircuts." On March 25, Elos, the W-L Literary Society, gave Thornton Wilder's smash Broadway hit "Our Town," and later a repeat performance.

Social events at Washington-Lee are almost wholly traditional. Approximately a dozen dances take place during the year.

Music holds a large part of the interest of the W-L student body. In addition to the mixed choir and the cadet band, there are four vocal groups and an orchestra, as well as several music classes. The band, led by Louis Yassell, retired Warrant Officer, United States Army, won first prize in the George Washington's Birthday parade in Alexandria this year.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Florence Booker, has given Christmas and Spring recitals, earned a rating of Superior in the Music Festival at Harrisonburg, Va., and performed at the National Gallery of Art.

College Inadvisable For Some Students

By Dr. Edwin W. Broome

Superintendent of Schools, Montgomery County, Md.

CONTRARY to a common conception, it is not advisable that every high school graduate go to college.

There has been some rather hazy thinking regarding college attendance. Not only personal prestige but family position may suffer from failure to go. Consequently, some are forced into a situation in which the goals are for them, quite unattainable. Frustration and mental ill health may result. No reflection upon the worth, dignity, or importance of the individual should be attached to failure to attend college.

BROOME

Those who serve a democratic society have value in proportion to the quantity of that service, and to each is due the respect of every other. Somehow we must educate employers to this point of view. Often college education has little relationship to a particular situation.

Should Question Self

THE STUDENT must ask himself early in his high school years whether college education will be required as preparation for the work he expects to enter. There are other pertinent questions. Am I sincerely interested in college, do I have intellectual curiosity, really want to learn? Do I have the aptitude and achievement in basic skills to profit from it?

Too often the question of college or job is decided for the student by well intentioned but ill advised or ambitious adults. Occasionally parents, solicitous of the welfare of their offspring, may urge attendance at college because they felt that their children are "entitled to something better than we had."

The choice should be primarily the student's, and it should be made without undue pressure. However, the youth's wishes should spring from insights which reflect the teaching of home and school.

The lamentable fact is that the places of college misfits cannot be filled by interested and capable students who, for one reason or another, never will enter college halls.

Badly Counseled

SOME OF THESE are advised by high school counselors—and in good faith—not to go. Others are influenced by parents who feel that college is hardly profitable. Some fear failure or are reluctant to separate from family and accustomed environment.

The financial handicap prevents many a worthy youth from attendance at college though this hurdle is not nearly so insurmountable, even with rising costs, as previously, due to scholarships, part-time jobs, and student loans.

The vexing problem of college or job could be largely eliminated if public junior college with broad curricular offerings could be provided for all who are interested.

Memorable Occasions Fill Sacred Heart's Last Weeks

By Joan Conner

Sacred Heart Academy

THE closing weeks of the last academic year are filled with memorable occasions for the 31 seniors of Sacred Heart Academy. Chief in importance among these activities are the last three: Class night, June 2; baccalaureate mass and senior breakfast, today and commencement, Tuesday.

CONNER

On class night the seniors, in white formals and corsages of red roses, marched in procession to the auditorium stage where school songs, the class song and speeches provided the first half of the evening's program. The salutatory was given by Frances Smith, class president; class history, by Dorothy Sari; class prophecy, by Judith Walsh; presentation of the school gift, and valedictory by Maria del Consuelo Campos.

Part two of Class Night exercises consisted of the traditional candle and rose ceremony when the juniors joined the seniors in a candlelight procession, after which each junior presented a rose symbolizing beauty of life; each senior in turn presented a candle symbolizing a life of faith. The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the program.

Wearing their white caps and gowns for the first time, the seniors in a body will assist at baccalaureate mass in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart today, at 9 o'clock. Guest of honor at the breakfast immediately following the mass, will be the new pastor, Rev. E. Jerome Winter. Preceding the toasts, special awards for perfect attendance during the school year will be made to Patricia Casey and Dorothy Mele.

The seniors will assemble for the last time as part of the student body of the academy at commencement. In white caps and gowns they will form an impressive picture as the class officers, Frances Smith, Nancy Brown, Dorothy Mele and Mary Jane Adams, lead them into the sanctuary of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where the pastor will preside at the presentation of the diplomas and the conferring of honors.

After the commencement address by the Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S. A., solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will conclude the exercises. The entire student body of the academy will provide special music for the occasion.

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Class Sings To Unheard Harmonies

By James R. Baker, Jr.
Kendall School

KENDALL SCHOOL held its graduation exercises May 26 in the Chapel of Gallaudet College. Twenty-seven deaf students, the largest graduating class in the school's history, received diplomas or certificates from Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College. Dr. Elizabeth Peet, professor of French and dean of women at Gallaudet, delivered the commencement address.

BAKER

The commencement exercises were in two phases. The first was a demonstration of classroom methods of teaching speech, and reading to the deaf children. Dances and songs were given, and the audience seemed intrigued at the idea of deaf children singing and dancing to music they could not hear.

The second part of the program was the graduation itself. Jacquelyn Dove McGivern, valedictorian, received the Reader's Digest award for scholastic achievement. William J. McClure, principal of Kendall School, then introduced Dr. Elstad, and the diplomas were presented.

Dr. Peet delivered her address, "Noblesse Oblige," in the language of signs while Mr. McClure read her paper. The closing prayer was said by the Rev. Alexander Manson, minister to the deaf of Canada and a member of the normal training class, Gallaudet College. Miss Pauline Shahan, also of the normal training class, interpreted the prayer in the language of signs for the benefit of the deaf people in the audience.

The Columbia Institution for the Deaf includes Gallaudet College and the Kendall School and is located on Kendall Green, Florida ave. ne., between 6th and 10th sts. The Kendall School has both day and residential pupils from preschool to advanced classes. Most of the pupils come from the District of Columbia but some come from other parts of the country, Canada, Colombia, Cuba and Peru.

Since it is a small school, Kendall School is strongly academic and offers little vocational work. Printing and linotyping are the only trades available for the boys. Typing, clothing, cooking and handicrafts are offered for the girls. These classes are taught by Gallaudet seniors who are doing practice teaching.

Many students in the graduating class are hoping to enter Gallaudet College next fall.

Seniors at Dunbar High School, 1st and O sts. nw., gather on the steps of the school at lunch hour before returning to classes

174 Graduate At Roosevelt

By Phyllis Fenster
Roosevelt High School

WHEN Roosevelt's 174 seniors receive their diplomas June 14, they will constitute one of the smallest graduating classes in several years. However, it is a class which contains many outstanding members, and leaves behind notable achievements.

FENSTER

Right now its members are in the midst of a calendarful of eighth semester activities. Last night the gymnasium was transformed into a country garden, complete with wishing well, for the prom.

Thursday the group will gather in the school cafeteria for the traditional class supper. Soon to roll off the presses is The Rough Rider, school annual, which has as its theme this year, "Men of Forty-Nine."

Departing Rooseveltites were cited for citizenship and service in an assembly June 2. The school's highest honor, the general efficiency medal, was bestowed upon Elizabeth Manny, lieutenant colonel of the girl cadet corps, D.A.R. good pilgrim award winner, and valedictorian of the class. Recognition for school betterment went to Nina Bencich, business manager of the school newspaper; Marilyn Carman, lieutenant in the cadets; Ann Crook, president of the Dramatic Club; Alvin Cohen and Mary Gair, stars in Roosevelt's production of The Mikado; Elizabeth Hellyer, pianist, and Eugene Maier, active in cadet and science activities.

Civic organizations, too, awarded prizes. Recipients were John Lehtinen, Rotary Club; Ann Milford and Donald Salins, American Legion; Mary Gair and Eugene Maier, D.A.R.; and Phyllis Fenster and Irvin Yalom, Arkansas Avenue Citizens Association.

Highlights of the commencement exercises in the school stadium at 6 p. m., June 15, include the presentation of awards by Miss May Pfi Bradshaw, retiring principal, and awarding of diplomas by C. Melvin Sharpe, president of the Board of Education. Senior class officers are: Robert Kogod, president; Jerry Watson, vice president; Merle Rauer, secretary; and David Blair, treasurer.

Research Division

Villanova College has announced establishment of a research development division. It will confine its activities temporarily to basic and applied research and development in engineering. Eventually it will move into all types of education offered by the college.

Retail Sales Field Challenges Talent

By Hugh K. Duffield
General Manager, Sears Roebuck and Co., Washington, D. C.

TOP ACCOMPLISHMENT in a chosen field of work is certainly the ambition of every graduate. The fulfillment of this desire can be found in modern merchandising. In the field of industry and production the greatest technological advances have been made. In the field of distribution there is great room for improvement. There is still much waste in the cost of bringing the products of the market to the ultimate consumer.

DUFFIELD

For a long time the merchandising industry was classified as an unskilled trade. There has been a change in this conception and now the demand is for highly skilled people to engage in retailing. It is my opinion that no industry offers a wider range of opportunities for varying talents.

Each phase of modern merchandising calls for peculiar skills in buying methods, in well-trained, well-informed, enthusiastic salesmanship; in the study and application of personnel relations and training techniques; in the solution of traffic problems of delivery and receiving, and in a myriad of other operational activities. There are also the highly specialized fields of advertising, inventory control, accounting, credit and general administration.

For the student of "human relations" or for one who instinctively likes "people," modern merchandising offers an expression for this urge, because retailing is, in a sense, the art of dealing with people, whether they be customers at large or fellow employes. The distributive field attracts to it a very high type of white-collar personnel; cultured, intelligent and socially conscious. Working conditions are favorable and abilities are adequately compensated.

There is drama and romance in the retailing field. The endless change of the seasons, highlighted by Christmas, Easter, vacation time, back-to-school and other periods offers a variety of activities and a stimulus that lifts one's work out of routine.

There is nothing dull or static about the distribution of merchandise. Swift changes or advances in production and styling offer a constant challenge to the promotion of these new articles and for their acceptance on the part of the consuming public.

Waves Offer Billets

By Capt. Joy Bright Hancock, USN
Assistant to Chief of Naval Personnel, Director, Women's Division

FOR well-qualified young women with a high school education the United States Navy now offers the same opportunities for a variety of interesting jobs that have long made this service so attractive to thousands of young men.

HANCOCK

Just a year ago, legislation was approved making the wartime WAVES a permanent part of the Regular Navy and the Naval Reserve. This means that women can now turn to the Navy as a career and be assured of full partnership on the Nation's defense team.

Although the numbers of women in the Regular Navy will be comparatively small, their opportunities for specialized instruction and advancement open attractive new doors of opportunity.

To date there are approximately 2000 enlisted women in the Regular Navy, including several hundred WAVES with previous service in the Reserve. Recruiting is expected to continue at the rate of approximately 160 every six weeks and these limited quotas mean that only the best qualified can expect to be selected.

Enlisted women will continue to serve in all appropriate ratings in such areas as hospital work, communications, supply and general administration. The work performed by Navy women will include the types of assignments for which they have already been found qualified and such additional jobs as future studies indicate are appropriate and desirable.

Navy WAVES will fill regular military billets both in the continental United States and at selected overseas bases. By law, they are prohibited from serving aboard combatant ships but may, along with members of the Navy Nurse Corps, be assigned jobs on hospital ships or transports. Later in the summer, groups of enlisted WAVES will be packing their gear for overseas duty stations.

Women officers for the Regular Navy are selected from civilian college graduates and enlisted women who meet the qualifications. In the class of 30 ensigns who will begin their five months' indoctrination course at the General Line School, Newport, R. I., in July are five officers who have already served as enlisted women either in the Regular Navy or the Naval Reserve. Nearly 300 women officers, most of whom had served in the Naval Reserve during World War II, have already been given their commissions in the Regular Navy and are on duty either in the line or one of the staff corps such as the Medical Corps, Supply Corps, Dental Corps and Medical Service Corps. Opportunities for limited numbers of qualified enlisted WAVES and civilians to join this group continue open.

Fairfax Class Gives Stands

By Geraldine Cunningham
Fairfax High School

A HAPPY high school career will be brought to its climax for 160 seniors of Fairfax High School during the week of June 7-13. Highlights of these events are: graduation, baccalaureate, class night, class picnic and a junior-senior prom.

The class of '49 will graduate with cap and gown on June 13. Class President Carroll L. Barrett will preside and speakers will be four seniors: Terry Offield, Patricia Windsor, Gwendolyn Garner and Robert Wills. Rev. William Cumbie of Annandale Baptist Church will give the invocation and benediction. Craighill S. Burks, faculty member, will present the school awards, and Samuel J. Coffey, Fairfax principal, will present diplomas.

Most honors and awards are unknown until commencement, but the one which has been announced is: D.A.R. "Good Citizenship Award," Geraldine Cunningham.

The baccalaureate will be delivered by Rev. Esdras W. Gruver, Annandale Methodist Church. Rev. Walter C. Hook, Fairfax Methodist Church, will offer the invocation and benediction. The Fairfax High School glee club will sing several selections.

The class of 1949 is presenting to the school a gift as is the custom of all graduating classes. The gift is steel bleachers for the Memorial Athletic Field.

The graduating class will be busy during the week before graduation attending all the gala affairs which have been planned for them such as the beach picnic Tuesday and class night Thursday. The junior-senior prom will be held Friday night.

About two-thirds of the class plan to enter the business field after graduation. Approximately 15 per cent plan to attend liberal arts or professional schools.

Civilization Course

Dickinson College will introduce an interdepartmental course in "Western Civilization," required of all freshmen.

Exciting Plans

362 Saying Farewells At Dunbar

By Doris Carter
Dunbar High School

ALTHOUGH I haven't witnessed too many years of life—I'm 17 years old—I venture to say that no person's school days could be more enjoyable than those of the 1949 June graduating class of Dunbar High.

CARTER

There have been many circumstnces which have helped lighten the tasks of school. First, even though the senior class numbers 362, every one has a warm feeling toward each other, like sisters and brothers. Our teachers are wonderful. Sometimes it seems as though they have lacked sympathy, but that is attributed to their anxiety for us to learn.

The seniors have many plans for the coming autumn. Some of the scholarships announced so far are as follows: Cornelius Alexander, Ulysesses Shelton, and Henry Williams have won scholarships to Williams College; Bernard Hughes has been admitted to the United States Military Academy at West Point; Gloria Green has been admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hugh Robinson to Bates, Madelon Conliffe to Pembroke and James Robinson to Cornell. Others have applied for enrollment in colleges from New England to California, with the majority matriculating in Howard University and Miners Teachers College.

Some of the class will go to work. Graduation will be like a large family breaking up.

Dunbar's senior class has made exciting plans for the last days in its alma mater. Class Night Wednesday is being looked forward to, eagerly—with skits, class prophecy, and a play. Next on the list is the senior prom, to be held in Howard University ballroom.

Last will come the graduation exercises in the school's auditorium on June 15. The girls will be clad in white caps and gowns, the boys in blue, with the cadet officers in full regalia.

To everyone the final thrill comes in receiving that "sheepskin." Just to know that it's in your hands gives an indescribable satisfaction.

Our high school days will be long cherished. I speak for all my classmates in saying that life at Dunbar has been simply grand.

Course in Theater Writing Offered

Fordham University's department of communication arts will begin a six-week summer course July 5 in theater, radio and professional writing. All students are required to take a 24-lecture symposium on "The Challenge to Communication Arts." Topics include television, theater, radio, cinema, creative writing and journalism. The professional writing institute, under the direction of the Rev. Alfred J. Barrett, S. J., will conduct workshop courses in journalism and creative working. The courses in the summer institute of radio are built around the facilities of the university's noncommercial FM radio station. The summer seminar of theater practice will stage three productions.

Sherwood 49ers Raise Cash for Yearbook

By Charlotte Goodwin
Sherwood High School

FOR twelve long years members of the graduating class of Sherwood High School have worked diligently to attain the goal which they set for themselves—receipt of a cherished diploma. Now, with the goal in sight many of the seniors realize that one of the factors which helped to lighten the burden of studies was the activities program undertaken by the class throughout the years.

GOODWIN

In order to make a yearbook possible the class started saving money back in their sophomore year. This money was netted from various programs put on by the class of '49, the first of which was a big Christmas formal in 1947. In the junior year, concerts, movies, the presentation of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and the junior-senior prom, made up the schedule.

As the girls and boys reached their senior year money was still needed for the publication of the annual, and they set about raising it through dances, movies, and a concert. When the proceeds of the oyster-chicken salad supper, sponsored by the seniors in March of this year, were counted the quota had been reached, and the class was ready to publish The Leaves, Sherwood's yearbook.

Last night the juniors gave a prom in honor of the graduating class at which a Miss Sherwood and a Mister Sherwood were elected from the ranks of the seniors. Then class night, to which everyone will be invited, is coming up on June 17 and, judging from plans already laid, it will be a really wonderful affair.

Even though the class of '49 has been very active in extra-curricular affairs, it has not neglected the scholastic side of high school. This statement is readily proved by the facts that approximately 20 per cent of the class are members of the National Honor Society and 30 per cent plan to attend colleges next year.

Several students have already been granted admittance to Cornell and Maryland Universities. As the result of a nationwide examination the class valedictorian, Phyllis Bernard, has been awarded a $1000 scholarship to Whittier College in California.

Several awards will be made at the graduation ceremony to qualified class members by the faculty and local organizations. The commencement is to be a rather formal affair with the 32 seniors dressed in caps and gowns. White is the color to be worn by the girls while the boys will be dressed in black. As is traditional at Sherwood graduations, an honor guard of junior class girls will precede the seniors. Dressed in formal attire the honor guard usually carriers two long garlands of flowers which are held aloft while the graduates march singly down the aisle.

Class Achievement Records Set by Parker-Gray Seniors

By Leonard Brown, Jr.
Parker-Gray High School.

THE Parker-Gray High School graduating class this year consists of 45 students. Commencement exercises will take place at the Pendleton Street Recreation Center, 1005 Pendleton st. Alexandria, Va., June 14 at 8:30 p. m.

BROWN

Parker-Gray's graduation exercises are student-developed and carried out by students. Students are permitted to participate in the exercises according to their ability to speak and not according to scholastic standing.

There will be seven speakers this year. The whole program will be centered around Alexandria's Bicentennial.

The boys will wear blue caps and gowns; the girls will wear white. Of the 45 students graduating, from 15 to 20 per cent plan to go to college.

The junior-senior prom, on May 27, was most successful. The class will give a play Tuesday. On this same day, the class will present to the school a gift of two hand microphones. This will be the first gift from a graduating class.

Like other activities in which the class has taken part, class night exercises will represent student talents. The class on Friday will present a pageant called "Voice of America."

During the school year, the high school band and choruses participated in the annual musical festival at the Virginia State College. The mixed chorus received a rating of good; the girls' glee club was rated excellent, and the band received the rating of superior.

Parker-Gray also participated in the Virginia State oratory contest at Hampton this year and won first place in the northern Virginia District.

The student council participated in the State student council conference in Newport News.

Social studies Student Leonard Brown, jr., won a trip to the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y., because of his knowledge of the United Nations, in a contest sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

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Top officer in the girls' cadet corps was Lieut. Col. Elizabeth Manny (left), 17, of Roosevelt High School. Regimental adjutant was Captain Lee Towpes, 18, also of Roosevelt

Nurses, Technicians Needed in Medicine

A LARGE proportion of high school graduates at one time or another consider entering the field of medicine as a career.

However, they envision such a career in the role of surgeon, gynecologist, psychiatrist, general practitioner or dentist. All too seldom is thought given to the other opportunities, the importance of medical associates.

During 1948, some 250 million dollars were spent on hospital construction in the United States, according to statistics compiled by the American Hospital Association. Who will staff them?

Classes Listed

CERTAINLY there must be physicians, surgeons, dentists. But in far greater numbers there must also be: Registered nurses, practical nurses, mental health therapists, pharmacists, ophthalmic (eye) associates, dieticians, medical technologists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, X-ray technicians, medical artists, medical librarians and medical record librarians.

Alarmed at the continuing scarcity of medical associates, the Michigan State Medical Society recently surveyed the profession, and enumerated the job possibilities. The brochure should be in the library of every high school job counselor.

Also surveyed were the needs for dental associates, hygienists, technicians and assistants; public health associates, sanitary engineers, industrial hygenists, health inspectors, veterinarians, vital statisticians and public health educators, and hospital administrators, medical social workers, and medical secretaries.

Openings, Pay Rates

ACCORDING to the survey, needs and financial rewards in the following occupations were listed:

Registered Nurses. Public health agencies need three times the 20,000 now working in that field. Veterans' Administration, Red Cross and other agencies all have expanding programs. Pay ranges from $1800 to $3000 for general staff nursing up to $5400 for directors, administrators, supervisors, educators and specialists.

Practical Nurses. The need is tremendous, and will be in the future. Pay ranges about 75 per cent of the rates paid to professional nurses.

Mental Health Associates (electroencephalography). Extraordinary need for more personnel. Pay runs $1800 to $3500 a year.

Pharmacists. Great need for those with advanced training, beyond regular four-year course. Pay, $2320 to $10,000.

Ophthalmic Associates. Need increasing steadily. Pay, excellent.

Field of Dietetics. There is an urgent need for competent dieticians in hospitals, clinics, school and other institutions—as well as the teaching and research fields. Salary, $135 to $400 a month, plus personal maintenance.

Medical Technologists. Vacancies far exceed available supply of graduate technologists. Demands will continue. Pay, $180 to $300 a month.

Physical Therapists. Present need is for about 16,000 more technicians. No more than 500 are trained yearly. Pay ranges from $2800 to $5000 yearly.

Occupational Therapists. A definite need. Generally receive $2000 to $4500 yearly or more for supervisory positions.

X-Ray Technicians. Always in demand; at present acute shortage exists in communities with small hospitals. Pay from $175 to $350 a month.

Medical Artists (sketching operating room procedures etc.). Present demand far exceeds available supply. Minimum pay, $2400 a year.

Medical Librarians (reference and research). Demand far exceeds supply. Pay, $2400 up.

Medical Record Librarians (case histories, admissions, deaths, etc.). Real shortage of professionally qualified workers. Pay, $2400 to $4500 a year.

Dental Associates. Hygienists demand far exceeds supply, $2800 and up; laboratory technicians, future outlook is for steady demand equivalent to present, $1500 to $5000; and dental assistants, opportunities plentiful and demand will increase, $20 to $50 a week.

Public Health Associates.

Sanitary Engineers. Constantly growing demand, with increasing responsibilities and corresponding increases in income, $2500 a year.

Industrial Hygienists. Critically needed at the present time, $3000 to $10,000.

Health Inspectors. Moderate need, $2500-$5000.

Veterinarians. Urgent need, $3000 to $7500.

Vital Statisticians. Definite need, $2800 to $5000.

Public Health Educators. Urgent need for more personnel, $3500 to $5000.

Hospital Administrators. Trained men sought by hospitals of 100 or more beds; women, for smaller hospitals. Present shortage of administrators is acute, and promises to continue so. Pay from $4800 to $12,000.

Medical Social Workers. Great demand. Salary range, $2400 to $6000 a year.

Medical Secretaries. Constant demand. Minimum of $150 to $200 a month.—N. S. HASELTINE.

Scrolls to Go To Class of 188

By Louise Stewart and Delores Wilson

Armstrong Technical High School

THE June graduating class of of 1949 of the Armstrong Technical High School has the honor of being the first to graduate from the new technical program inaugurated in September,

WILSON

STEWART

1946. The class numbers 188 who have completed three years of training in their chosen fields: Automobile mechanics, building design, chemistry, commercial art, electricity, pre-engineering, graphic arts, home economics, or music.

Officers of the class are Richard Drew, president; Delores Wilson, vice president; Avatus Stone, recording secretary; Richard Marshall, corresponding secretary.

The students who have excelled in sports and scholastic achievements, will reap the fruits of their labor in the form of scholarships and awards. These will be announced the night of graduation, June 14.

The senior year of the class of 1949 is to be climaxed by a number of activities. Monday is the day of the senior picnic in Rock Creek Park. June 10 is Class Night. On this occasion, students will display their special talents.

June 11, at 8 o'clock, in Carver Hall, the highly anticipated senior prom will take place. The girls will wear soft pastel-ocolred gowns accented by corsages and will be escorted by the boys in formal attire.

It has been for many years the school tradition for parents or relatives of the graduates who are ministers to bless the commencement exercises.

Wilson High Exercises

By Naomi Pollin

Woodrow Wilson High

THREE hundred thirty Wilson seniors will receive their diplomas in an outdoor ceremony June 15.

POLLIN

Opening exercises and the salute to the flag will be conducted by the Class officers: Walter Scott, president; Baker Smith, vice president; Naomi Pollin, secretary; Richard McCullough, treasurer.

Highlights of commencement will include delivery of the valedictory and salutatory by Elizabeth Guild and Gracia Taketa.

Fourteen seniors (so far) have won scholarships and 27 have been presented with scholastic awards. Those receiving scholarships include Helen Clugston, who walked off with three, one each to Oberlin, Colby, and Carleton; Abel Girault, Ben Franklin; Pat Dowd, Reed; Alice Way, Syracuse; Marchand Hall and Clare Rathjens, Trinity; and Norman Craig, Gilbert Sward, and David Kopf, Oberlin.

Harriet Jordan was given a $250 grant by the Chevy Chase Women's Club with Laurel Brown as the alternate. George Washington University awarded scholarships to Ellen MacEwen and Walter Scott, with Harriet Jordan and Bill Early, alternates.

Scholastic awards went to Ellen MacEwen for excellence in science; Gilbert Sward for mathematics and science; and Baker Smith for athletics and citizenship.

Eight students received citizenship awards from local organizations. They are Rommy Linney, Walter Scott, Norman Craig, Barbara Turlington, Lois Bildman, Roger Good, Naomi Pollin, and Conrad Yung Kwai. Marchand Hall and Alice Wilkinson were honored for home economics work.

Graduates will present their farewell assembly on Wednesday for the student body. On the next evening they will celebrate class night. Other senior activities include the prom at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday and baccalaureate service at National Cathedral next Sunday.

Nearly three fifths of the class will attend college.

Capitol Pages Follow Tradition

By Risque Harper

Capitol Page School

ON JUNE 13, 13 graduating seniors will receive diplomas and presidential certificates marking the sixteenth commencement exercises of the Capitol Page School.

HARPER

This commencement will follow tradition. The time-honored black caps and gowns will be worn. The place will be the same as in preceding years—the Ways and Means Committee Room of the House of Representatives.

The precedent of securing a prominent person as the principal speaker of the evening has been conformed with this year, the speaker being Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Rabbi Hugo Schiff of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will give the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

Tradition does not stop here, for it has decreed that one of the service orchestras be invited to play various selections of "the night." This year we were fortunate to secure the Navy Band Orchestra.

Houses Split Honors

THE valedictorian is Randall Oakes, House page, and the salutatorian Paul Hansel, Senate page.

Of the 13 graduating, it is expected 5 will attain places on the school honor roll, while 8 are members of the Capitol Chapter of the National Honor Society. A large percentage of seniors will receive letters for participation in school activities.

Other awards that are to be given include those for valedictorian and salutatorian, the outstanding member of the student council, and outstanding work in the fields of journalism, dramatics, and declamation. The American Legion will present its primary scholastic award to Paul Traver, an employe of the Senate. Its certificate of school award will go to the valedictorian. The Harvard Club of Washington is presenting the honor prize book to Daniel Skubitz, chosen as the distinguished member of the class of next year.

One factor associated with graduation is the class ring. This year, at the instance of members of the student council from the senior class, the design of the ring was changed.

Prom Held Last Night

THE BIG EVENT of the year, the senior prom, was held in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. It was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Club.

Events gone by include the participation of members of the graduating class in the play, "Papa, Behave," which was produced by the Greasepainters, the drama club of C. P. S.

Many seniors competed with other students in the American Legion oratory contest, "I Speak For Democracy." In the city final, the Page School orator, Dan Skubitz, placed third.

St. Patrick's Academy

By Mary Lou Hoye

St. Patrick's Academy

ON WEDNESDAY 56 seniors will receive their diplomas from St. Patrick's Academy. The exercises will be held in Carroll Hall with Monsignor James L. Cowhig, pastor of St. Patrick's presiding and distributing awards and diplomas. Right Rev. John J. Mc Clafferty M.A., L.L.D. dean of the School of Social Work, Catholic University will deliver the address.

HOYE

As a prologue to graduation the baccalaurate mass will be offered at 9 a. m. today at St. Patrick's Church by Monsignor Cowhig.

Special awards in shorthand for attaining the speed of 120 words per minute will be made to Helen Wagner, Rita Wagner, Margaret Proctor, and Marguerite O'Connell. Awards for good citizenship: Teresa Burns, Nan Dwyer, Mary Lou Hoye, Margaret Hurney, Jane Graner, Antionette Bisaccia, Angela Gentilucci, Mary Lee O'Leary, Shirley Neilson and Eileen Smyth. Awards for perfect attendance for the four years to Mary Ann Kinnahan and Mary Anna Junghans.

Shorthand, Too

International Field Calls for a Degree

By Philip W. Thayer

Dean, School of Advanced International Studies, Foreign Service Educational Foundation

EVERY YEAR at this time, thousands of high school graduates are faced with the most difficult decision of their young lives, namely, should they look for a job immediately or continue on to a college education.

THAYER

Although this discussion is concerned primarily with employment in the international field, much of it is applicable to those who intend to work in this country.

For those young men and women who aspire to international careers in Government, business or a profession, a college degree is almost a must. This being the case, the course of study to be pursued in college is of the utmost importance. The best preparation should include concentration on economics, history, political science and language studies, with a major in any one of the first three and election of as many others as the schedule will permit. In addition to general introductory courses in these subjects, at least one course in international economics, a full year in modern European history and one in the history of the United States since the Reconstruction Period should be taken, also, one or more area courses, one in American diplomatic history and one in comparative government. Fluency in at least one foreign language should be attained. This may be the key to employment in an international business concern. It's a requirement for the United States Foreign Service.

Every college student, man or woman, should attain proficiency in typing and shorthand. This applies to men and women alike. Time after time, good job opportunities have slipped away from otherwise qualified applicants because they didn't have these technical abilities.

WOLFBEIN—*From Page 1*

Job Prospects

for physicians, dentists, nurses, medical laboratory, technicians, X-ray technicians, occupational therapists, dental hygienists and physical therapists.

Similarly, good employment prospects are in store for occupations ranging from physicist to social worker, the latter offering many employment opportunities for men as well as women.

In contrast, the supply of trained personnel has caught up with the demand in many other fields. Engineering is a good example. This profession has grown 40-fold in the past 75 years, and its one third of a million members make it the largest technical field. But a quarter of a million students are enrolled in engineering courses now. More than 30,000 graduated last year, and even more will graduate this year and next. The chances are that many of these graduates won't find engineering jobs.

Difficult Entries

THE same can be said for the prospects for the 20,000 enrolled pharmacy students, as well as for law students who already have experienced great difficulty in securing placements. Graduates in journalism will find it hard to break into newspaper reporting and personnel workers will find their field overcrowded.

WOLFBEIN

Those graduates who are aiming at fields where overcrowding is in prospect might keep this point in mind: There will be job openings in every field. Even in an occupation where employment is expected to remain the same over the next few years, many job openings will occur simply because of deaths and retirements among older workers, and the transfer of others to different occupations. Tough competition will be the rule, but the able and talented man or woman will make the grade.

This brings up a point which cuts across all occupations, no matter what the outlook is. In one field after another, occupational studies have pointed up the sharply defined trend toward increasing educational and training prerequisites for employment. Employers and employing institutions are asking and getting more education and training from job seekers. In many fields where the outlook is excellent, it is only so for the very well-qualified individual. In many cases this means more than just the baccalaureate degree. The increasing complexity of our civilization and the very fact that the number of college graduates is increasing emphasize this trend. Whenever the choice can be made and the means and aptitude are available, graduate work is to be recommended, if only in terms of competition for a job.

Flexibility an Assist

FOR all those graduating this year the keynote is flexibility and adaptability. Many will try and succeed in shifting from presently overcrowded fields of work to those where the demand is still high. In doing so, they will be working for their own interests as well as those of the public at large. For example, a graduate engineer might, with comparatively little further training, shift to the teaching of science where there is urgent need for qualified personnel.

This is all the more important to the trained man and woman because many of the current surpluses are temporary. The fact is that the outlook in the long run is excellent in fields like the professions. Only a lifetime ago, there were less than half a million professional workers, most of them concentrated among the big four: Teaching, medicine, ministry and law. Today there are about four million in the professions, and the next ten years are expected to see another million jobs added, affording many employment opportunities in a host of interesting and important fields.

In Alexandria

Class of 227 To Go From G. W. High

GEORGE WASHINGTON High School's 227 seniors, wearing gray caps and gowns, will receive diplomas in exercises June 15 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

A senior prom will be held on the eve of graduation in the cafeteria of the school.

Senior class activities began last December with "senior day" when the students took over operation of the school and taught all classes.

The annual "Senior Frolic" was held May 13. Students wrote, directed and acted in the skits. Boys dressed as country bumpkins put on a farce "Lockie Loves Clemmie" with football player Bill Sweeney starred as a ballet dancer.

The girls did their own version of a Shakespearian play entitled "Omelette."

Donnie Hanback, football, basketball and baseball star, was named most popular senior boy, and Marie Enke, the school's football queen, took the honors for girls.

St. Cecelia's 80th Graduation

By Jacqueline Osman

THE eightieth annual commencement exercises of St. Cecilia's Academy, being held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium, will mark the close of four years of study for 67 seniors, the largest class in the school's history.

OSMAN

The graduates will assemble for the last time to hear the address given by the Right Rev. Henry Graebenstein, pastor of Holy Comforter, and receive their diplomas. Music will be provided by the academy glee club.

Mary Klanderman, the highest-ranking senior, will deliver the valedictory, and Cecelia Hurley, is salutatorian.

The baccalaureate mass is being celebrated this morning in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Walter J. Hayes.

May Procession

THE class of 1949 made their first appearance in academic attire during the May procession on May 28. Mary Louise O'Leary, sodality prefect, was May queen, attended by Catherine Redding and Jacqueline Osman, officers of the sodality, and Mary Klanderman and Mary Ellen Stewart, class representatives of that organization.

Seven seniors and four juniors were installed as charter members of Moreau Chapter of the National Honor Society at St. Cecilia's last Wednesday. The ceremonies were presided over by Msgr. John Spence, diocesan director of education. Selected for membership on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service, were Josephine Yannone, president; Jacqueline Osman, vice president; Patricia Kiermas, secretary; Mary Margaret Canty, president of the student council; Mary Louise O'Leary, Joan Seyfried, secretary-treasurer of the student council; and Mary Klanderman.

Seminary Honors 41

By Carol Trohan

Immaculata Seminary

COMMENCEMENT exercises of Immaculata Seminary were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Spence, director of education in the Archdiocese of Washington, gave the address and conferred honors and diplomas. He was assisted by the Rev. Henry D. Collins, pastor of St. Ann's Church.

TROHAN

Carol Trohan, class valedictorian, gave the greetings and Lora Mattare of the graduating class played a piano solo. Ann Sinclair sang two selections. A semichorus of members of the class of '49 also sang. In the group were Carol O'Brien, Carol Trohan, Catherine Ann Law, Doris Shanley, Nancy Bustamante, Nancy Ruth, Judy Kemp, Rosemary Albus, Maureen Harahan, Ann Riordan and Peggy Montgomery.

Patricia Levington received a scholarship to Immaculata Junior College, as the result of a competitive examination. Of the 41 members of the graduating class, 39 have already signed for college in the fall.

Marymount Makes Bow

By Norma Flicker

MARYMOUNT, Arlington, though barely a year old, has many well-established traditions to follow. That is because it is a new branch of an "old" foundation. The first Marymount School was established in 1937 at Tarrytown, N. Y.

FLICKER

At Marymount's commencement exercises, June 9, the Very Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, will preside.

Senior week is put aside by Marymount students for final social activities which include a sophomore breakfast and junior luncheon in honor of the graduates. Today is class day and seniors will plant their class tree, present their class gift and receive their rings. Marymount Mothers' Day will be Wednesday, and will include a fashion display given by the sewing class, a history debate between members of the junior and senior classes and events, mothers will be honored at a formal tea.

11 Will Leave Stone Ridge

By Marilyn Mack

Country Day School, Sacred Heart

MONDAY afternoon the fourth academic class of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, formerly located at 1719 Massachusetts ave. nw. and now at Stone Ridge, Rockville Pike, will receive their diplomas. The Rev. Russell Phelan will present diplomas to each of the graduates: Caro Butler, Louise Cahill, Raquel Dominguez, Patricia Ganey, Jane Herrity, Joan Leggett, Marilyn Mack, Maureen Nee, Teresa Prado, Mary Ann Schrier, Cynthia Woll.

Of the 11 graduates, 7 will go on to college. The rest plan to attend art school, dramatic school or secretarial school.

As far as honors are concerned, the class is proud of Maureen Nee, whose pen-and-ink drawings won first prize in the Mother Seton Contest this spring. Marilyn Mack, head of student government, has been awarded the Soroptimist Key for leadership, scholastic achievement and outstanding services to the school.

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Service Field Best

Jobs Held Limited For Area Negroes

By James A. Pawley

Industrial Secretary, Washington Urban League

JOB OPPORTUNITIES in the Washington area for this year's crop of Negro graduates are going to be noticeably limited. This is true in terms of numbers of jobs as well as kinds. Ever since the close of the war, for that matter, the Negro worker has been facing a declining labor market. This has been caused in part by the liquidation of the temporary and war agencies which has so reduced opportunities for professional, technical, administrative, and supervisory positions in Government that such jobs have reached almost the vanishing point. Downgrading in private industry and a somewhat general return to restrictive employment practices are the other major factors affecting the job prospects of the young Negro graduate.

PAWLEY

During the first four months of 1945, for example, the local United States Employment Service placed nearly 10,500 nonwhite workers. By April of 1949, this figure had dropped to some 8700. Of more significance than number of placements, however, is the fact that appreciable downgrading is attending the reduction in placements.

Employment records kept by the Washington Urban League and spot checks made by the staff tend to establish these developments as trends. Thus, the Negro graduate of this year will not only find it increasingly difficult to get a job, but will also discover that the odds are against his getting the job of his preference.

Job prospects by major industrial groups and occupations are about as follows:

GOVERNMENT: Because of budgetary uncertainties and the activities of economy-minded members of Congress, Government employment is likely to remain at its present levels for the next several mohths.

RETAIL TRADE: Job opportunities for nonwhites in local retail trade establishments as sales clerks, office workers, and customer contact positions are practically nonexistent.

CONSTRUCTION: The construction industry in this area currently has not reached expected activity. Even at its peak during the war years, Negro skilled mechanics faced many difficulties in obtaining employment.

THE SERVICE INDUSTRIES: A perceptible rise in employment in the service industries is expected over the summer. This is particularly true of the hotels, restaurants, laundries and dry cleaning establishments. New job openings in these enterprises might reasonably be expected. The Negro job applicant, however, will find that his opportunities are sorely circumscribed

PUBLIC UTILITIES: In transportation, power, and communication, such job opportunities as might be developed are more likely to be in the service and maintenance departments. This will be true even though shortages in skilled, clerical and operating help exist.

MANUFACTURING: Of the 116 major manufacturing concerns in Washington, employing some 15,000 workers, no drastic changes in hiring practices can be anticipated. The 45 or more firms engaged in printing, publishing, and allied products offer little or no opportunities to skilled Negro craftsmen.

For fear that we might become too discouraged by the job picture which has been presented so far, let us take a look at a few heartening signs. Between March, 1940 and April, 1947, Negro proprietors, managers, and officials increased by nearly 400 per cent. Several national manufacturers and a few local businesses have either employed or sought the services of Negro public relations men or representatives.

Craftsmen Evolve By Apprenticeship

By Gino J. Simi

Director of Apprenticeship, District of Columbia

MODERN apprenticeship is more than a postgraduate course with pay in manual and mechanical trades. It is a career, provided, of course, that the fortunate young man is properly apprenticed under minimum standards of the D. C. Apprenticeship Council and the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor.

SIMI

No employer equipped to train apprentices and sincerely interested in training them can fail to meet the broad requirements of the apprenticeship law.

All an employer has to do is to arrange for the local apprenticeship field technician to survey the facilities of his establishment to determine that he can give a young man proper training in the basic skills and processes of an officially recognized apprenticeable trade.

Total Passes 400

THERE are now more than 400 trades recognized as apprenticeable, according to the 1949 issue of the Bureau of Apprenticeship's national program. In addition, there are a number of trades considered apprenticeable locally which have not yet gained the dignity of national recognition.

After it has been determined that an employer's establishment is equipped to train and he agrees to meet minimum standards on the length of training, basic skills and processes, progressive apprenticeship rates, acceptable journeyman objective wages, and other factors which set up apprentice training on a truly businesslike basis, apprenticeship agreements or indentures, are drawn up incorporating these terms and conditions.

These indentures are then signed by the apprentice and the employer, and, if a union shop, also by an official of an approved joint labor-management apprenticeship committee, and registered with the local apprenticeship agency. For joint apprenticeship committees and employers headquartered in Washington, this apprenticeship agency is the D. C. Apprenticeship Council.

The council is appointed by the Board of Commissioners under the D. C. Apprenticeship Act of May, 1946, and is composed of three leading employers and three top representatives of labor. The council formulates apprenticeship policy, seeks the cooperation of local employers and unions to train sufficient apprentices to meet future needs of local industries for qualified craftsmen, and tries to prevent the exploitation of workers (veterans and nonveterans) in recognized apprenticeable trades.

Need Set at 2000

THE Council estimates that, to replace qualified craftsmen lost to local industries each year through retirement, death, or other reasons, local employers and unions should be training more than 2000 apprentices at all times.

Currently most of the apprentices registered with the Apprenticeship Council are GIs. However, more and more high school graduates are being apprenticed. After the G. I. Bill has run its course (sometime in 1952), it is expected all apprentices will be graduates of local high schools.

As we said at the beginning of this article, apprenticeship is more than an educational program. It is the first step toward a long and honorable career in craftsmanship offering excellent wages under good working conditions.

Apprenticeship is a privilege granted by qualified employers and unions to a carefully selected few. The young man or woman (for we have a number of approved apprenticeships for women in this area) who is tapped for a bona fide apprenticeship is lucky indeed.

When an apprentice finally receives a certificate of completion, he will understand what Ben Franklin meant when he said, more than 200 years ago: "He that hath a trade hath an estate."

There is always work for qualified craftsmen and no better method has yet been discovered for producing skilled craftsmen than a good apprenticeship. The best part of it is that the apprentice earns while he learns.

230 Study Courses

Rookie Can Buck Rates Rapidly in New U. S. Army

By Lieut. Gen. Edward H. Brooks

Director, Personnel and Administration, U. S. Army

INDIVIDUALS who enter upon Army service will find many careers open to them. The Army is a large organization, even in peacetime. Within its ranks there is, in addition to the many purely military skills, the counterpart of almost every vocation, occupation, and profession which exists in civilian life.

BROOKS

Those who come into the army are first assigned from the recruiting and induction station in which enlisted or inducted to a training division. At this training division they receive their basic Army training, designed to equip them to function as an individual soldier ready to take up further technical or tactical training.

During their initial classification at the training division, every man is given a comprehensive individual interview to establish his basic qualifications. These are entered on his individual qualification record.

Here are also recorded the results of personnel tests, measuring the individual's aptitudes, his learning ability, and his fundamental occupational interests. In addition, tests are administered measuring his physical endurance. This information is combined with his physical classification to give a measure of his physical capacity to perform different types of duty. This type of careful classification of the aptitude, capabilities, experience and interests of the individual form the basic step in the Army's warrant officer and enlisted career guidance program.

230 Courses Offered

AFTER the initial accumulation of this classification data and when he has completed a large part of his basic training, each soldier is given a second interview to check the original data, and particularly to make selections for 1 of the 230 enlisted schools courses in which training is offered by the Army.

Once assigned to a unit, all men have another opportunity for school selection since every unit has quotas for school training which are filled by qualified men assigned to those units.

The Army has been developing its warrant officer and enlisted career guidance program over the past two years and placed the system in effect last July. It is a new personnel management plan covering the classification, assignment, and promotion of enlisted men.

This career program meets an important military objective—to build within the Army a professional noncommissioned officer corps, trained to serve as the foundation of our peacetime Army and the framework for mobilization.

The road to promotion for any enlisted man runs up job progression ladders in his career field, from job to job and grade to grade. He can examine his career field diagram and see where he stands, what the actual job progression is ahead of him—can see where he is going.

An enlisted man can now look forward, if he climbs his ladder at top efficiency, to reaching the top in a fixed period of time.

HE CAN reach master sergeant in his second three-year enlistment. He can climb into the warrant officer bracket in his third three-year enlistment. If legislation sponsored by the Army is passed by the Congress, he can reach the top of the ladder—the eleventh grade—major's pay and allowances—in approximately sixteen years.

To be promoted into the upper three grades the individual must compete on a uniform world-wide promotion examination which he selects for any job and grade on the next grade level in his career field.

To prepare mem for examinations the Army offers five individual training systems—its world-wide school system, on-the-job training, off-duty study with the Armed Forces Institute, special training programs for local administration, and a self-study manual for each job and grade for which examinations are required. An individual can, on his own initiative, acquire the know-how to pass the examinations he elects to take.

The Army offers career opportunities in addition to those already mentioned. Qualified enlisted men may be sent to officer candidate schools. Successful graduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Officers Reserves Corps and called to active duty; distinguished graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Outstanding enlisted men may also be appointed directly as second lieutenants in the Regular Army. Enlisted men who become reserve officers may also compete for appointment as Regular Army second lieutenants. Further, enlisted men may apply and compete for appointments to the United States Military Academy and to the United States Coast Guard Academy.

97 Graduated At St. John's

By Gerry Martin

St. John's College

NINETY-SEVEN cadets will receive their diplomas at the ninety-eighth St. John's commencement exercises at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Catholic University auditorium.

MARTIN

Presiding will be the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop for Arch diocese of Washington. General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador, will address the graduates.

The presentation of 27 awards will be made by the Very Rev. John S. Spence, director of education for the Archdiocese of Washington. A highlight of the ceremony will be the commissioning of 32 cadet officers.

Gerard McKenna and William Taylor will deliver the valedictory and salutatory respectively.

The senior prom will be held Tuesday in National Airport terrace room.

At Central Hi

Taxpayers Invited to Look-See

By Thomas F. Tobin

Central High School

COME June 15, Central High will graduate 200 of her students to the pursuits of trade, business, and higher education.

TOBIN

The Army and the Navy will take its quota, but not as heavily as in recent years. All the taxpayers in the District are invited to our graduation to determine for themselves whether or not the product of our school system is worth the cost.

There is nothing in our record which would deter Principal Lawrence G. Hoover from commending us "to the keeping and protection of God" as is his custom at graduation time.

The commencement will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 15.

Our principal will preside over the ceremony; the assistant principals, Miss McRae and Colonel Woodworth, will award diplomas to the girls and boys, respectively.

The senior prom will be held Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel. Another Central tradition at graduation time is the class picnic Thursday in Rock Creek Park. An assembly takes place the day following the end of the seniors' academic year.

Of course, it is through the whole school's efforts that Central accomplishes so much, but the seniors have taken a leading part. Some of the honors that have come to Central this past year are: Interhigh champions in football and winners in the metropolitan championship game, interhigh champions in basketball, and also winners in the cadet competition for the colonelcy of the brigade. This year we have participated in many radio discussions. It was a Centralite who was elected president of the George Washington University United Nations discussion held last winter.

4 Graduating At Honeywell

By Alice B. Aycock

Honeywell Foundation

SOME good has come out of the war. It brought to Washington the Honeywell Foundation.

The school was founded in Singapore for the education of the children of the British colony. When Singapore was evacuated by the British the school was closed. It was reopened here by Dr. D. W. Honeywell and Col. F. Jones-Davies in 1946.

AYCOCK

This year, as last year, we have four graduates, two boys and two girls. We feel, however, that our graduation ceremony is not surpassed in dignity and beauty by any other school. The exercises are held in the formal garden of Weathered Oak Farm.

Three of our four graduates will go to college. The two boys, Bobby Mair and "Chippy" Wooten are planning to continue their education at Carnegie Tech. and Wake Forest College, respectively. Joan Wiley will attend William and Mary College and the writer will go to New York to continue her studies in classic ballet.

Area School Wins Honors in 1949

By Leo Barrington

Bethesda-Chevy Chase

GRADUATION will climax a week of traditional activities for 253 Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School seniors June 17.

BARRINGTON

The address of Dean Harold Benjamin of Maryland University — "A Task Force for a Golden Age"—will be the final serious note of three years of work and fun for the class of 1949.

First of the week's events will be class day, June 15, the final assembly of the year, featured by the reading of the "49ers" last will and testament, and presentation of an original comic prophecy with a cast of 65.

The senior banquet Thursday at the Chevy Chase Women's Club will be an evening of reminiscences and toasts will be followed Friday by the senior prom at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

The class' last gathering before graduation is to be at 8 p. m. Sunday, for the candlelight service at Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Rev. Harry W. Rankin of the River Road United Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon.

Diploma Presentation

TUESDAY at 10:30 a. m. on stage of the Bethesda Theatre, diplomas will be awarded graduates by Wylie Barrow of the Montgomery County Board of Education. Millie Imirie, '49 treasurer, will present the class gift. Mickey Trail, the daughter of a 1929 graduate, will receive her diploma this year, beginning Bethesda's second generation.

June 17 will mark the end of a year which brought honors in many fields to Bethesda. The Middle Atlantic Association gave superior or very superior ratings to seven of the nine general areas studied in the 10-year school evaluation this March.

The A Cappella Choir was invited to sing for the Easter Sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial; Bethesda publiations received all-American honors from the National Scholastic Association.

Collegiate 70 Pct.

SEVENTY per cent of all Bethesda graduates attend some college, according to recent figures, and many '49ers have already been accepted by schools from Amherst to North Carolina.

Three Bethesdans have won four-year university scholarships: Mickey Trail to George Washington, Mary Osborn to Bowling Green, and Leo Barrington to Washington and Lee.

Although there are no special awards at graduation, The Tattler, the school newspaper, gives recognition to the seniors found most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship by a committee of faculty and Tattler representatives.

At Mount Vernon

Fetes Cover 2 Weeks

By Helen Banks Adams

Mount Vernon Seminary

THE SPIRIT of graduation began to assert itself at Mount Vernon Seminary, May 21, when the senior class was entertained by the juniors at a traditional banquet.

ADAMS

The next event among the many graduation activities came yesterday afternoon when the senior class attended its first alumnae meeting and luncheon. This afternoon the Mount Vernon students, their families and friends, will be addressed by the Rev. Edward Latch in baccalaureate services to be held at Metropolitan Methodist Church, and this evening a dinner will be given at the school for families of the members of the graduating class, immediately followed by the senior class night program.

Graduation exercises tomorrow will bring the spring term to a close. The seniors, in long white dresses of organdie and carrying American Beauty roses, will receive their diplomas at Metropolitan Church after a graduation address by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.

In accordance with Mount Vernon commencement tradition, two representatives from the reunion class of the Alumnae Association will present wreaths to the president of the senior class and to the student having the highest academic average, to whom also will be awarded the Elizabeth Somers memorial medal and scholarship cup. These girls will place the wreaths at the Somers memorial window in the church.

After these 40 seniors leave Mount Vernon, many will go on to college, some will return to Mount Vernon Junior College, and others will attend vocational schools.

Montgomery High

280 to Don Cap, Gown at Silver Spring

By Andy Russo

Montgomery Blair High School

MONTGOMERY BLAIR High School of Silver Spring will graduate approximately 280 students June 21.

RUSSO

Commencement exercises will be held, as in the past, at 9:30 in the morning in the Silver Theater. On this momentous occasion, loyal sons and daughters of Blair, clad in caps and gowns, the girls in white and the boys in maroon, will begin their march down the aisle to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

"The Late Christopher Bean" was the title of the senior class play, and no group of professional actors ever turned in a more superb performance. Dave Feldman and Keith Donnellan starred in the leading roles.

The prom took place this year at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. And the impressive baccalaureate service, long a tradition at Blair, was held at the Marvin Memorial Church.

Among the graduating students will be the class officers: Robert Theofield, president; John Ford, vice president; Jesse Pickett, secretary; George Candish, treasurer; and the class notables: Anne Swayzee and Robert Alexander, most popular; John Campbell and Peggy Davis, most studious; Joan Carl and George Candish, best looking; Gay DeNike and John Ford, best dressed; Betty Gilson and Frank Simons, most witty; and Betty Gliem and Chuck Richards, most athletic.

Following the delivering of the speeches by the three elected class speakers, George Candish, Anne Swayzee and Patricia Lief, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies, Daryl W. Shaw, principal, will present the class to James Gill, member of the Montgomery County Board of Education, who will in turn present the diplomas.

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"The Independence High School class posed for this graduation picture in 1901. Harry Truman is fourth from left, back row; Bess Wallace, first on right, second row; and Charles Ross, the President's Press Secretary, first on left, first row."
—*COLLIER'S MAGAZINE.*

Harry S. Truman's Graduation Class, Independence High School, Independence, Mo.

There's a President in every graduating class ★★★

AND THIS ONE WAS NO EXCEPTION!

Pictured above is the graduating class of Independence High School, Independence, Missouri. The year was 1901, and the handsome graduate fourth from the left, top row, is none other than Harry S. Truman.

We think publishing this picture at graduation time is most symbolic of the American way of life. In this great country of ours, every graduate has the opportunity to be President . . . not only president of a graduating class . . . not only president of a great business . . . but President of these United States of America.

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IN THIS ISSUE

Don't Be a Vacation Sucker!

HINTS FOR TOURISTS . . . PAGE 6

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
June 5, 1949

School-saver: Half hero, half nuisance, a fireman raced up the ladder to roof of School No. 8, Queens, New York City.

Two-alarm fire, started by short circuit on a holiday afternoon, raised fond hopes of longer vacation, but was soon put out.

Glee at burning schoolhouse reached hand-clapping stage as pupils watch from street.

Small-fry, under school age, was fascinated by shiny bell on Deputy Fire Marshal Scott's car.

"Fire Chief," fire-house dog, got enthusiastic reception as kids crowded around to pat head.

Kids Grinned As School Burned

The boys and girls came from blocks around to watch the blaze at P. S. 8

IF THEY LIVE TO BE A BILLION, the kids of Public School No. 8, Queens, New York City, will remember one day last month.

At two o'clock one afternoon—it was a holiday and school wasn't in session—a wisp of smoke curled up from the roof. Before you could say Jack Robinson, the fire engines were racing up the street clanging their bells and howling their sirens. The firemen were racing up the ladders busting windows, unrolling the hose and buckling it onto the fire-hydrant. Three hook-and-ladders and seven engine companies! Wow!

Every kid in the neighborhood, including a lot who didn't even belong to No. 8, came racing up afoot or on their bicycles, jumped up and down on the curb across the street or climbed trees for a good look.

Wow! It was almost summer anyway, and if that fire got going, mebbe there'd be no more school right up to September. Wow!

The water whooshed and splattered, the firemen's dog ran around wagging his tail and somebody yelled "Lookit! Flames! Wow!" Black smoke rolled out of Fifth Grade, and for a while No. 8 looked a goner.

Twenty-one minutes after it started, the smoke—and the fire—disappeared. Monday, the blaze traced to a short circuit, Fifth Grade went to No. 84, a block away. Shucks.

"I'M FROM MILWAUKEE – I OUGHT TO KNOW...

Blatz is Milwaukee's Finest Beer!"

SAYS *Dick Wiken*

Internationally famous Sculptor of
4062 N. Stowell St., Milwaukee

The fame of Dick Wiken has spread far beyond the bounds of his native Milwaukee. In addition to his well-known works in Chicago's famous Pump Room and Soldiers Field, his portrait-busts and murals may be seen in more than half the states of the Union, as well as in Europe and Latin America. Being a native Milwaukeean, Mr. Wiken is a good judge of beer. "And my favorite beer," he says, "is Blatz!"

"I was born and brought up in Milwaukee," says Mr. Wiken, "and except for 'location' trips and a hitch in the Combat Engineers during the war, I've lived here all my life. Naturally, I've tried all of Milwaukee's fine premium beers. And I think most Milwaukeeans will agree with me that our *finest* beer is Blatz." Take a tip from a connoisseur. Try Blatz Beer, today!

Mr. Wiken at work on one of a series of historical murals for the Playa de Cortez in Guaymas, one of Mexico's newest and finest hotels. "After a tough day in the studio," says Dick Wiken, "I always welcome a refreshing glass of Blatz Beer. It's Milwaukee's finest!"

BLATZ IS MILWAUKEE'S *first* BOTTLED BEER

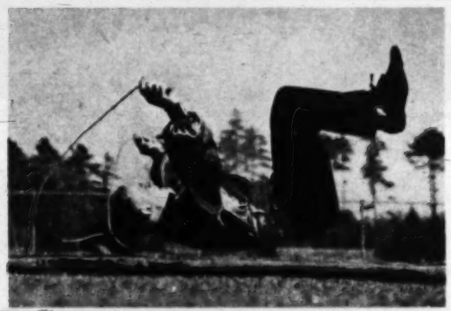
© 1949, Blatz Brewing Co., Est. 1851 in Milwaukee, Wis.

ON PARADE:

Rope-skipping comes to Exeter, N. H.

When Gordan Hathaway came to Exeter, N. H., as a gym teacher, he brought rope skipping along.

An expert himself, he taught his fellow-townsmen from three to ninety that rope-skipping isn't sissy.



Few can copy his flat-on-the-back jump (above), but his expert students give out-of-town shows.

Climax of their program is this doubled-up skip, in which Hathaway jumps as lad turns 20-ft. rope.

The Turning Point

Former bike-racer Pinza and children . . .

Ezio Pinza

His first choice was bicycle-racing, not singing

WHAT professional bicycle-riding lost, grand opera—and the musical comedy stage—gained.

It all happened in Italy three decades or so ago when Ezio Pinza, the current star of the New York hit-of-hits, "South Pacific," was a robust and athletic youth.

Young Pinza's sharp and shining eye was focused on the sport of bike-racing—a muscular diversion which in Italy still ranks along with spaghetti-eating and disagreeing with the government as a major public diversion.

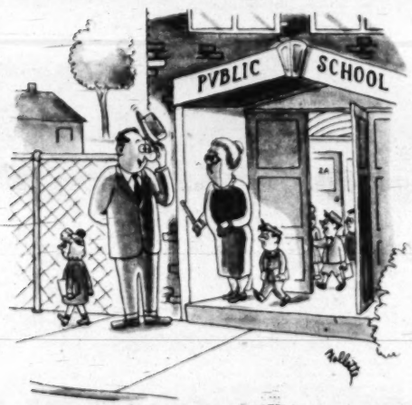
He started off rather indifferently, partly owing to ill luck, partly owing to hard competition. Eventually, however, he won a few races, and the smarter sporting circles of Turin and Milan were beginning to speak of this young Pinza as something of a comer.

Then came the big race: Milan to Modena, something of a world's series combined with the Kentucky Derby. Pinza expected to win, and because his family was by no means rich, felt he had to win for the sake of the prize. He rode well, but came in second. Then he found that the car carrying the racers' suits had had an accident, and that his only presentable suit of clothes was a sodden, muddy mess. Finally, someone stole his bicycle license.

Back home, he faced a furious father, who commanded him to stop the bicycle-riding nonsense and—of all things—to study singing. Papa had heard him swing into "O Sole Mio" in the shower, and had ideas anyway about fit careers for young men. A dutiful son, Ezio took his father's advice, studied singing, and became famous. The bravos he heard were not for winning cycle races, but for his forthright skill with a fine, round bass voice.

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE JUNE 5, 1949

JESS GORKIN, Managing Editor . . W. A. SPRAGUE, Assoc. Mg. Editor . . EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director



"Remember me, Miss Twiller? S-A-T spells Cat, two times four is six—"

THE COVER: What more could a photographer ask than for a subject like tiny Kern Stewart of Laguna Beach, Calif.? Six-und-a-half months ago, Kern took her first look at the world through the window of an incubator. Today, she leads the active life of any normal baby. Photo by John and Cossie Mechlin—F.P.G.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following: John and Cossie Mechling—F.P.G., Cover; Charles Farr—Graphic House, 2; Stanford Calderwood, 4; Allan Gould, 6–7; Turner Hiers, 8–9, 11; I.N.P., 12; Albert Gommi, 14; Harry Litoff—Simone Photographers, 16–17; David Eisendrath, jr., 19–21; Globe, 22–23.

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30 MILLION KIDS OVERSEAS NEED SOAP!

You can help! Here's how you can send them Swan Soap through CARE — at no cost to you!

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY WILL SEND A REGULAR CAKE OF SWAN OVERSEAS FOR EVERY TWO SWAN WRAPPERS YOU SEND IN!

Next to food, one of the scarcest and most desperately needed things in Europe today is *soap*.

The health of babies and little children is endangered by lack of soap. As you know, cleanliness helps prevent disease. Nothing combats dirt like soap.

Give those poor kids in Europe a break!

Send lots of wrappers! For every 2 Swan wrappers, we will send a regular size cake of Swan to some kid over there through CARE, which *guarantees* delivery.

Here's all you do: Buy 2 *or more* cakes of Swan today. Buy a dozen! Keep the soap, and mail in the wrappers. Just fill out the coupon below and mail it and your Swan wrappers to CARE, Boston 1, Mass.

Lever Brothers Company will then send Swan—1 cake for every 2 wrappers—to CARE, the great, nonprofit, government-approved organization which delivers CARE Packages to the needy in Europe. CARE and Lever Brothers Company *guarantee* delivery.

BOB HOPE says: "This is a wonderful idea. I hope everyone takes full advantage of this opportunity to help the kids overseas get the soap they need."

Your cakes of Swan for needy kids cost you only the tiny chore of sending in your Swan wrappers. Send 'em in NOW! You'll help millions overseas get a better break! So get some Swan. It's the best soap afloat.

REMINDER: *Tear out and send in with SWAN wrappers!*

Pure mild **SWAN**
the best soap afloat

Another fine product of Lever Brothers Company, Makers of Lux and Rinso

CARE, BOSTON 1, MASS.

I want to send . . . cakes of SWAN to the needy children overseas. Enclosed are . . . SWAN wrappers. (One regular size cake of SWAN will be sent for every 2 wrappers received.)

CONTRIBUTED BY _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____

All wrappers must be mailed before August 1, 1949

Don't Be a Vacation Sucker

Thumbs down on the hitch-hiker. Smart motorists never give her a tumble

Today, Americans from Maine to Mexico are laying plans for vacation motor trips. They'll be happier and safer if they take common precautions while away from home —like removing *all* the luggage from the car as this couple does when they stop for a night. The story gives other hints.

The gyps and the shysters lie in wait for the passing tourist. Here's how you can evade some of their traps

Follow the trucks for superior food. Truckers always demand—and get—it

By EMILE C. SCHURMACHER

ARE YOU planning a motor tour? Maybe you're going to the mountains where the big ones snap, or to the seashore to ride the big combers shoreward. Or your goal may be a quiet lake lost in the mountains.

Wherever you're bound, chances are your family will have a whale of a time—especially if you heed the commonsense advice of organizations like the American Automobile Association and the Better Business Bureau.

For every summer, a legion of gyps, petty thieves and confidence men "take" touring Americans for millions of dollars. While some of their activities are downright illegal, others take the form of shady schemes and clever misrepresentations which are difficult to prosecute or even suppress. Your best defense is to be forewarned.

SNARES AND PITFALLS

Here are some of the pitfalls that can bankrupt your holiday—and your purse.

Beware of the C.O.D. racket.

Confidence men often follow neighborhood gossip and the personal columns of small-town newspapers. A tidbit like, "The Browns are driving to California," is made to order. Two or three days after the Browns depart, a smooth-talking delivery man may call at the home of a neighbor with a neatly wrapped brick or phone book. He'll talk the neighbor into advancing $25 on a C.O.D. for Mrs. Brown. When she returns, Mrs. Brown must reimburse the neighbor, or lose a friend.

If you are not expecting any "collect" deliveries while you're away, remember to tell your neighbors.

Be sure of your accommodations.

If you plan to spend the night in a resort town, arrive there with at least one hour of daylight still ahead of you. This will give you adequate time to look around and, if necessary, drive on to the next town. Some unscrupulous inn and tourist camp owners raise their rates for late arrivals. Others announce that they have no vacancies except for one "de luxe" suite which they then try to unload at top rates.

Best bet is to write or wire ahead for reservations whenever possible.

Beware of unofficial "guides."

Ignore the runners, "hotel guides" and other touts who accost motorists on the outskirts of resort towns. When a hotel or tourist court goes in for "pull-'em-in" methods, it's a good tip-off that it is either a gyp or third-rate.

Don't leave luggage in your auto.

A car bearing out-of-state license plates is a sure invitation to thieves. When you park for the night, take all your luggage with you unless you are sure that the garage you put it in is thoroughly responsible.

A locked car is no protection, since a thief can break in with the aid of an ordinary beer-can opener.

Watch out for service station gyps.

When you stop for gas and oil, get out of the car and see that you get all that you pay for. Watch the meter reading on the pump. Be sure that it is set at zero before the operator starts to fill your tank.

It's always a good idea to have your car checked before you start out on a long trip. But there are times when even some of the most reliable cars conk out unexpectedly. If this should happen to you, and you need a tow, come to an understanding about the charge in advance. Failure to do so can result in an unmerciful fleecing.

Steer clear of hitch-hikers.

It's a bad business to pick up hitch-hikers. Robbery, even murder, can result. At the least, you expose yourself to a new twist of the old confidence game.

A hitch-hiker thumbs a ride. He has a tear-jerking story about returning to the family homestead to bury his dear old mother. Of course, he has no money. This is where you're supposed to contribute. This racket is on the increase. Don't fall for it. Better yet, don't pick up the hiker in the first place.

FLEECED AT THE ZOO

There are other kinds of confidence games to watch out for along the highway. And they're constantly changing.

The zoo can be a front.

Wild animal zoos, advertised by signs for miles along the roadside have in many cases given rise to a new racket.

"We have many complaints about these 'free' zoos," says Elmer Jenkins, National Travel Director of the A.A.A. "While inspecting the animals, tourists are often shilled into trying the 'old Indian game' with knuckle bones, nut shells or dice. The come-on is usually an attractive, brightly colored blanket.

"We've had many reports of tourists losing substantial sums playing this game—and not one of anyone winning."

Watch for concealed speed traps.

The A.A.A. and other national organizations with the welfare of the motorist at heart have succeeded in eliminating this bugaboo to some extent, but it still exists.

SPEED TRAPS STILL EXIST

Some small towns have "Town Limits" signs posted far beyond built up areas. Others have artfully concealed traffic signals. Still others maintain "10 miles per hour" speed limits. All three dodges to trap unwary motorists.

Eating poses problems.

When it's time to eat, be suspicious of the "We Cater to Transients" place that has the air of being a night spot.

There are thousands of roadside bars and grills which exist primarily for local drinking patrons. They add to their income by serving terrible food at top prices to tourists unwary enough to enter. There's one way to play it safe. Stop and eat where you see parked trucks. The surroundings may not be elegant. The food may not be epicurean. But if the truckers patronize it, the food will be good, the kitchen clean, the price inexpensive.

Know before you pay.

The National Better Business Bureau has had complaints from tourists who have paid deposits or advances on accommodations or sightseeing tours only to discover upon arrival that the resort or sightseeing companies no longer were in existence.

Never send off money blindly. Check with a friend or a travel agency or other reputable organizations first. It will save you grief and money.

Do these seem like a lot of precautions to observe on your summer motor trip? They're not actually. They just constitute old-fashioned common sense.

IF YOU'RE CHEATED, REPORT THE FACTS

Principal obstacle to cracking down on many of the unscrupulous operators who prey on vacationing motorists is the fact that too often their sharp practices fall just within the law.

The motorist, however, is not helpless. If he feels bilked, true enough, there is often little he can do to make good his own loss. But he can help to prevent the same fate befalling the next fellow who happens to pass by.

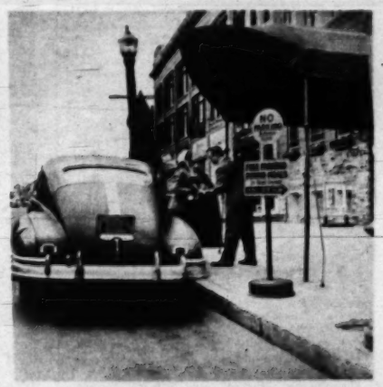
He can complain to local Chambers of Commerce, tourist and visitors' bureaus. Officials of these organizations are always anxious to receive such reports and can usually do something about them.

Last, but far from least, the cheated motorist can tell his friends. If he does, the gyp will look in vain for victims.

This is honest filling station operator. Some others are gyps, must be watched.

Most antique dealers are honest. Some aren't. Don't be bilked by fast line of talk.

Many a day's driving is ruined by detour. Check routes before you start.



Doorman may tell you that "No Parking" sign applies to others. Cops don't know it.

She knows—her plumber proved it to her—that Sani-Flush can't harm any septic tank system. So she uses Sani-Flush to clean the toilet bowl—no messy scrubbing. Quick, easy, sanitary. Would you like to see the proof? Write for "Report of Scientific Tests."

Effective in hard or soft water. Sold everywhere. Two sizes. The Hygienic Products Company, Dep't 39, Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush

CLEANS TOILET BOWLS FAST

Amazing Action of

CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE DETOURS STOMACH!

• **Millions of people** no longer use harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives! Today they're turning to FEEN-A-MINT —delicious chewing-gum laxative that does not upset the stomach.

Here's what happens! When you chew FEEN-A-MINT, the action of its special medicine DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where it should act! Thus FEEN-A-MINT does **not** upset the stomach!

Besides, say scientists, chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again!

The next time you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT. Get it at any drug counter — 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

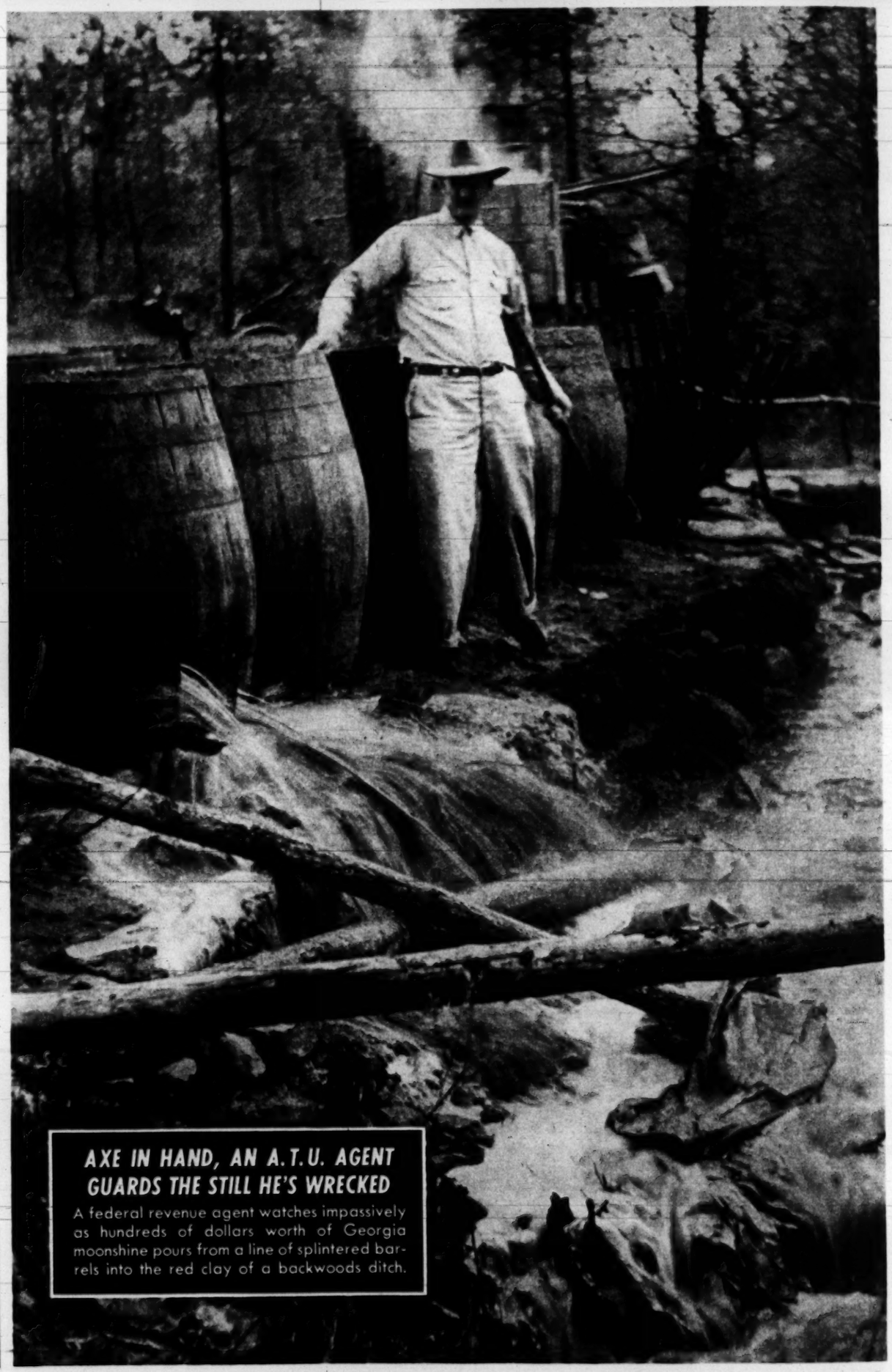
FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Doctor's Fast Relief and Healing Aid!

Don't wait! Get Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX *today!* This famous prescription quickly relieves itching, kills fungi of Athlete's Foot on contact, aids rapid healing of red, raw, cracked or peeling skin between toes and on feet. Insist on Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. Comes in Liquid, Ointment and Powder form.

Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX



AXE IN HAND, AN A.T.U. AGENT GUARDS THE STILL HE'S WRECKED

A federal revenue agent watches impassively as hundreds of dollars worth of Georgia moonshine pours from a line of splintered barrels into the red clay of a backwoods ditch.

MOONSHINE RAID

In Georgia's Cherokee County, Federal "revenooers" blast a "white mule" still and seize a bootleg gang

By MAGRUDER DOBIE

FROM WHERE WE LAY HIDDEN in a clump of pine and poplar we could see their lookout—a skinny old man with one eye—sitting on the porch of the farmhouse and drinking meditatively from a jug. And behind him we could hear the thumping of the still.

We lay there—the federal "revenooer," the two state alky chasers, the sheriff and I—for ten or 15 minutes and then we began to inch along the ground, closing in on the still.

I had been invited to take part in the raid by Knox Johnston, chief investigator of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue's Alcohol Tax Unit for the State of Georgia.

As a raid it was typical of hundreds conducted every month by the A.T.U. in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida. But to me, of course, it was something special.

A.T.U. agents — respected and feared as "revenooers" in the rural South—each week seize approximately 33,000 gallons of mash in 14 states below the Mason and Dixon line. Ninety-five percent of all the moonshine stills in the nation operate in this area, supplying bootleggers with an annual profit that consistently —in good times and bad, wet years and dry—hits $5,000,000.

Moonshiner (left) flees down a forest path as U. S. agents close in on still.

Moonshiners, who have been operating stills in the South since before the Civil War, have been fighting the revenue men for as long as any of them can remember. But often a moonshiner, in a sly attempt to best a competitor, will voluntarily aid the A.T.U.

This happened one day last month while I was sitting in Johnston's office in Atlanta. As we talked the telephone rang and Johnston, who had driven 300 miles to Atlanta the day before after capturing a smuggler in the Okefenokee Swamps near the Florida border, picked it up wearily.

On the other end of the line was Bill Wehunt, sheriff at Canton, the county seat in Cherokee County. Wehunt had just received an anonymous letter, obviously from a rival bootlegger, reporting a large still in operation 15 miles out of town.

Johnston sighed, cradled the phone and pulled his feet off the desk. Then he called Duff Floyd, A.T.U. investigator in Canton, and told him to go out and look at the still.

Floyd, who has often claimed that he can smell a sweet mash stewing in a still half a mile away upwind, is much respected in his trade. Few clews, it has been said, have ever eluded him, and then not for long.

"I know what to look for," he once told Johnston. "An empty hammock swinging back and forth on the front porch of a cabin can mean that some moonshiner had ducked inside because he saw me coming. A big sedan riding low on the bumps may be as full of white mule as a stable in Missouri, and a peg stuck in the backwood river bank can mean a moonshiner's got a cache there as big as a cellar."

Cherokee County is country that Floyd knows well and he told Johnston that he was acquainted with the land on which Sheriff Wehunt's informant said the still was located.

"It's a backwoods farm," he told Johnston, "share-cropped by an old one-eyed cracker."

"Get out there," said Johnston, "and look around. Then get the sheriff and meet us at the Canton courthouse in an hour."

On the way out to Canton, Johnston picked up Furman Greer, Floyd's assistant, and three state agents. We met Floyd and the sheriff at the courthouse and headed back into the country. Floyd said he had located the still back of the farmhouse, crept to within 50 feet of it, found it unattended, and crawled away.

"They'll come back soon," Johnston said, "and we'll get them when they do."

In the car we pushed slowly through the narrow, flaky hillside roads. About a mile from our objective a little white dog lit across the road just in front of the car.

"I don't like it," Floyd said. "When you see a dog around here, it's likely you're going to see a man close behind."

A moment later we rounded a curve and almost ran down a couple of farmers who ran off the road and hit off through the brush when they saw us.

"They're spotters," Floyd said gloomily. "I don't like it at all."

We drove around another bend and then Greer dropped out of the car and disappeared into the woods carrying a walkie-talkie. Half an hour later Floyd's set began to sing. It was Greer.

"Stand by," he said. "There's two moonshiners working on the still and the old one-eyed guy is sitting on the porch as a spotter."

"What about those two guys we saw on the road?" Floyd asked.

"They never showed up," Greer said. "I don't think they belong to this bunch."

"Good," Floyd said. "Meet us in 15 minutes on that high ridge just back of the clearing."

Johnston stopped the car then and Floyd, the sheriff, the two state agents and I got out and cut through the woods to the ridge where we met Greer. Johnston drove down the road and pulled up in front of the farmhouse which he was convinced was really a front for the still back in the woods.

All this was part of a larger picture. In Georgia, big-time still operators often rent inoffensive-looking homes and staff them with innocent looking people as fronts for bootleg operations. Recently a still was raided in the living-room of a $40,000 home in Atlanta. The bootleggers had persuaded a young couple to live in two rooms of the house, giving the establishment an effective disguise of respectability.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Good Morning— 7 favorite ways!

PAPA LOVES MAMA AND—Kellogg's dee-licious VARIETY! 10 generous boxes give 7 favorites in corn, soya, wheat, rice. Flaked, shredded or popped! CRISP 'N' KELLOGG-FRESH! *The* favorite assortment!

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Includes Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Pep, Shredded Wheat, Corn-Soya, Bran Flakes, Krumbles

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men's underwear

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If this Fruit of the Loom product does not give you satisfaction in use, return it to us and you will receive a new one or a refund of the purchase price.
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Proud Papa No. 1 is pleased as punch with his *Fruit of the Loom* fine combed cotton tee-shirt and Sanforized* Fulbak† gripper shorts. He knows they're tailored for comfort and famous for long wear.

Flattered Father No. 2 cuts a fine figure in his sleek-fitting, absorbent ribbed-knit athletic shirt and roomy Sanforized* boxer shorts. Loves his family for this present.

Brief-Wearing Breadwinner No. 3 shapes up trimly in his *Fruit of the Loom* soft-textured tee-shirt and sleek briefs. He likes the way they're carefully knit from fine, long-staple cotton . . . knows they'll hold their shape through repeated washings.

Dapper Dad No. 4 goes athletic . . . teams up his soft, absorbent athletic shirt with his he-man tailored, washable Sanforized* Fulbak† gripper shorts in bright *Golden Glow Fruit Color* stripes.

For the master of the house . . . buy *Fruit of the Loom* guaranteed underwear in orchard-inspired *Golden Glow Fruit Colors*. At your favorite store for your favorite man . . . and boy, too!

*Sanforized — fabric won't shrink more than 1%

†Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Ribbed Cotton ATHLETIC SHIRTS Sizes 34 to 54 **49¢**

Cotton knit BRIEFS Sizes S, M, L, XL **59¢**

Sanforized* BOXER or GRIPPER SHORTS. Sizes 28 to 52 **69¢**

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BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS 39¢

BOYS' BRIEFS and Sanforized* BOXER or GRIPPER SHORTS 49¢

Known in 48 States. Sold Everywhere at One Price

Manufactured by Union Underwear Company • Empire State Building • New York 1, N.Y.

This still, located by U.S. Alcohol Tax Unit agents in the hills behind Canton, Ga., cost a backer $5,000 to build.

To establish its potency, a moonshiner draws bucket of Georgia corn from still pipe. Liquor is 190-proof.

Axe-wielding "revenooers" wreck still with lusty swings. They were tipped off on location by a rival moonshiner.

Bottles of "drinking liquor" which moonshiners prefer themselves, are destroyed by the revenue agents.

With barrels wrecked, "revenooers" touch off still with stick of dynamite, then lead moonshiners to county jail.

Revenue agents lead a rugged life

ON THE RIDGE Floyd gave us our orders. We were to wait until Johnston started across a field in back of the farmhouse and then fan out through the woods to cut off the moonshiners' retreat.

With Floyd leading us, we strung out and moved down slowly through the gum, pine and poplar until we could hear and smell the still. Then we saw the lookout.

The plan worked perfectly. Johnston cut out across the field and was within 25 feet of the still before the old man on the porch saw him and yelled. The two men at the still swung around and one of them, wearing blue jeans and a baseball cap, bolted for the woods.

He stopped when he saw us break from the brush. "Hello Woody," said Floyd.

Johnston went over to look at the still, a big one built to produce from 150 to 200 gallons of Georgia mule in a day.

The great piles of sugar, rye and yeast and the wooden barrels, copper stills, the brick chimney, the automobile radiator which acted as a condenser, the elaborate piping and the other equipment represented an investment of at least $5,000, none of which had been supplied by the moonshiners we caught operating it.

Like most Georgia bootleggers, Woody (whose last name is Lowe) and his companions were probably financed by a larger operator, his identity unknown, who paid for the construction of the still, and gave Woody and his partner 15 cents a gallon for the liquor they produced in the woods behind the farmhouse. When they were arrested, he wasn't present and they were marched off to jail.

"This is the third time you caught me, Duff," Woody said uncomplainingly. "Some day one of us is going to get tired."

Floyd bent over one of the barrels and sniffed at its contents. "This is *selling* liquor," he said.

There are two kinds of bootleg liquor in Georgia. "Drinking" liquor, usually reserved for home consumption, is made with starch and corn. "Selling" liquor, usually sold while still warm, is made with sugar, yeast and rye meal.

Woody, called on to help smash his own still, walked over and stuck a tin cup under the sluice pipe at the bottom of the still. He drew it away filled with a warm, colorless liquor. He drank and then stared reflectively for a moment into the bottom of his cup. Then he picked up an axe and started hacking at the barrels.

Resting on 140 gallons of "mule," moonshiners impassively await sheriff's orders.

In 15 minutes the barrels, the chimney, the piping, the automobile radiator and everything else were battered to pieces, and the wreckage left in the woods.

On the porch the old man with one eye sat quietly drinking the last jugful of mule drawn from the still. As we approached the house, he came off the porch, walked quietly to the car and climbed into the back seat along with the other prisoners.

During the ride back to Canton the A.T.U. men and their prisoners had engaged in so much good-humored camaraderie that I asked Johnston whether it weren't true that A.T.U. men frequently got hurt in playing this dangerous game.

"Sure it's true," he said. "Down in Moultrie, J. C. Stewart, the special agent there, has bullet and knife holes all over him.

"But old Stewart once shot it out with a moonshiner in a cornfield. Both of them wound up in the hospital. Well, Stewart, he got out first and he felt so bad about that moonshiner that he went out and bought him a bouquet of flowers.

"The next time they met, this moonshiner tried to blast Stewart out of the county in a dynamite trap," said Johnston. "You can get hurt in this business."

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*NO CHARGE for this water-repellent, flexible plastic kit.

Lotion and Cologne each in Two Sizes 1.00 and 1.75 — Talcum for Men .75 — Shave Mug 1.00 (Refill .65) — Shave Stick .75 — Gift Sets 1.25 to 6.00 (Set Shown contains Mug, Lotion, Talcum 3.00)

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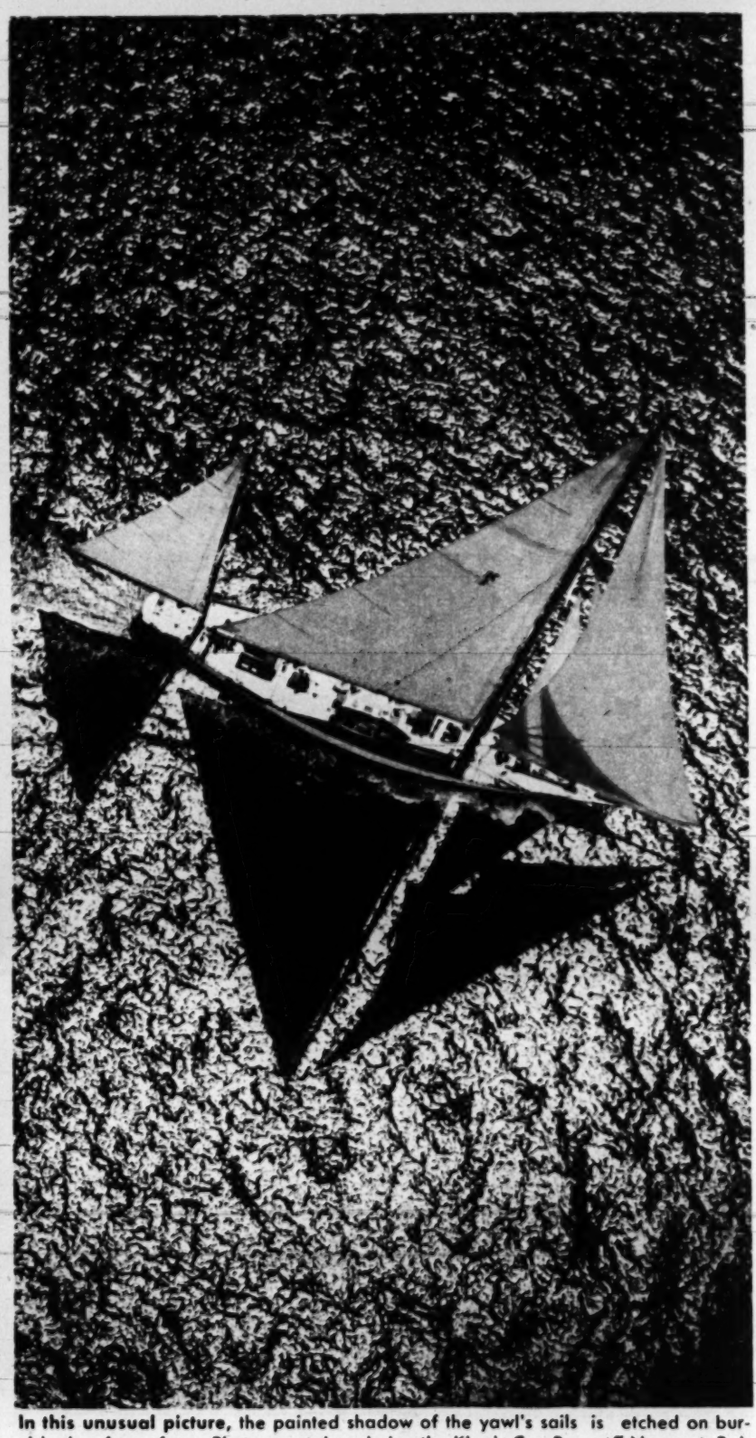

In this unusual picture, the painted shadow of the yawl's sails is etched on burnished surface of sea. Photo was taken during the King's Cup Race off Newport, R. I.

Yachtsman's Delight

Sails are hoisted as the yachting season begins

ALONG THE NATION'S RIVERS, lakes and sounds, boating enthusiasts are hoisting their sails, casting off their moorings and wooing the wind. For it's sailing time again, and owners of sloops, yawls and schooners are setting their sailing caps for the big boat races just ahead.

Foremost in the top-flight water events is the King's Cup Race (see picture) held in August. This year the 15- to 20-mile course will be sailed on Buzzard's Bay in Massachusetts. Open to yachts of any recognized American club, the winner receives a trophy originally presented by the late King George V.

Also prominent is the Annapolis Race set for June 18. Other principal sailing events are Star Championships, the Honolulu, Mackinac, Larchmont and Marblehead Races.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

DRESS FORM for home sewing inflates in a minute by vacuum cleaner or lung power, deflates so it fits into sewing basket. Basic pinning muslin easily cut to your figure duplicates exact measurements. Plastic ribbon prevents pin punctures during fittings.

NEW LOAD-HOLDING DEVICE for cartops takes only a few seconds to attach, releases instantly at end of trip. Single unit holds such items as extra luggage, small boats, camping equipment, household items. It's compact, fits in glove compartment.

Paints that spray right from the can, plus other new conveniences

SELF-SPRAYING PAINTS are now available. They're packed in pressure containers that fit into the hand, and require no brush, no mixing, no extra equipment. Just open the valve and spray. Immediately available; high lustre enamels in ten colors, protective finishes, repellent coatings.

TYPING POSITION GAUGE, available without charge to secretaries and typists, helps lay out typing data on sheet of paper. It locates center position and any desired spot to left or right, also determines number of characters in any line.

CLEVER TIDBIT TRAY for parties ends the need for guests to juggle coffee, hors d'oeuvres, sandwiches. Shaped like artist's palette, it's easily held in one hand, has place for everything.

IRONING RUFFLES on curtains, bedspreads, aprons and the like is greatly simplified by new attachment that fits easily on any ordinary flatiron.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

America's Most Beautiful Cottons

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES... You get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

3.98 Sizes 12 to 20

SWIRLING STRIPES
144 Inches F.U.L. Swing Skirt

Imagine! This striking swirling beauty... It's whole "V" front of dazzling embroidered white pique, ruffles with ric rac trim... exciting glamour for you. Red, Blue, or Green stripes.

Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Order NO. 1102 Only 3.98

2.98 Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 44

2.98 Sizes Small Medium Large

3-in-1 SUNNY HUG!
Exciting New Sunback Bolero

Wear it 3 ways—strapless, with halter strap, or bolero jacket. 24-row elastic bodice flatters and fits all figures. Full skirt. Striped pattern on Aqua or Grey ground. Also in Black & Gold or Green & Pink plaid.

Sizes: Small (9 to 14) Medium (15 to 18) Large (20 to 40).

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2-PIECE PASTEL
Peplum Jacket — Flare Skirt

Flattering! Panel front jacket, washable applique trim, flirty peplum. Linen-like Wundalin cotton. Lilac, Aqua, Pink or Grey.

Sizes: 9, 11, 13, 15, 17; 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44.

Order NO. 2527 Only 2.98

3.98 Sizes 12 to 20

CHECK'N WHITE SUNBACK
Expensive Eyelet Inserts

Glamorous! Your smartest sunback, with new sweet-and-low neckline, sparkling white eyelet embroidered collar and godet inserts, frilly cap sleeves. Black, Red, or Green checks.

Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Order NO. 1004 Only 3.98

Only FROM FLORIDA FASHIONS Only BY MAIL...

can you get THESE *Unusual* DRESSES* ... THESE *Miracle Values!*

4.98 Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20

WHIRLIGIRL BOLERO
Sensational Plaid'n Solid Sunback

Our famous full-skirted Whirligirl—now in exciting contrast . . . gay plaid with tiers of fine solid color broadcloth. Plaid bolero jacket. Lilac with Lilac Plaid, Grey with Grey Plaid, Blue with Blue Plaid.

Sizes: 9, 11, 13, 15, 17; 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Order NO. 1201 Only 4.98

3.98 Sizes 12 to 44

WHITE SHOULDERS
Side-Button Beauty

Opens down the side! Snowy white shoulder tabs of eyelet pique embroidery. Full swinging skirt. Pink, Lime or Blue stripes all with Black scroll pattern.

Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18; 38, 40, 42, 44 (sizes 38 to 44 made with center-pleat skirt).

Order NO. 3300 Only 3.98

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You can make an exchange or get an immediate refund . . . no questions asked . . . if you are not 100% thrilled with your dresses.

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© F.F. INC., 1949 H-6C

Delicate, yet rich, this is cheesecake in the Holland-Dutch tradition, its flavor enhanced by poppy seeds, June's "spice-of-the-month."

poppy seed cheese cake

HOME-MADE CHEESE CAKE, served of an afternoon with coffee or tea, is a real Dutch treat! It's a delicacy which had its origin in Holland, where housewives have a friendly habit of serving refreshments to afternoon callers.

This, however, is a cheese cake with a difference. Tiny, blue poppy seeds, always popular with Dutch cooks, are added to the zwieback crumb crust. And, if you desire, to the rich and creamy filling, too.

Cheese cake, of course, makes a fine dessert for lunch or dinner, especially when there is company to eat it. That being the case, here's a suggested menu: Canned consomme Madrilene, well-chilled, is a good beginning. For the main course, boiled beef with horseradish sauce, new potatoes in their jackets, broccoli with brown butter, radishes and scallions, instead of salad. Then serve luscious Holland-Dutch cheese cake, and steaming coffee.

Poppy Seed Cheese Cake

2 cups fine zwieback crumbs	1 cup sugar
½ cup sugar	¼ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons poppy seeds	2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup softened butter or margarine	1 cup light cream
	1½ lbs. cottage cheese
4 eggs	¼ cup flour

Combine crumbs, ½ cup sugar and poppy seeds. Blend with butter or margarine. Set aside ¾ cup crumbs for top. Press remaining crumbs on bottom and sides of 8 or 9-inch spring-form pan. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add remaining 1 cup sugar; beat well. Add salt, lemon juice, cream, cheese and flour. Force through fine sieve; beat well. Turn into pan; sprinkle top with remaining crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 325° F., 1¼ to 1½ hours or until center is well set. Turn off heat, leave cake in oven for 1 hour. Cool; remove from pan, serve cold. Yield: 10 servings.

Combine well-beaten eggs, sugar, salt, lemon juice, cream, cheese, flour. Force through fine sieve; mix.

Combine fine zwieback crumbs, sugar, poppy seeds and butter. Press on bottom, sides of spring-form pan.

Pour cheese mixture into pan. Brush crumbs down from sides of pan. Fill with remaining ¾ cup crumbs.

Champions start young!

St. Louis Cards' Stan Musial, '48 batting champion, aims to see son Dickie belting homers someday . . . winning a case of Wheaties every time. Stan started his eight-year-old on his own favorite training dish years ago —Wheaties, with milk and fruit. Good idea to start 'em young . . . have Wheaties yourself. *Join the champions tomorrow!*

"Wheaties" and "Breakfast of Champions" are registered trade marks of **General Mills**

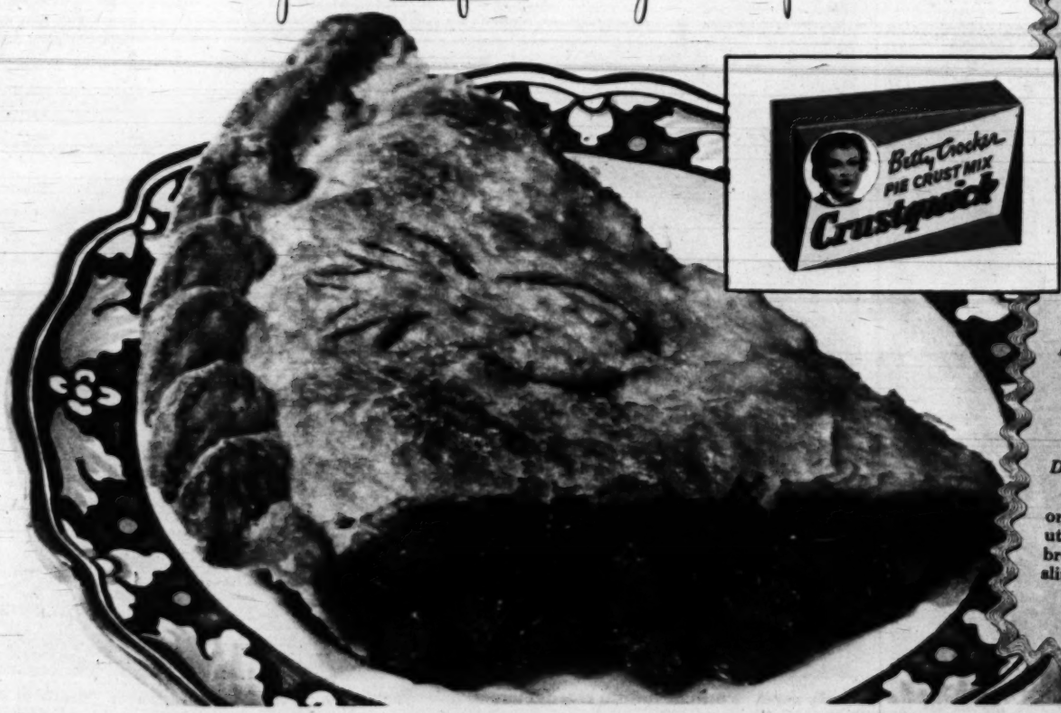
Stan and Dick enjoy Wheaties all year 'round

Second-helping good, these 100% whole wheat flakes. Ask the big leaguers who started eating Wheaties as schoolboys . . . *Dale Mitchell, Richie Ashburn, Newhouser, Al Dark.* Want *your* youngsters to develop the energy and endurance of true champions? Start them young! See that they *eat* like champions. Good sound nourishment in Wheaties . . . three B vitamins, also minerals, food-energy, proteins. Had *your* Wheaties today?

"Breakfast of Champions"

Make pie crust like Betty Crocker's

—easy with Crustquick! Betty Crocker pie crust mix



CHERRY PINEAPPLE PIE
by Betty Crocker

A new combination—cherry and pineapple. Luscious tasting. And the pineapple heightens the red of the cherries. Crisp, flaky pastry made with our new pie crust mix, Crustquick.

In Crustquick, we blend Gold Medal Flour, salt and a shortening especially good for pastry. We blend these ingredients according to the pie crust recipe perfected by our General Mills food staff. You simply add water. Use Crustquick and I promise you delicious pie crust every time.

Enough in each package for an 8 or 9-inch two-crust pie. Try this new Cherry Pineapple Pie:

Make.....Crustquick Pastry for 8-in. Two-Crust Pie

Mix together...1 cup sugar
4 tbsp. Gold Medal Flour

Mix lightly through.....1½ cups fresh pitted sour red pie cherries
1½ cups cut-up fresh pineapple

Pour fruit into pastry-lined pie pan.

Dot with.....¼ tbsp. butter

Adjust top crust. Seal and flute as directed on Crustquick package. Bake 35 to 45 minutes in hot oven (425°), until crust is nicely browned and juice begins to bubble through slits in crust. Serve slightly warm, not hot.

General Mills

Sure SIGN of Success

Easy to put on! Hard to rub off! Cleans as it covers for a snowy *white-on-white* finish!

There's a Shinola paste or liquid polish for every type and color shoe.

THE SHOE CLEANER DESIGNED WITH *HOME-CLEANING* IN MIND

"Shinola" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

They're Darling

"Crinoline Girl"

PETTICOAT PAJAMA

THE gayest, prettiest, most feminine pajamas you've ever seen! In crisp cotton broadcloth or smooth rayon crepe with perky white eyelet embroidered trim. Pre-shrunk, vat-dyed colors. **34 to 40.**

Blue, maize, lilac or pink.

cotton broadcloth	rayon crepe
2.99	3.99

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Dept. AF 2, 404 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
Send ____ pairs of Crinoline Girl Pajamas.
Color ____ Size ____
2.99
3.99
(State second color choice)
I enclose $____ +11c for postage and handling
Money-back Guarantee. Print name & address on margin

Thirty cents' worth of tatting crochet thread and a yard and a half of rayon crepe are the ingredients of this cool, flattering blouse. Inserts of Irish crochet continue right across the back of blouse.

Evening sweaters, costly when bought ready-made, can be crocheted for less than $4. Left: button-front sweater has flower trim; right: gray wool, flecked with silver.

Here's New Excitement In

CROCHETING

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR American women does crocheting. More and more are turning their crochet hooks from doilies and pillowslips to blouses, sweaters, stoles and other garments. It's easy, they report, since crocheting begins with a simple chain stitch. And it's fast, because for equal work, it goes more rapidly than knitting. Exclusive PARADE crochet fashions (none over $5) modelled here by Barbizon girls wearing Kabatcraft and Merzon skirts typify what can be done with crochet hook.

FREE BOOKLET *FOR INSTRUCTIONS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO PARADE, DEPT. C, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y. 17, N. Y.*

Diamond neckline, accented by clever diagonal striping, lend smartness to simple pearl cotton thread sweater. Total cost is about $3; crocheting time, 35 hours.

Crocheted bolero of lightweight wool is smart accent for many outfits. Crocheted strips are appliqued on with gold thread as trim. Approximate cost: $3.36.

Perfect on beach or as wrap on cool summer evenings is big plaid stole, 2½ yards long, 12 inches wide. It's done in simple crochet stitch. Total cost: $3.50

Now-a new way to decorate with paint!

EAGLE-PICHER 10 decorator colors

Pre-harmonized colors

Harmonize with each other

Harmonize with any other color

Harmonize with your present rugs, drapes, furniture

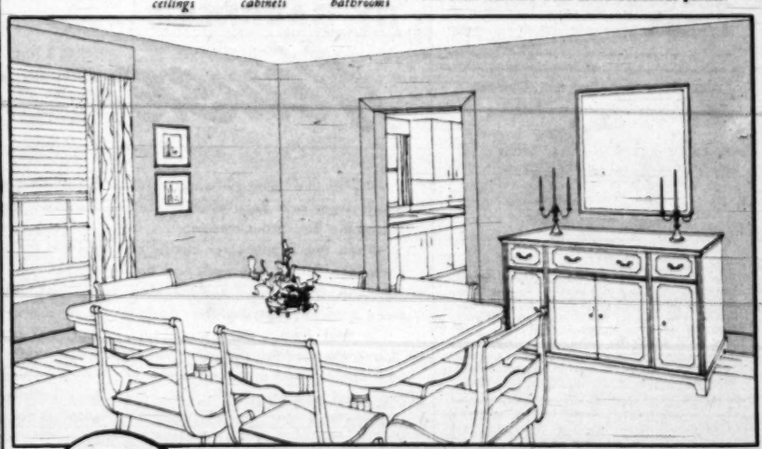
These ten *pre-harmonized* colors are hailed by interior decorators, not only because they are so beautiful, but because they harmonize so completely with each other *and* with the colors in your present furniture, drapes and rugs. Result? They are extremely popular with discriminating homeowners everywhere . . . because color selection is simplified, professional effects secured *easily*.

You can work decorating miracles and be *sure* of a unified, harmonious color scheme. You'll get matching walls and woodwork with Eagle-Picher flat, semi-gloss and gloss interior paints. They're easy to apply, cover almost any surface in one coat, and they're washable, because they're genuine oil base paints. One gallon does the average-sized room! Ask your dealer about these new Eagle-Picher interior finishes.

3 exactly matching finishes

for walls, ceilings — *for woodwork, cabinets* — *for kitchens, bathrooms*

Mildred McCune, of Mildred McCune, Inc., N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago — a nationally recognized interior decorator — says this about Eagle-Picher interior paints: "This group of pre-harmonized colors is one of the most interesting ideas for interior painting in years! With these lovely colors, your walls will harmonize perfectly with your present colors in room furnishings . . . and it's *easy* for anyone to plan a well-balanced, modern color scheme with these beautiful paints."



The color in this illustration is Lettuce Green. Other colors available in Eagle-Picher Interior Paints are: Roman Ivory • Twilight Gray • Desert Sand • Dresden Blue • Harvest Peach • Elfin Green • Daffodil • Potters Blue • Dusty Rose.

Get out the crayons, Color it yourself!

See how this one shade of decorator paint—matched as closely as printing ink will permit—harmonizes with the colors in your own furniture, drapes, rugs.

Ask your dealer—or mail this coupon!

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Please send me, without obligation, your booklet, "Helpful Hints on Interior Painting."

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Have carefree feet again. Anesthetic Nupercaine, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, curbs surface pain! Gentle medication loosens hard "core"—just lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY, at ALL drug counters. FREE booklet! "Your Feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PR6A.

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BLUE JAY Corn Plasters — Stays on Because It Wraps on

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by Cita

BAUER & BLACK

Division of The Kendall Company, Chicago 16

AMAZING CREAM REMOVES UNSIGHTLY HAIR *QUICKLY*, SAFELY

Acts Below "Razor Line" Without Cutting or Scraping Legs

The modern way to remove ugly hair from your legs is with *Neet*® Cream Depilatory. It works deeper than a razor, below the surface of the skin. Safer too from razor cuts and scratches. Neet leaves tender skin soft and smooth, free from razor stubble. Just apply Neet like any cream, then rinse off and hair disappears like magic.

Saxolite Astringent Cream

Try this Astringent Cream and learn how its firming sensation to surface skin of face and neck will please you. Finish your daily toilet with a patting flourish of this Astringent Cream and you will never be without it. Get acquainted with Saxolite Astringent Cream today and enjoy a new cosmetic thrill. Sold at Cosmetic Counters everywhere.

He Gave A Rhinoceros Named "Frankie"

That's typical of one of Philadelphia's most colorful citizens—Frank Palumbo, owner of night clubs, whose gifts are extra fabulous. PARADE interviews him next week.

parade's

Picture Quiz

How familiar are you with events that are still among the day's headlines or made news only a short time ago? Today's quiz gives you a chance to find out. The answers to the questions here are at the bottom of the page.

1. This retired admiral is now U. S. envoy to Russia. Is he Ernest King, Alan G. Kirk or William D. Leahy?

2. An ace golfer, he is recovering from injuries in auto crash. Is he Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson?

3. Ernest Gruening was renamed governor of an American territory. Is it Hawaii, Puerto Rico or Alaska?

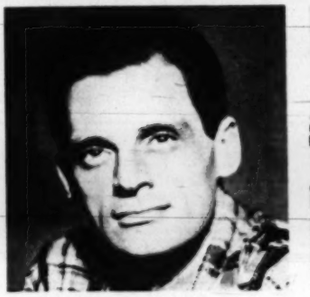
4. This British ship recently was shelled in a Chinese river. Is she a corvette, destroyer or a sloop?

5. One-time press secretary for F.D.R., he was recently appointed Undersecretary of Defense. Who is he?

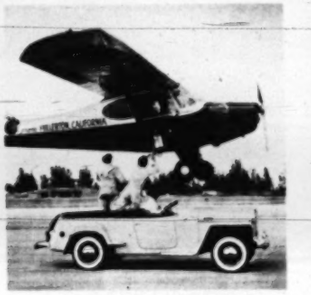
6. A million tourists will visit this famous falls in a western national park this summer. What is it?

7. Sec. of State Acheson heads U. S. delegation to U.N. Assembly. Who led U. S. group at London in 1946?

8. Nations occupying the "Fertile Crescent" are reported considering forming a union. Can you name them?



9. This 33-year-old playwright is author of "Death of a Salesman," 1949 Pulitzer Prize winner. His name?



10. The world's endurance record was set by this airplane. Was she aloft for 704, 1008 or 1127 hours?

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

If you like shaggy dog stories you'll swoon over Bert Wheeler's tale about the Boy Scout meeting.

When the Scoutmaster asked his flock whether or not each lad had done his good deed for the day, three members admitted they hadn't.

"In that case," they were told, "leave this meeting and don't return until you've lived up to our motto of one good deed a day."

Some half-hour later the boys returned, dishevelled and flushed. "I did my good deed, sir," the first Scout said, "I helped an old lady cross the street."

"Me too," added the second. "I helped the same old lady cross the street."

"So did I," chimed in the third member.

"Do you mean to tell me," the Scoutmaster demanded, "that it took three of you to help one old lady cross the street?" The spokesman for the trio lowered his head.

"Yeah," he replied. "You see, sir, the old lady didn't want to cross the street . . ."

Joey Adams, the actor-turned author, has a new, or at least newly-pressed story about the fabulous stuttering comedian, Joe Frisco. It goes back to the early days of World War I, when all the stars in town gathered to stage a Liberty Bond rally at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Every important name in show business waited in the wings to go on—Al Jolson, the Barrymores, Enrico Caruso. None of the vaudevillians or legitimate players knew Caruso well enough to speak to; they just stood in awe and stared as the great tenor waited for his cue to go on-stage.

Suddenly Joe Frisco strolled onto the scene. Noticing Caruso standing alone, he boldly walked up to him, tapped him on the shoulder and stuttered: "Hey there, C-c-c-caruso, better l-l-lay off 'Wanna Meet Chu in a T-t-t-taxi, Honey,'—that's the tune I do for an encore!" . . .

Melvyn Douglas, appearing in the amusing satire on bureaucracy, "Two Blind Mice," recalls the time he was acting as Special Service Officer in the C.B.I. theater when he was advised that Andre Kostelanetz and his wife, Lily Pons, were flying over to entertain the troops.

Melvyn Douglas

Fearing that the famous conductor would expect an entire symphonic orchestra to appear with him, Douglas exchanged cables and was told that Andre didn't require G.I. aid, that he would bring his own flutist with him. Greeting the famous couple at the landing field, the officer requested that Mr. and Mrs. Kostelanetz cross the field and meet the brass. "No, no," the maestro screamed, "I do not want to meet the brass—I just want to meet the string section!"

A Los Angeles Laundrymat has this sign posted in its window: "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness; closed Sundays" . . . A Kentucky distiller has named his first-born "Old Junior" . . . And a Brooklyn optometrist signals this strange information: "Eyes Examined While You Wait." . . . In Towanda, Pa., Judge Wm. M. Rosenfield handed down a decision declaring that there's nothing in the Pennsylvania marriage code that bars morons from marrying. Some psychiatrists claim they're the only kind who make a success of it. (Present company excepted!) . . .

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local MBS station tonight and every night, Monday through Friday.)

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Alan G. Kirk. 2. Ben Hogan. 3. He is governor of Alaska. 4. The "Amathyst," a sloop. 5. Stephen T. Early. 6. Yellowstone Falls in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. 7. Former Sec. of State James Byrnes. 8. (a) Lebanon, (b) Syria, (c) Transjordan, (d) Iraq. 9. Arthur Miller. 10. 1008 hours.

Now a television star, Molly Goldberg (Gertrude Berg) has added a million fans to her following. Show is televised Mondays by CBS.

MOLLY GOLDBERG

She carries on crisis-laden saga of her family on video

TOMORROW NIGHT at half-past nine (EDST) one of the nation's favorite families — the Goldbergs — will face and surmount another of the desperate but minor domestic crises that have confronted it on successive weeks for years.

To the legions of Goldberg followers, tomorrow's crisis will have a warm, familiar feeling. For all the old ingredients—dialect humor, homey philosophy, and traditional happy ending (masterminded by Molly, the matriarchal leader of the clan) —will be stirred together skilfully and dished up in the same mixture as before.

MOLLY ON TV

Only the medium has changed. Since January, the Goldbergs' adventures have come to their friends on television. Now they may be seen, as well as heard, in the living room every week.

Trouper that she is, Molly Goldberg has taken the transition in stride. For Molly is still Gertrude Berg, author, star and producer of the show, who has guided it through 17 years of radio time, six months in a Broadway theater, four months on a vaudeville tour, and two years in a comic strip. Today the Goldbergs are at home in any field of entertainment, for as Molly once explained to her husband Jake: "People are people — wherever you meet them."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

It's your turn to treat, Sweetheart!

And the biggest treat you can give us is another smile. For preparing foods that make babies beam is our *only* business. By now, millions of babies have grinned over Gerber's Cereals, Vegetables, Fruits and Desserts.

Seven new smile-getters: The latest Gerber True-Flavor Foods. Strained Sweet Potatoes . . . and six Strained and Junior Meats. "Sweets" . . . smooth as golden satin, teeming with Vitamin A; Meats, Armour quality beef, veal and liver, rich with essential proteins.

We've been studying what baby likes so long, we can make even his very first cereals taste and "feel" good. For Perfected-Texture is another plus of all Gerber's!

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Babies are our business... our only business!

Mothers Club News

Reported by
Mrs. Dan Gerber
Mother of 5

NEW MEMBER: From Connecticut she writes, "I love the Club News. So does our sitter, who says remind mothers to always leave a tasty snack for Baby's night watchwoman." Send your hints for this column to Mrs. Dan Gerber, Box 45, Fremont, Michigan.

SPEAKING OF FOOD: The next item gives you 45 tips on serving Baby the tempting, well-varied meals doctors approve.

GRADUATION PRESENT: When Baby graduates from Strained to Junior Foods you pay no more for Gerber's. Same size container—same low price.

NEW SHAMPOO SHADE at Department Stores everywhere. Keeps soap out of Baby's eyes and looks so cute.

FREE VITAMINS and iron in Gerber's 3 ready-to-serve Cereals. For free samples write to Gerber's, Dept. 646-9, Fremont, Mich. In Canada write Gerber's, Toronto.

Accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Assn.

From the ice-locked arctic, traveler and explorer Dick Harrington brings a first-hand report on Eskimo life

The Eskimo country of Canada's Northwest Territory north and west of Hudson's Bay is unknown land to all but a handful of Mounties and traders. Dick Harrington, photographer and explorer, took a unique journey through this region, brought back some extraordinary pictures of things and persons. Watch for them in PARADE next week.

No chafing whatever from Tampax

Just think — monthly sanitary protection that cannot even be felt by the wearer!

Of course Tampax can never chafe, because this modern form of protection works on the principle of gentle *internal* absorption. It is really a very tiny device and requires no supporting belts and pins (and no hot, bulky outside pads), so there is nothing whatever to bind, chafe or irritate. Most important of all, *no odor can form*....Tampax is the invention of a doctor and is made throughout of pure, highly absorbent cotton compressed into patented applicators for quick, convenient insertion. When in place it can neither be seen nor felt. And, with Tampax, disposal problems vanish! Average month's supply slips into purse. Or get the economy box good for 4 months. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT
For PROMPT RELIEF
of externally caused
▶ **PIMPLES**
▶ **RASHES**
▶ **BLACKHEADS**
Tips softened for easy removal
Scientifically medicated. Amazingly successful for over 70 years. Used by many doctors and nurses. Buy today.

Mrs. Berg has written 3,000 shows in 20 years

FOR 20 YEARS, Molly Goldberg has been leaning out the window and shouting "Yoo Hoo! Mrs. Bloom!" at her neighbor down an imaginary airshaft of an imaginary apartment house in the Bronx.

But Mrs. Bloom—who seems to occupy in the lives of the Goldbergs a position somewhat similar to that reserved for the invisible Harvey in the life of Elwood P. Dowd—has never been heard to reply.

The reason for this curious silence, veteran Goldberg fans are inclined to believe, is that Mrs. Bloom never gets an opportunity for rebuttal simply because Molly rarely stops talking.

Although inaccurate, this observation is not without some foundation in fact. For since 1929, Mrs. Berg has ground out more than 6,000,000 words in 3,000 shows, most of them for Molly.

One of the most prolific of writers, she has compiled a stack of scripts on the Goldbergs that contains more wordage than the Bible, *War and Peace*, and the complete works of William Shakespeare combined.

Despite all this quantity, Mrs. Berg's scripts have more than once won her critical praise, and in 1943 the Princeton University Library asked her for a stack of stories to stow in its archives as "representatives of one of the best serials on the air."

BLUE-RIBBON GOLDBERGS

Her television show, which Mrs. Berg regards as the peak of her career as a writer, is recognized by many critics as just about the best program of its kind in the business.

Now 50, Mrs. Berg was born in New York's Harlem, attended public schools and Columbia University and was married to Louis Berg, now a prosperous sugar consultant, in 1918. In 1929, she tried her hand as a writer. She's been writing and directing the Goldbergs and playing Molly ever since.

Her first spot, a weekly sustainer on NBC, paid her $50 a week, but in two years the show had thousands of listeners and a soap maker as sponsor. It had become a daily serial instead of a weekly spot, and was paying Mrs. Berg $2,000 a week.

The rise of the Goldbergs had begun. For Gertrude Berg it was a skyrocket that never came down.

Throughout their joint careers, the Bergs and the Goldbergs have advanced together. By 1946 when the show carried 10,000,000 listeners and was being groomed for the stage, the vaudeville circuits and the comic strips, Molly and Jake (with son Sammy and daughter Rosie) had moved from the Lower East Side to a comfortable apartment in the Bronx, and Gertrude and the real-life Louis Bergs (with son Cherney, daughter Harriet) had moved from the Bronx to a duplex on Central Park West.

During these years, while the Goldbergs were improving their station, Mrs. Berg was improving their scripts.

The accents of soap opera fell with a heavy hand on early Goldberg skits when the nightly crisis faced by the family frequently had tearful overtones. Through the years, however, the story line has grown in humor and the plots (held together by such celebrated Molly Goldbergisms as "Enter, whoever!" and "Spill Papa some tea," and "Toodle-de-yoo till tomorrow") have begun to depend on comic situations and genuinely amusing facets of character.

GOLDBERGS DON'T CHANGE

But despite the improvements in their material, the Goldbergs have remained basically the same people they were 20 years ago. Mrs. Berg still plays Molly with all the old enthusiasm and Molly remains a fountain of homey moralizing. To her go most of Mrs. Berg's prize philosophical plums.

"Jake has lived long enough," she once told Mrs. Bloom. "It's time he learned how to live."

"I want to tell her don't," she confided on another occasion, "but I don't know what she shouldn't."

"A neighborhood," she said while defending the advantages of living in the Bronx, "is like a village where everybody knows you and you know from everything."

"Better a crust of bread and enjoy it," she advised the grumpy Jake, "than a cherry cheese cake that gives you indigestion."

"Am I going to hear another word," she asked a protesting Rosie, "or am I going to hear silence."

Like Molly, husband Jake doesn't show his age at all. Although the years have mellowed his original jokebook accent, he remains the same exasperated, irascible man he was when, full-grown, he first leaped Minerva-like from the brow of author Berg.

Son Sammy, the Goldberg heir, and daughter Rosie have moved in an uneven pattern. At first they grew at a normal rate. Then they stopped growing. Lately, for strictly dramatic reasons, they have gone backwards in years.

When the Goldbergs' 17 years on the air ended in 1946, Sammy was 19 and Rosie 16. Called back for television, Sammy is now 15, his sister 12.

"They're easier to handle, those kids, at an earlier age," says Mrs. Berg maternally.

Mrs. Berg begins work on her Goldberg shows at 6:30 a.m. every day. She works until three, rehearses until five or six, then goes home.

Smiling, plump and matronly—precisely like Molly Goldberg—she insists that her man-killing work-day never runs her down, says she'll still be playing Molly in 1969.

"It's just like Molly once told Jake," she says disarmingly. "You can't stop evolution. It's the law of gravity."

1. In this typical Goldberg script (to be televised tomorrow) the family is invited to attend two weddings held on same afternoon.

2. Molly decides family duty will force them to attend wedding of Cousin Simon's daughter. She and Rosie choose gowns.

3. But irascible husband Jake (right), philosophical Uncle David prefer to attend wedding of neighbor. Both oppose formal dress.

4. While making wedding gown, canny Molly gets Uncle David to thread her needle. Preoccupied, he half-agrees to go.

5. Seeking unconditional surrender, Molly wheedles Jake into pinochle game, tells him he owes it to relatives to attend Cousin Simon's daughter's wedding. Jake is unconvinced. "For why," he inquires, "should a man dress up just to see relatives get married?"

6. Goldbergs and neighbors inspect candlesticks bought as wedding gift. They still haven't decided which wedding to attend.

7. Son Sammy in first dinner coat gets eye of approval even from Jake, who nevertheless remains firm in refusing to dress.

8. Under dryer, Molly (center) tells neighbors that family is torn by "contusions." A choice they make will offend somebody.

9. Over despised dress suit, Molly reveals slick solution of problem to Jake. TV fans will see it on CBS tomorrow. THE END.

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Cheeta, chimpanzee star of the Tarzan pictures, rapturously contemplates still photos of his movie hero Lex Barker, who plays Tarzan.

A Chimp In The Movies

Cheeta steals Tarzan's scenes

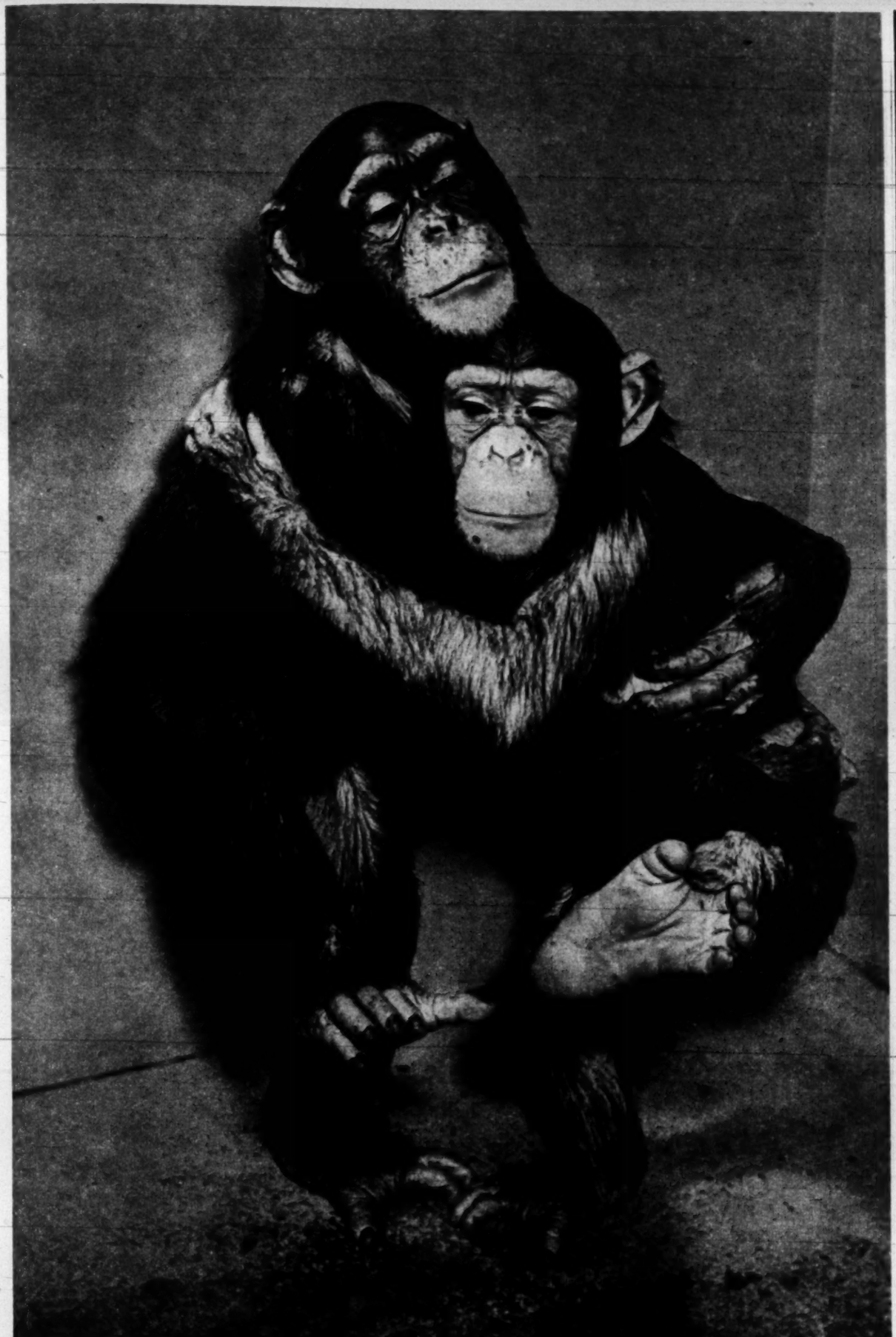
NOT ALL is monkeyshines with Cheeta, the chimpanzee comedian and current side-kick of the movie Tarzan.

He's new at the game, but learning fast. His latest and best accomplishment, in fact, is blowing bubble gum just like any youngster in the third grade. He does it in his first picture, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain" (RKO), and the result, while interesting, does not suggest that bubble gum is any more attractive in a chimp than a child.

Like most five-year-olds, Cheeta likes to mug. And like most youngsters, mugging gets him into hot water. During some of the tenderest scenes of jungle romance between hero Tarzan and heroine Jane, Cheeta interrupts with some strictly simian high-jinks. The result: his trainer, Al Antonucci, puts him in solitary on bananas and water, a treatment which Cheeta detests.

Until recently, Cheeta's life lacked one thing: a press interview. But that was taken care of. Here's the result.

Like all stars, Cheeta is besieged for his autograph. He scrawls something that, with imagination, looks vaguely like C-h-e-e-t-a.



Believe it or not, Cheeta likes to dance the simian Samba with Jimmy, his stand-in. Both think they equal Fred Astaire.

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Now Garvin has nothing to worry about—except a charge of MURDER! And the D.A. holds all the aces. With doom staring his client in the face, Mason astounds the court by coming up with the REAL killer!

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3 THE CASE OF THE BLACK-EYED BLONDE

JUST ONE blonde can cause plenty of trouble—and now Perry Mason is all tangled up with THREE of them! Blonde No. 1 frantically bursts into his office wearing practically nothing but a fur coat and a "lulu" of a black eye. Blonde No. 2 is having suspicious "in-law" trouble. And Mason finds No. 3 sprawled in the mud—a *bullet through her head!*

Can No. 2 help Mason prove that No. 1 didn't murder No. 3? Only Perry at his best could solve THIS mad murder mix-up!

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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1949

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

CANYON, I SHOULD PUT THE LOCAL CONSTABULARY ON YOU FOR ATTEMPTING TO CONVINCE A GULLIBLE OLD FOOF LIKE ME THAT YOU ARE SOLVENT, BUT THIS UNBEARABLE WOMAN I LAUGHINGLY CALL A SECRETARY HAS OBVIOUSLY BEEN UNHINGED BY YOUR CHARMS AND INSISTS I TAKE YOU ON AS A PILOT!

THANK YOU SO MUCH, MISS SMITH...

I AM HERE PRETENDING TO INSPECT THIS AIRPLANE, ALTHOUGH MY KNOWLEDGE OF TRANSPORTATION LOST ITS EDGE IN THE DAYS OF THE STANLEY STEAMER... SUMMER SMITH WILL OKAY THINGS! SHE'D BULLY ME INTO ACCEPTING WHAT SHE LIKES, ANYHOW!

MR. CANYON, DO YOU KNOW THE PURPOSE OF OUR IMPENDING JUNKET?

I KNOW YOU ARE AN AUTHOR AND LECTURER— AND AN AUTHORITY ON THE FAR EAST... I PRESUME YOU WILL GATHER FURTHER MATERIAL...

MY DEAR SIR, I AM PLEASANTLY TAKEN ABACK TO FIND A CHILD OF THE MACHINE AGE WHO HAS READ A BOOK!— PERHAPS EVEN ONE OF MINE, ALTHOUGH I SUPPOSE THAT'S ASKING TOO MUCH!

BEFORE THE LATE WAR IT WAS A FAIRLY SIMPLE MATTER TO MOVE LEISURELY ABOUT IN ASIA — NOW THERE ARE CERTAIN TIRESOME ATTITUDES SHOWN AT BORDERS...

...HENCE THE AIRPLANE!...WE SHALL VISIT OLD FRIENDS OF MINE, TAKE SOME PHOTOGRAPHS, AND AVOID ALL ADVENTURES OF THE SORT THAT BEFALL PERSONS WHO MAKE INADEQUATE PREPARATIONS...

...THE ONES I INVENT TO RELATE TO THE GOOD CITIZENS FROM THE LECTURE PLATFORM ARE MORE INTERESTING!... NOW LEAVE ME ALONE, PLEASE! I WILL PRETEND TO MEDITATE WHILE I CATCH A SHORT NAP!

...DO YOU THINK ROMULUS BRANDYWINE TALKS TOO MUCH?

AT WHAT HE'S PAID PER WORD I'D SIMPLY CALL IT GOOD PRODUCTION!

WELL, CANYON, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO POP THE QUESTION?

THE WHAT?

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO ASK US TO TAKE YOUNG REED KIMBERLY ON THIS AIR SAFARI?

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6-5

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 6-5

HEY, CHERRY, WHERE'D YOU GET THOSE RED CLOTHES PINS? GEE!...THEY'D CARVE NICELY!

DON'T GET ANY IDEAS, SONNY BOY!

AW, HAVEN'T YOU GOT A FEW SPARES? I WANT TO MAKE SOME...

NO! GO FIND SOME CARVING WOOD AND TAKE "MIDNIGHT" WITH YOU... HE TEASES THE CAT TOO MUCH...

OKAY!

LATER

HEY I WONDER WHERE "MIDNIGHT" WENT?

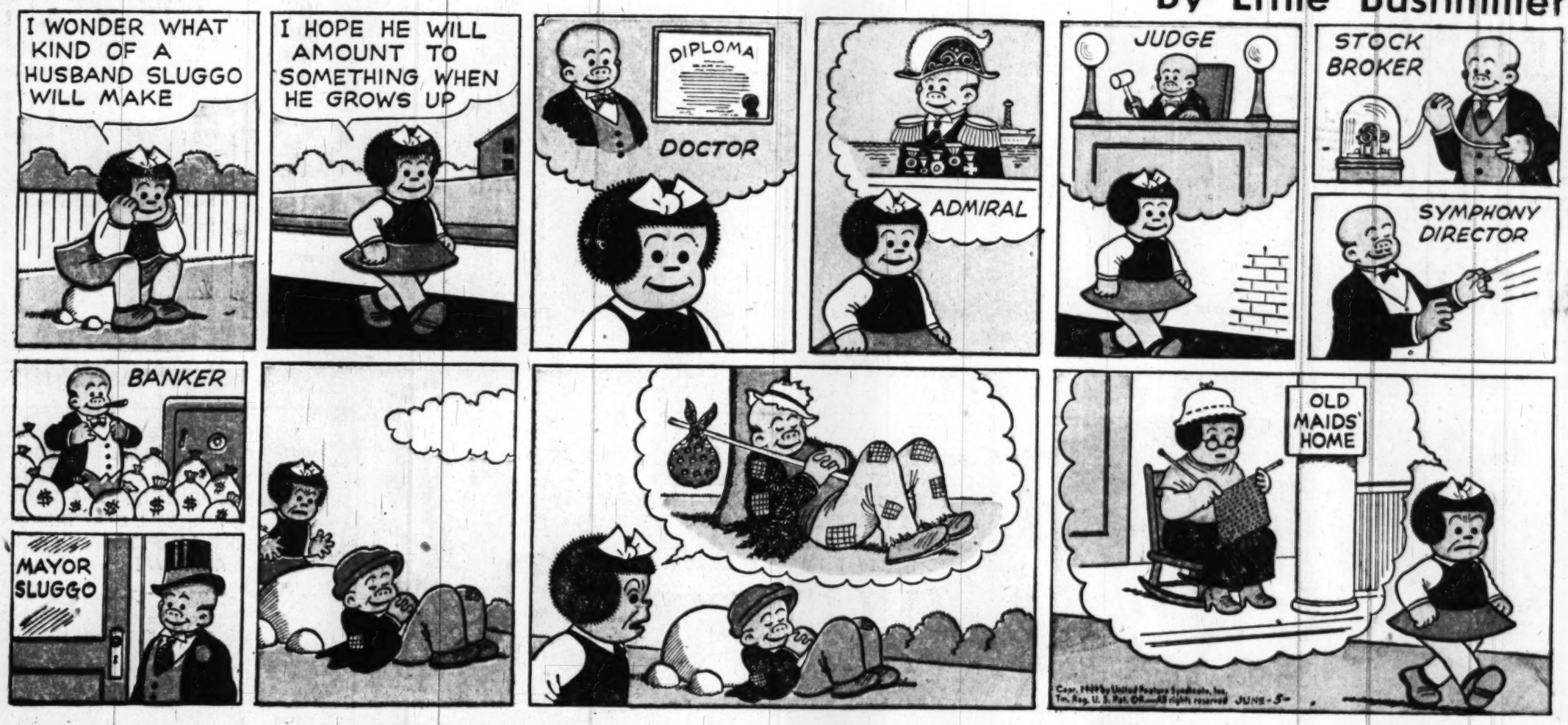
THE CROW IS BUSILY PULLING CLOTHES PINS FROM THE LINE AND HIDING THEM UNDER THE CABIN

OH NO!

BUT, CHERRY— HONEST I DON'T KNOW HOW IT HAPPENED!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

OZARK IKE

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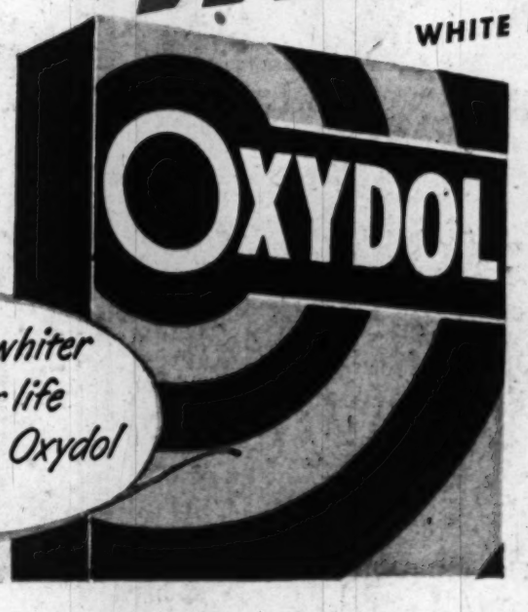

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JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

CONTINUED: THE NATIONAL CELEBRITIES GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF DELINQUENT CHILDREN AT WASHINGTON, D.C. JUNE 4TH.

YOUR FOURSOME IS THE SEC. OF THE ARMY, BING AND HOPE. I AIN'T GOT MY FOURSOME YET.

GEE, WHAT A GAME THAT'LL BE. I'VE PLAYED WITH BING. HE'S A TOP GOLFER AND BOB IS IN THE SEMI-PRO CLASS.

WHAT A SHOT! HE MUST HAVE GOTTEN 300 YARDS.

HE OUT-DROVE BING.

NICE SHOT, JOE.

THE NEXT FOURSOME UP... ATTORNEY GENERAL CLARK, ARTHUR GODFREY, FRED WARING AND STEVE EARLY.

6-5.

THIS WILL BE SOME CONTEST... THE FOURSOME IS JACK DEMPSEY, THE SEC. OF THE NAVY, JACK BENNY AND BOB CONSIDINE.

IT'S ON EV'RY RADIO AND TELE-VISION HOOK-UP... ALL THE NEWS-REELS...

THIS IS HARRY WISMER... THIS IS THE GREATEST GOLF TOURNAMENT EVER HELD... NOW DRIVING OFF THE FIRST TEE ARE...

GEN. OMAR BRADLEY, GEN. EISENHOWER, ADMIRAL DENFIELD AND MILTON BERLE.

TV

SAY, WHO'S IN MY FOURSOME, BUZZ? ...IT'S GITTIN' LATE... TH' NEWSREELS GOTTA HAVE LIGHT...

SORRY, KNOBBY, THEY'RE NOT ALL PAIRED OFF YET... THE SUPREME COURT HASN'T BEEN ALL ACCOUNTED FOR ...PLEASE TAKE IT EASY...

WHO'S IN KNOBBY'S FOURSOME, JOE? GUESS THEY PUT 'IM IN WITH SOME CONGRESSMAN.

I DON'T KNOW. NICE PITCH, BING.

NOW?

SORRY, KNOBBY... THE SENATE IS JUST ABOUT TO TEE OFF... PLEASE RELAX...

THE FIRST FOURSOME HAS FINISHED THE EIGHTEEN... JOE PALOOKA SHOT A 73, BING CROSBY A 74... BOB HOPE 75...

WHO'S COMING UP NEXT... GET THE SCORES.

MR. GODFREY 187... TOOTS SHOR 326... ATT. GEN. CLARK 252... JOE KIRKWOOD, JR. 70

NOW?

NOT YET, MR. WALSH.

THREE HOURS LATER.

ALL RIGHT, KNOBBY... YOU'RE UP... YOU'LL PLAY A TWOSOME WITH ME... SOON AS I GET MY SCORES TO THE PAPERS.

WHATTA YA MEAN... IT'LL BE TEN O'CLOCK T'NITE BEFORE WE FINISH! YA'LL NEVER GIT ME IN YER ☆@☆ TOURNAMENT AGAIN!!

THAT NIGHT. ON THE PLANE BACK TO HOLLYWOOD...

THAT'S THE GREATEST PARTY EVER GIVEN. IT WAS WONDERFUL OF THE PRESIDENT TO COME. BY THE WAY, WHAT WAS YOUR SCORE, KNOBBY?

AH SHUDDUP! I AIN'T EVEN AS IMPORTANT AS A.. A... S'PREME COURT JUSTICE... BAH!!

FISHER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

TO BE CONTINUED:

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

FOUND THE BLOKES WHO TIED UP YOUR GATEKEEPER AND SNEAKED IN, YET, TEEK?

BLAST IT, NO! — AND I'VE GOT EVERY GUARD ON THE PLACE HUNTING THEM DOWN, TOO!

NEARBY

THAT MUST BE TEEK'S ANGLE. THIS PLANTATION GROWS A SCARCE COMMODITY, SUBJECT TO STRICT EXPORT REGULATIONS. THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO'LL PAY HIGH AND ASK NO QUESTIONS... TEEK SMUGGLES IT OUT TO THEM ABOARD THAT OLD TUB!

IT FIGURES — ONLY HOW DO WE KEEP THE BARGE FROM FLOATING OFF WITH THE EVIDENCE UNTIL FEATHER AND HOTSHOT GET BACK WITH THE LAW?

GOLLY! I HOPE THEY DID GET TO THE CAR AND AWAY O.K.

6-5

AND WHERE THE CAR HAD BEEN HIDDEN...

THAT CRAZY LITTLE CHAP! HE'LL BE KILLED... IF ONLY THOSE TWO ARMED THUGS HADN'T PICKED THE PILE OF BRUSH COVERING OUR CAR TO REST ON... HE MUST HAVE RELEASED THE BRAKE... CAR ROLLED ON THE GRADE...

WHILE, DOWN THE ROAD...

EEYIEE! THE EVIL ONE, HIMSELF, CARRIES US THROUGH THE NIGHT ON A PILE OF PALM LEAVES.

AND DID YOU NOT SEE THE RED-TOPPED IMP WHO THRUST HIS HEAD THROUGH THE LEAVES?

AYEEE! HE CARRIES US TO DESTRUCTION!

O.K. A PAIR OF BACK-SEAT DRIVERS, HUH?

JUST FOR THAT, YOU CAN TRY WALKING!

PIXIE WIZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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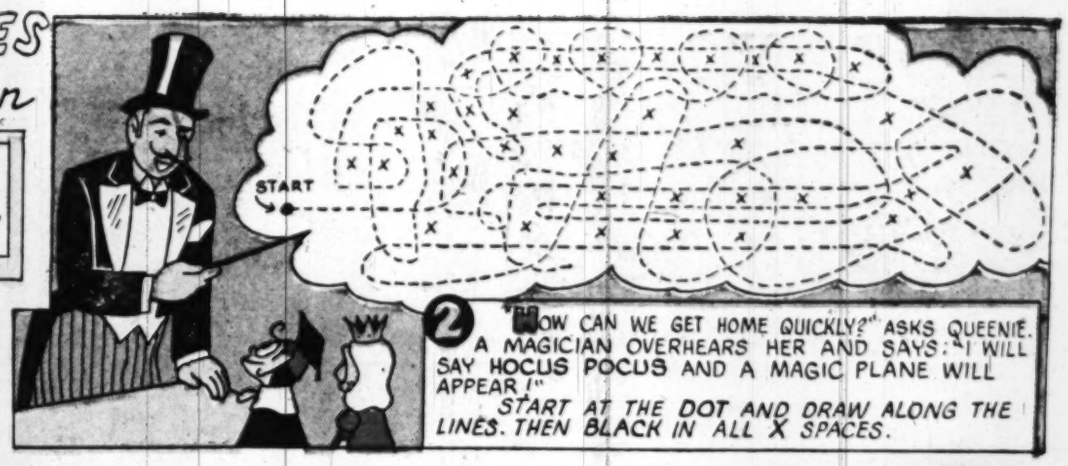
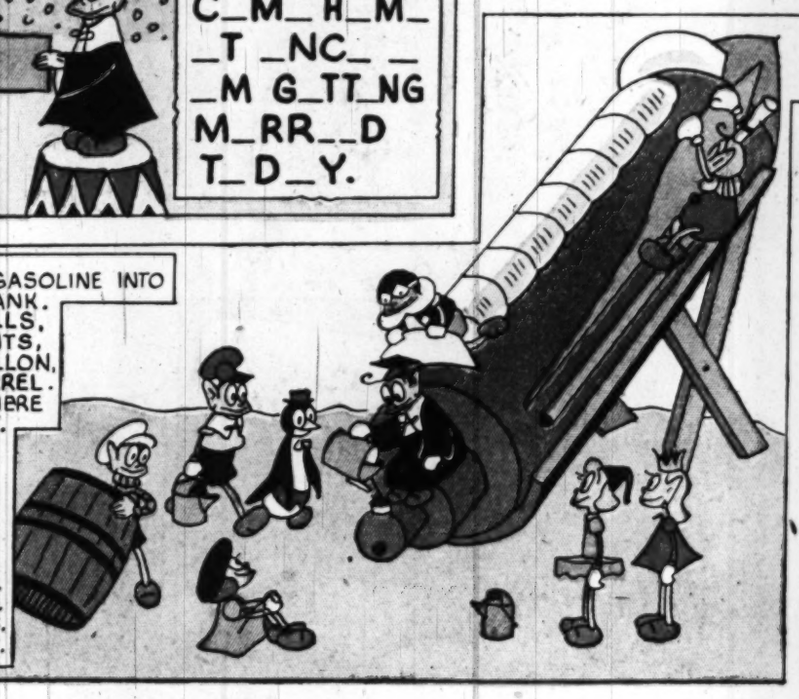
1 AT THE CIRCUS, WIZZIE HAS SAVED THE LION TAMER'S LIFE. THE CLOWN RUNS IN WAVING A TELEGRAM FOR THE PIXIES. WIZZIE READS IT AND YELLS: "WOWIE! WE MUST GET HOME IMMEDIATELY." CAN YOU READ THE EXCITING TELEGRAM? *PRINT THE RIGHT VOWEL A, E, I, O OR U ABOVE EACH DASH. THEN READ THE TELEGRAM.*

C_M_ H_M_
_T _NC_ _
_M G_TT_NG
M_RR__D
T_D_Y.

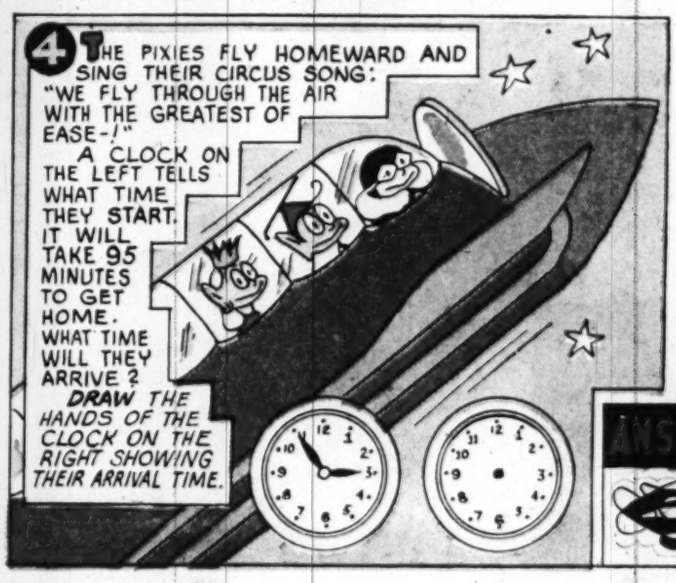


2 "HOW CAN WE GET HOME QUICKLY?" ASKS QUEENIE. A MAGICIAN OVERHEARS HER AND SAYS: "I WILL SAY HOCUS POCUS AND A MAGIC PLANE WILL APPEAR!" *START AT THE DOT AND DRAW ALONG THE LINES. THEN BLACK IN ALL X SPACES.*



3 THE PIXIES POUR GASOLINE INTO THE PLANE'S FUEL TANK. MAIZIE POURS 8 GILLS, FEE FEE POURS 4 PINTS, SPUNKY POURS 1 GALLON, CHAMPIE POURS 1 BARREL. WIZZIE STATES: "THERE ARE 4 GILLS IN A PINT. 2 PINTS IN A QUART. 4 QUARTS IN A GALLON. 31½ GALLONS IN A BARREL. HOW MANY QUARTS DOES EACH PIXIE POUR?"

MAIZIE POURS __ QUARTS.
FEE FEE POURS __ QUARTS.
SPUNKY POURS __ QUARTS.
CHAMPIE POURS __ QUARTS.



4 THE PIXIES FLY HOMEWARD AND SING THEIR CIRCUS SONG: "WE FLY THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE-!" A CLOCK ON THE LEFT TELLS WHAT TIME THEY START. IT WILL TAKE 95 MINUTES TO GET HOME. WHAT TIME WILL THEY ARRIVE? ***DRAW*** *THE HANDS OF THE CLOCK ON THE RIGHT SHOWING THEIR ARRIVAL TIME.*

THE PIXIES MAKE A PAPER MAGNIFYING GLASS. *CUT OUT THE BLACK OBJECT. WITH A PIN MAKE A HOLE IN THE CENTER OF THE CIRCULAR PART. SHUT ONE EYE AND LOOK THROUGH THE PIN HOLE AT SOME SMALL OBJECT WHICH IS HELD NEAR THE "MAGNIFIER." THE OBJECT WILL APPEAR LARGER.*

ANSWERS

(4) COME HOME AT ONCE. I AM GETTING MARRIED TODAY.

(3) MAIZIE POURS 1 QT. FEE FEE POURS 2 QTS. SUNNY POURS 4 QTS. CHAMPIE POURS 126 QTS.

4:30

Advertisement

And I was voted "Most Likely to Succeed"

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CR

ECONOMY SIZE 59¢
ALSO 43¢ AND 25¢ SIZES

Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

REX MORGAN, M.D.

OUR BILL

BY HAENIGSEN

I THINK YOU'LL BE WASTING YOUR TIME, WALTER -- THAT'S ONE THING HE'S NEVER GOTTEN INTERESTED IN!

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WON'T DO ANY HARM TO ASK HIM ... HE MAY SURPRISE YOU!

SAY, BILL -- HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO FISHING SATURDAY?

FISHING?

NO THANKS, POP -- NO FISHING FOR ME! -- TOO DEAD -- NO ACTIVITY! -- I GET TIRED JUST SITTING, WAITING FOR THEM TO BITE!

WHY THERE'S PLENTY OF ACTION, BILL!

NOT FOR MY MONEY! ... YOU CAN'T EVEN TALK! ... IF YOU JUST ACCIDENTLY START TO WHISTLE TO PASS THE TIME AWAY SOMEBODY SAYS - -SHHHH!

ANYWAY I'VE GOT A DATE WITH KAREN COLE FOR SATURDAY! WE'RE GOING TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK ... FERRIS WHEELS AND ALL THAT STUFF!

KAREN COLE?

YES -- YOU KNOW HER, DON'T YOU, POP?

OF COURSE -- IT'S HER FATHER I'M GOING FISHING WITH!

WELL -- HAVE FUN -- BUT WHILE YOU'RE OUT THERE DOING NOTHING THINK OF THE TIME I'LL BE HAVING IN THE BACK SEAT OF A ROLLER COASTER!

JUN. 5, 1949

TELL MOM I'LL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES, WILL YOU, POP?

HI THERE, KAREN -- -ALL SET FOR SATURDAY?

OH, BILL - I'M SO THRILLED! -- YOU KNOW WHAT MY FATHER ASKED ME?

LITTLE JOE

THE DUDES ARE STILL IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD -- AND, INCIDENTALLY, IN JOE'S HAIR -- WHEN THEY ASK SILLY QUESTIONS, JOE GIVES SILLY ANSWERS-

THIS IS A MARVELOUS ESTATE YOUR MOTHER HAS HERE ---

IT'S **NOT** AN ESTATE --- IT'S A **RANCH** ---

AND ALL THOSE COWS --- WHO IN THE WORLD MILKS THEM?

NOBODY --- THEY'RE NOT COWS -- THEY'RE STEERS ---

STEERS? BUT WHY ARE THEY IN THAT SMALL LOT?

IT'S NOT A LOT --- IT'S A CORRAL! AND WE'RE FATTENIN' 'EM TO SHIP!

SHIP? --- OH --- TO SELL --- BUT HOW DO YOU FATTEN THEM?

FEED 'EM CORN!

6-5-49

BUT ISN'T THAT PRETTY EXPENSIVE?

IT COSTS ABOUT A DIME A DAY PER STEER ---

LEFFINGWELL

BUT SUPPOSE THEY DON'T LIKE CORN? WHAT THEN?

WHY, THAT'S SIMPLE, MISTER ---

WE JUST GIVE 'EM TH' DIME AN' LET 'EM BUY WHAT THEY WANT!

GENERAL

6-5-49

TCH! TCH! I SAW ZAT FELLOW KEESING YOU ---

YES, GEN'RAL -- HE KEESED ME MANY TIMES ---

WHERE DEED HE GO? I'LL TEACH HEEM A THEENG OR TWO ---

I DON'T THEENK YOU **COULD**, GEN'RAL ---

LEFFINGWELL

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

Dixie Dugan

BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"Ah . . . the usual, Mr. Cadwallader . . ?"

"I positively will NOT go to a dude ranch on our vacation! . . . I've been straddling issues all winter . . ."

"Courage, Darling! . . . our honeymoon will soon be over . . ."

"Men are certainly odd . . . Ambrose gripes every Sunday because I make him come out and enjoy life . . ."

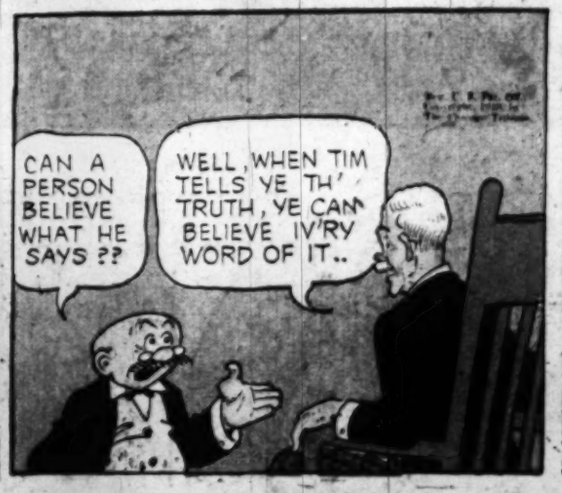
TRAIL WAYS

As MAN DEVISES NEW WAYS OF ANNIHILATING HIM, THE CROW BECOMES WISER IN THE ART OF SELF PRESERVATION.

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

BRANNER



Swifty

by Berndt

PRIZES?

YES, THE JUDGES OF THE GARDEN CLUB ARE COMING TODAY

THE ONE WHO HAS THE BEST FLOWER IN HIS GARDEN WINS THE FIVE-DOLLAR PRIZE! GET BUSY!

O'BOY! FIVE DOLLARS!

I GOTTA WIN THAT PRIZE!

THIS WILL MAKE YOU LOOK FRESHER

6-5

SNIFF

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NOT THO GOOD! BUT, I'M THMART--I'LL FIX THAT!

THIS STUFF WILL MAKE IT THMELL REAL GOOD

MA'S $20 AN OUNCE STUFF

O'BOY! YOU CAN THMELL IT A MILE AWAY--THIS WILL GET ATTENTION!!

LET'S GO!

LET'S GET OUTA HERE!

Buzzz...

Buzzz

HERBY

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6-5

MOKEY STOVER

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE A MODEL HOME?

OKAY-IF SHE'S A BLONDE

TOKSTER

ROSEN

HEY, COOKIE--I'VE INVITED MAYOR DINKDIPPER FOR DINNER TONIGHT! IT'S HIS BIRTHDAY---

FINE! WE'LL HAVE BREADED PORK CHOPS! HE'S CRAZY ABOUT 'EM!

HEMP SANDWICH

THIS IS ONE MEAL I'M COOKING, CUTIE! YOU RELAX IN THE PARLOR WHILE I TAKE OVER!

JERK-STUPID IDIOT BUM

GRAPES OF WRATH

1506 XIX XIX

THERE'S TH' DOOR-BELL! THAT MUST BE THE MAYOR NOW!

RING LING-DING

CALORY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINNY...

HIC HIC

HIGH STAKES

GREETINGS, MRS. STOVER!

IT'S AN HONOR TO HAVE YOU, YOUR HONOR! DINNER WILL BE READY IN A JIFFY!

HAM AND ACHES

JUNES

HEY, SMOKEY! WHAT'S THAT RACKET IN TH' KITCHEN!

DON'T MIND THAT, MAYOR--IT'S THE CARPENTER PUTTING UP SOME SHELVES!

BAM BANG

NOTARY SOJAC

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SAY, MR. STOVER - WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PILE OF SAWDUST I LEFT ON TH' KITCHEN TABLE?

HOOT MON

SCOTCH BROTH

GULP CHOMP GULP GULP

SAWDUST?!!?--- I THOUGHT THAT WAS BREAD CRUMBS!

SPOOKY

GO GET IT, SPOOKY!

HEY - COME DOWN HERE - WHERE YOU GOING WITH THAT GOLF BALL?

6-5

DROP IT! DROP IT!

NEW EGGS!

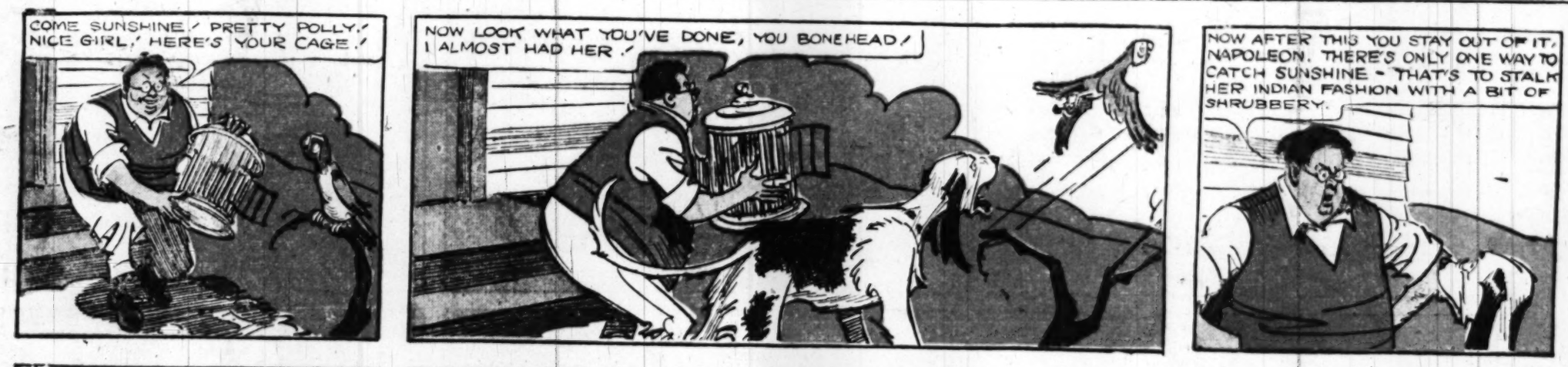
HOT HOT

DANG THAT NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR AND HIS CHICKEN FARM!

SCAT

NAPOLEON

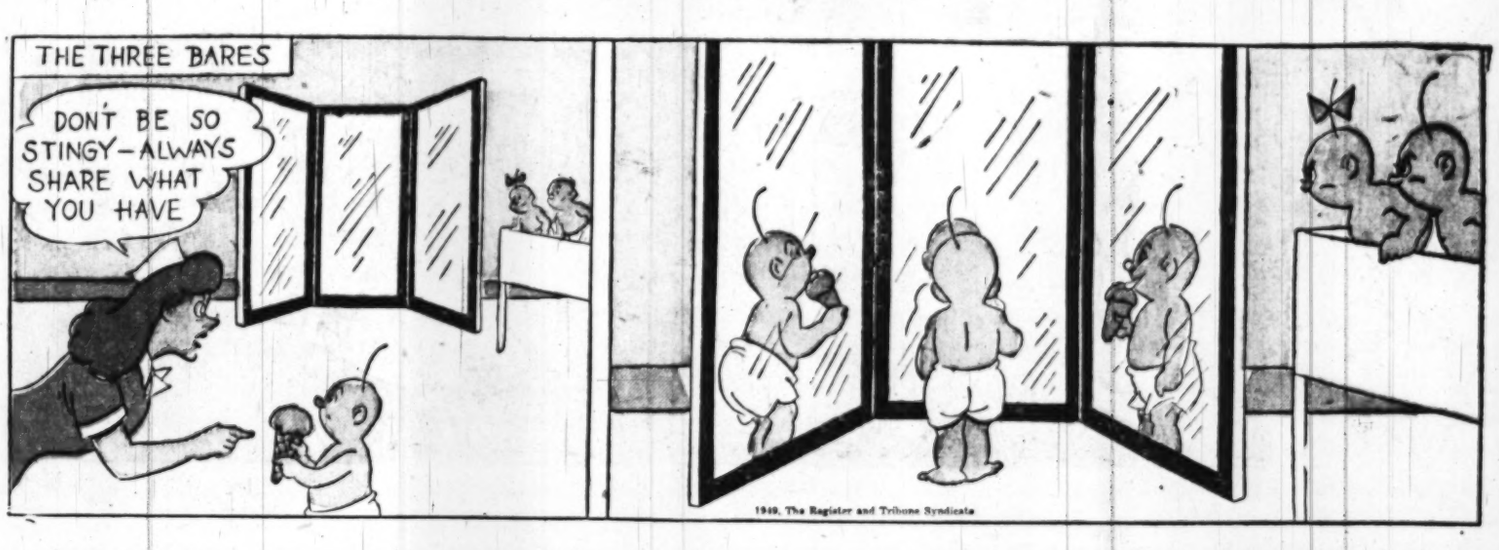
Clifford McBride

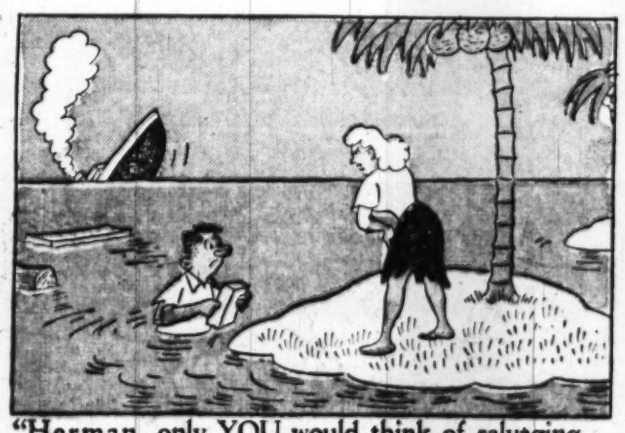


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"Boy! They don't make those old pre-war durable quality windows any more, eh, Mr. Mayer."





"Herman, only YOU would think of salvaging package of shredded cocoanut."

"I take it, you fellows didn't read the weather forecast."

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Harold R. Foster

Synopsis: ONCE THE CASTLE OF ILLWYNDE WAS A HEALTHY PLACE OF DANGER AND HORROR; NOW IT IS POSITIVELY BILIOUS WITH LOVE. FIRST, OOM FOOYAT IS CHARMED BY 'WINNIE THE WITCH; THEN SIR CADOR IS VANQUISHED BY THE FLUTTER OF AN EYELASH BELONGING TO GWYNN, AND FINALLY OSK GALLANTLY ALLOWS FAIR HELOISE TO CAPTURE HIM.

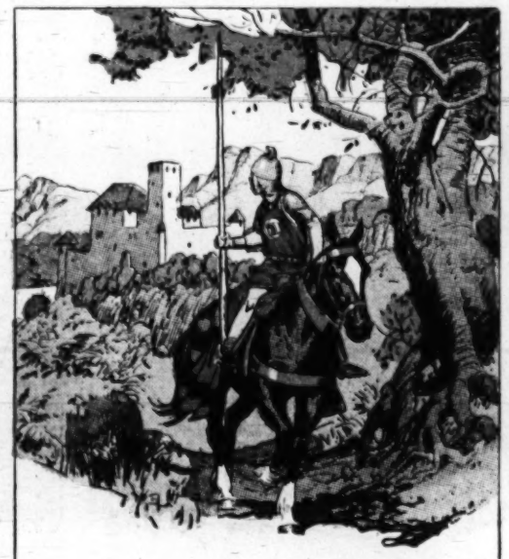
WITH GROWING FEAR, PRINCE VALIANT GOES IN SEARCH OF SIR GAWAIN. IT IS WORSE THAN HE FEARED! IN A CASTLE FILLED WITH WOMEN, SOME OF THEM COMELY, ALL OF THEM LONELY, SIR GAWAIN HAS BECOME A PET!

"RETURN TO CAMELOT!" HE LAUGHS, "WHY THE HASTE? I THINK I'LL DALLY HERE FOR A WHILE WHERE MY KNIGHTLY SERVICES ARE NEEDED."

"BUT YOU RUN ALONG, VAL. AFTER ALL, YOU ARE A FAMILY MAN NOW AND MUST REPORT HOME." VAL THINKS HARD FOR A MINUTE AND THEN – – –

"SPLENDID, GAWAIN! MEN ARE NEEDED IN THIS CASTLE WHERE THERE ARE SO MANY LONELY, UNMARRIED LADIES, AND IT'S REALLY TIME YOU SETTLED DOWN!"

"OOM FOOYAT FELL BEFORE WINNIE THE WITCH, SIR CADOR HAS SURRENDERED TO GWYNN, HELOISE HAS CAPTURED OSK. WHO KNOWS, YOU MAY BE NEXT!"



SO VAL MOUNTS AND RIDES FOR CAMELOT AND HE TRAVELS SWIFTLY AS ONE DOES WHO TRAVELS ALONE

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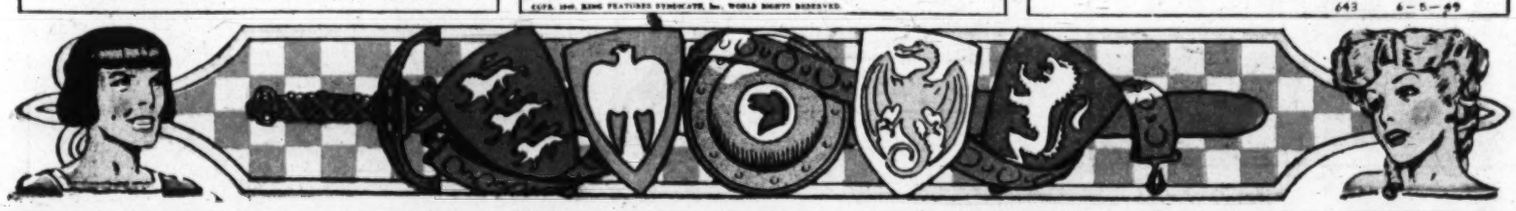
"WELL, SEE WHO'S HERE!" EXCLAIMS VAL, SETTING THE TABLE FOR TWO. "IF IT ISN'T THE KNIGHT WHO WILL FACE ANY PERIL SAVE ONLY THE PROSPECT OF MATRIMONY!"

NEXT WEEK–**The Ambitious Boy**

643 6–5–60



®Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

WE OPEN THE PICNIC SEASON

OF COURSE YOU'RE COLD, JUST SITTING THERE IN THE CAR! GET OUT AND RUN AROUND-

PICNICS WELCOME 25¢ PER CAR

I THOUGHT EVERYBODY ELSE WOULD MAKE SANDWICHES, SO I MADE ONE OF MY FAMOUS TOSSED SALADS

I BROUGHT TOMATO ASPIC WITH CHOPPED OLIVES AND GRATED BANANAS!

I THOUGHT YOU WOULD BAKE A CAKE, SO I BROUGHT FRUIT SALAD!

I KNOW THE SIGN SAYS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER CAR, BUT YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BRING A WHOLE GANG IN ONE LITTLE JALOPY!

THIS WILL ALL BE NEW STUFF TO SOME OF YOU YOUNGSTERS, BUT JUST STAY IN SINGLE FILE AND FOLLOW ME!

WAIT UNTIL HE TAKES IT UNDER; BINGO! YOU YANKED TOO SOON!

BABY GO BYE-BYE?

OH, M'GOSH! IMAGINE BRINGING THAT CHILD TO A PICNIC BEFORE IT'S TWO WEEKS OLD!

CALM YOURSELF, ALICE, I GUESS WE'RE JUST OLD-FASHIONED

LOOKIE, MOM! WE FOUND A LITTLE WILD KITTY. CAN WE TAKE HIM HOME AND TAME HIM?

GEE WHITH, AUNT THUTHIE! I THOUGHT YOU LIKED KITTIETH

GEE, SLUG! I BET THERE AREN'T ANY WILD FLOWERS AFTER WE GET OVER HERE.

CAN'T CATCH A FLEA!

AND YOU CAN'T CATCH ME!

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